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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY AUGUST 19 1910

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Pump Resolution

New York Concern Asks For Permit to Exhibit the Jeffries-Johnson Fight Pictures — A Special Meeting of Aldermen Tomorrow Afternoon — Many heavy rain of the early morning prevented much of the construction work were hooted and heavy rain of the early morning prevented much of the construction work was attempted. A large party of city laborers was encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly laborers was encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly laborers was encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly laborers was encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly laborers was encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly laborers was encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers roughly encountered by a small band of strikers today

tures, will not be exhibited That's the day's best bet.

places will meet this afternoon and prepare its report for the aldermen.

Friday is automobile day at city hall and a goodly number of machines were lined up about the municipal palace this forenoon. Chief Examiner F. L. Austin was on hand bright and early and a dozen or more would-be chauffents took the examination. Some of them were first offenders while it

well in a written examination is

FUNERALS

PELLETIER-The funeral of Mrs

Damase Pelletier took place yesterday

sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Boulger, Mr. Warburton presiding at the organ. The bearers were Noel Goodrow, John Bogan, James Cryun,

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Automobile Day

Mayor Meehan has signed the reso-tion of the board of aldermen re-testing the water board to ask for send the New York concern. The piclution of the board of aldermen requesting the water beard to ask for competitive bids for a new pump prior

The same request was made by the committee on appropriations and the water board, replying to the committee, said the handlessed. call for bids before an appropria-

desolved by the board of aldermen of acty of Lowell, assembled, as fol-

by requested to procure competi-bids for a new pump for Central-

mp question. I have heard the ents, pro, and con, but any dige of the affair that I have at exent time is in the abstract. I that the aldermen are as much dark as the mayor and the best to do is to ask for bids, as the en request, in order that we may accurate estimate of the cost. I accurate estimate of the cost. I why any reliable pump com-ld hesitate to put in a hid city h gh the money was not ap-

over that authority in the ested with them than they t with a statement in which I that they would not stand appear that the news didn't reach New St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Amvol.

ork.
The letter received by Mayor Mechan O. M. I., officiated. The hearers were believe the letter received by Mayor Mechan Joseph, Eustache and Eros Christman.

New York City, Aug. 18, 1910.

Hon. John F. Meehan, Mayor City of Lowell, Lowell, Mass.

My Dear Sir.

Joseph, Eustache and Eros Christman, and Napoleon Morin of Nashua. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery and Rev.

Fr. Beron, O. M. J. Golden, and Rev.

My Dear Sir:
Will you please be kind enough to grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert had Will you pleuse be kind enough to inform me by return main to room 321 Charge.

Knickerbocker theatre building, New York City, whether or not 1 can exhibit the above tight pictures in your city for some night in the near future.

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L. J. Berger.

Mehael's church, where at 9 o'clock means of requiem was sung by Rev.

Denis Murphy. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, sang the Gregorian mass, the solos

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CITY HALL NEWS STRIKERS QUIE

Contented Themselves With They Jeering Strikebreakers

George Conley, William O'Neil and John McFarland. At the grave Rev. Fr. Murphy rend the committal pray-ers and the burial was in St. Patricks cemetery in charge of Undertakers J.

Miss Elizabeth B. Jeffers took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the

home of her sister, Mrs. Edward J.

of asters, Mrs. Susie Scott, Mrs. Cuer-lon, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Benner, Mrs.

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them were first offenders while it largely attended. The corlege proceed-there is the written examination and ed to St. Patrick's church, where at 9

street. In command of the police de-half at the Sharp mill was Inspector other cities and that he had made it who were on this Stow who fifteen or twenty years ago was a famous major league baseball player known as Harry Stovey.

The strike breakers at the Sharp ers and the contractors are loud in distance from the mill.

TWO WERE DROWNED

Victims Were Tired Strenuous Game of "Toss"

LYNN. Aug. 19.—A game of "toss" beach toward Nahant, and returning to ended fatully for two Lynn men yesterday when they entered the surf near. Nahant bath house just after the exercise, which had been of a violent form. Both were drowned in a spot a little over 10 feet in depth, though they were nearly 200 yards from shore. The water in this particular spot is not year deavy and both were the double drowning lar spot is not year deavy and both were the processing the sport of the sport in the particular spot is not year deavy and both were the sport in the particular spot is not year deavy and both were the sport in the particular spot is not year deavy and both were the sport in the particular spot is not year deavy and both were the sport in the sport in the sport in the sport is not year deavy and both were the sport in the sport in the sport is not year deavy and both were the sport in the sport in the sport is not year deavy and the sport is not year deavy and the sport is not year deavy and the sport in the sport in the sport is not year deavy and year.

Women Fighting

A dentist bill which caused considerable trouble between two women figured as the most important piece of evidence produced in the case of Maria Lundstrom, charged with assault and battery on Freida Johnson, which was heard before Judge Hadley in the police court this morning. Both the complainant and defendant disclaimed the ownership of the bill, but in regard to the assault the court found Mrs. Lundstrom guilty and ordered her to pay a dipe of \$8.

fine of \$5.

According to the testimony offered in the case, Mrs. Johnson resides at 109 South Whilpple street and recently received a letter addressed to "Mrs. Landstrom, 109 South Whilpple street." Inasmuch as Mrs. Landstrom had lived in the house now occupied by Mrs. in the house now occupied by Mrs. Johnson, the latter turned the letter

In the house now occupied by Mrs. Johnson, the latter turned the letter over to the letter carrier and told him that the letter belonged to Mrs. Landstrom and gave the carrier the address where the woman is now living.

When Mrs. Landstrom opened the letter she found that it contained a bill for dental work. She also bearned that the letter had been delivered at Mrs. Johnson's house and the latter had refused to accept it. Mrs. Landstrom then called upon Mrs. Johnson and asked her what she meant by sending hills to her house. Mrs. Johnson said that she thought the bill belonged to Mrs. Landstrom. Then followed the colloquy.

Mrs. Johnson claimed that Mrs. Landstrom strick her on the chin, while on the other hand Mrs. Landstrom said that the tapped Mrs. Johnson an open lander on the chin in self-defense.

Mrs. Landstrom said that she never

defense.

Mrs. Landstrom said that she never had any dental work done in this city and that when she received the bill she thought Mrs. Johnson in giving her name to the dentist became excited and gave her malden name which was Landstrom. She testified that when she went in Mrs. Johnson's house that she felt that the bill belonged to her.

Mrs. Landstrom was cantioned by Mrs. Landstrem was cautioned by the court not to enter people's houses

nell & Sous, Landstrom was cautioned by

Joseph Poulin and Eva Trottier were taken from 1683 Middlesex, street last night about 12 o'clock by Patrolman Bagley. This morning they were charged with formiention. Both entered pleas of not gullty but after the testimony had been submitted they were found guily and each ordered to pay a tine of \$15.

Denied He Was Drunk

Daniel J. Regan denied that he was drunk last night, but Special Officer Briggs said that he found Regan staggering drunk in Webster street about 11.30 o'clock last night. He was fined

Cornelius Sullivan is on parole from the state farm and be will be returned to that institution. Samuel Sharrow received a direct sentence to the state

James McGrade, Patrick Higgins and James Mederate, ratrice miggins and John H. Moriarty were fined \$6 each, Six first offenders were fined \$2 each,

FUNERAL NOTICES

KING-The funeral of Mahel M. King will take place Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from her home, 221 Hale street. Services will be held at 2 o'clock (Burial will be in the Edson cemeter). C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

FAY—The functal of Michael J. Fay will take place Monday morning from his late home, 19 Marshall street, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal In St. Patrick's connetery, C. H. Mol-loy & Sons in charge. by & Sons in charge.

O'CONNOR--The funeral of Miss Mary O'Connor will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, 23 Albien street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of C. H. Melloy & Sonz.

of C. H. Melloy & Song.

REGAN—George Edward Regan, infant son of William and Ella Regan, died this morning at the home of his parents. No. 231 School street. The funcial will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.50 o'clock and the bardal will be in St. Pattlel's countery in charge of Undertakers J. F. 17 Donnell & Song.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

ARCHBISHOP TO SPEAK

At Hibernian Mass On Tuesday Morning

As the week in which the great A. O. the big day. The Lowell Military band II. celebration is to be held in this city will give the concert and "Iramie" Buckley, of Buck's Best Iame assures the committee that the program will be that the program will be that the program will be the program will be the program of the committee that the program will be the program of the program o mary plans emphasizes the fact that the week is to be one of the biggest of the Irish hearts. its kind in the history of the city. Central Council Meeting Thousands of strangers will make temorary residence in Lowell and as they of the Central council last evening re all to be hero for a gala occasion There was a large attendance and in heir presence means thousands of dol- the enthusiasm of the members is any ars for the merchants of Lowell. The criterion then Lowell is to have some fact that Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan is thing in the line of a celebration ne the from other of the big parada on week. Wednesday is the biggest "ad" for the veek, for all the Irish societies of this and Daniel E. Hogan, see, "read the includity still recall the big St. Patrick's milnutes of the last meeting. Chief and celebration which he promoted a Marshal Humphrey O'Sullivian was ew years ago while every veteran fireman in Massachusetts, be he Irish or on the conting affair, principally constanting the parada. He said that are Scandinavian, will manage to get to Lowell for any event that Humphrey

Corporations Show Right Spirit Secretary Murphy of the board of trade recently sent a communication to

John H. Murphy, Secretary, secretary, received favorable answers om the Massachusetts—which was to closed regardless of the celebration —the Boott, Lowell Mac Middlesex and Merrimack. that their help may get off to see the parade without losing their employ-ment, while some of his correspondents wished him luck, a fine day and a gr

Donovan and James P. Sheehan,

The local delegates to the convention

The local delegates to the contained as follows:

Division 1—Michael McMullen and Daniel E. Hogan. The latter is the linstling secretary of the general committee.

Division 2—Dennis Lynch and Daniel Daniel Carry small causes bearing the aumber of the division.

Those who are to take the trip will assemble at A. O. H. half at 9.15 assemble at A. O. H. half at 9.15

delegate from Massachusetts, Division 8—Daniel P. Riley, and

homas Dawson

Phomas Dawson,
Division 11—Patrick Connolly and
loseph Molloy.
Division 28—Hugh P. McQuade and
lames O'Sulivan, the latter one of
lowell's oldest and most prominent Hi-

Merrimack Information Bureau Manager P. Mahoney of the Merri-nack Clothing company, waxing en-

Divisional cover the coming event, has prepared a commodious and well appropried a commodious and well appointed bureau of information at the Merrimack Clothing company for the visiting delegates of hoth sexes. A more convenient place for such a bureau could not be located, for it is directly under Associate hall and only a lew steps from Mathews hall. Manager Mahoney states that he will provide necessary stationery, relephones and

Mayor Mechan has made a popular protner, Meivin, and a sister. Mature, nove by shifting the municipal band. If you want help at home or in year concert from Thursday to Wednesday, business, try The Sun "Want" rotums.

Plans were perfected at the meetin

ludging from these, it is estimated that close to 10,000 will participate in Wed

nesday's parade. Chief Marshal O'Sullivan assured the council that nothing but bad weath can stop the success of the great p

banquet to be held Wednesday even

ing.
It was announced that neither the

ternoon, with the state officers.

Division 1 Meeting

Division 1, A. O. H., held its regular meeting last night and eight new mem-hers were initiated and five proposi division marshal.

ger Mahoney states that he will provide necessary stationery, telephones and chairs and dosks, so that the visitors using the place will find every convenience and comfort.

Band Concert Wednesday the caves a mother, Mrs. Lillian King, a well-known young lady of this city, died last evening at her bonne, 224 Hale street, and 20 years and 11 menths. Sho taves a mother, Mrs. Lillian King, a well-known young lady of this city, died last evening at her bonne, 224 Hale street, and 20 years and 12 menths. Sho taves a mother, Mrs. Lillian King, a well-known young lady of this city, died last evening at her bonne, 224 Hale street, and 20 years and 12 menths. Sho taves a mother, Mrs. Lillian King, a well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and confort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and confort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city. All a street, and comfort well-known young lady of this city.

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parison with the energy displayed dur-ing the same period m. Massachusetts, writes a correspondent in the current lashe of the Manufacturers. Record.

Tssie of the Manufacturers' Record. His article follows:
"Massachusetts has 3.000,000 population," he says, "but it has \$728,000,000 in its sayings banks, or an average of nearly \$250 represented in this form of sayings for every men, woman and child in the state. In this state there are over 2,000,000 sayings hank deposits accounts.

it accounts.

"The south, with 28,966,000 population, has only \$166,000,000 in its savings bunks, and of that amount \$81,-



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While the growth of the south in the 000,000 is in Baltimore. Even includcotton manufacturing ladustry has ing Baltimore, the south has less than been rapid during the past few years, \$6 per capita in its savings banks, nearly \$250 in Massachusetts. Omitting the state

against nearly \$230 per capita in Massachusetts. Omitting the state of Maryland, the south has only about \$3 per capita in savings banks.

"Massachusetts has 50 times as much per capita, or, no other words, for every dollar per capita the south out, of laborated in savings banks, and the represented by savings banks, and the general wealth of Massachusetts has about \$50.

"This disproportion in the tangible wealth in the south, as the general wealth of Massachusetts had and a chance. Come out to Arleansas, difference in the industrial progress and and a chance. Come out to Arleansas, difference in the laborated in the south.

A study of these facts is of profound interest.

"Turning from savings banks to manufacturing interests, it is found that at the end of 1904, the latost date of government figures giving the manufacturing statistics of New England, Massachusetts had invested in manufacturing statistics of New England, and as comparing statistics of New England, Massachusetts had invested in manufacturing statistics of New England, and a manufacturing statistics of New England, and a manufacturing statistics of New England, Massachusetts had invested in manufacturing statistics of New England, and a manufacturing statistics of New England, Massachusetts had invested in manufacturing capital, or nearly \$30,000,000 more than the south, Maryland to Texus included, though the south was of the word.

"New England as a whole had \$1.78,783,633,632 capital invested in manufacturing capital, or nearly \$30,000,000 more than the south, Maryland to Texus included, though the south has 18 times the area of New wand of energy of trained brain and the much label of energy of trained brain and the south was and of energy of trained brain and the much label of energy of trained brain and the much label of energy of trained brain and the mu

merease, worthy to be commended. But the meantime?

"New England was putting \$75,000,000 of new money into the huliding of lextile industries, while the south felt, and justly so, that it was doing great things because it was spending \$25,000,000 in building new cotton milis. Wherever one turns from the moment he enters New England he sees on every hand the evidence of increasing wealth. He sees the power of energy combined with almost limitless wealth, made by the same energy.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—An old-fash-loned Arkansas darky, one of those "Well," he said, "down in Arkansas banks, per capita broad up in the second day's year," session of the negro business men's league yesterday and vowed that he has only about banks.

80 times as offer words, for the south out. The south out is free and God is good, and where, it field the New York negroes, "where the law is free and god is good, and where, it field the New York negroes. The south out. The south out. The south out. The south out is free and god is good, and where, it field the New York negroes. The south out. The south out. The south out. The south out is free and god is good, and where, it field the New York negroes. The south out is free and god is good, and where, it field the New York negroes. The south out is free and god is good, and where, it all of his own farm, 10 farms rented delegate. "On my place," was the reply. "I can have more in a year than you ever can be well as the reply. "I raise mules, corn, cutton; tobacco and haven't a dollar I'll give you a farm boys and girls.

are five and six years old, and that during that time the south has made very great material development. That is true. The capital invested in manufacturing products from \$1,787,000,000.000 to prover \$2,200,000.000 to prover \$2,200,000.000 to prover \$2,200,000.000 to prover \$2,200,000.000 to prover the four quarters of the magnetic factured products of New England in 1904 was \$1,000.000.000 to prover \$2,200,000.000 to the commended. But what has Massachusetts been doing in the meantime?

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"It was doing great this first provided its first from the form the four quarters of the facture from the four quarters of the facture from the four quarters of the facture from the magnet of the cuche them with the magnet of the magnet of the proportions as to justify the pouring out a stream of wealth so vast in its proportions as to justify the fouring out a stream of wealth so vast in its proportions as to justify the interpretable from the facture from the four quarters of the globe and touched them with the magnet is found to the full and brawn, and from this touch them with the magnet is stream of wealth so vast in its proportions as to justify the fouring out a stream of wealth so vast in its proportions as to justify the fouring out a stream of wealth so vast in its proportions as to justify the fouring out a stream of wealth so vast in its proportions as to justify the full from the sax form in the pouring out a stream of wealth so vast in its proportions as to justify the fouring out a stream of wealth so vast in its proportions as to justify the full from the sax from and from this touch the inspect in its proportions as to justify the fouring out a stream of wealth so vast in its proportions as to justify the full from the facture fr mills, of which seven are knit and six miscellaneous. Of the 215 new mills, iniscellaneous. Of the 212 new mills, 137 are in the north and 76 in the south. Thirty one Union states are in-this revival of textile industry; Alabama 2, Arkansas 2, Calif., 1, Colorado 1, Connecticut 6, Delaware 1, Georgia 9, Idabo 1, Illinois 3, Indiana 1, Iowa 1, Kentucky 1, Maine 4, Michigan 1, Minnesota 2, Ohio 5, Oklahoma 4, Tennessee 2, Texas 5, Utah 2, Virginia 4, Washington 1, and Wisconsin 4

ington 1. and Wisconsin 4
John Bearrup, a woolen manufacturer of Alluquerque, N. M., heads a syndicate which plans a \$16.00,000 string of mills in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, California and other ranch states. M. C. D. Borden is putting up a 108.000 spindle mill in Fall River. In Lawrence and Pacific mill company is erecting a worsted mill to cover eight blocks. A 50,000 spindle mill is under way in New Eedford. A cotton storehouse to handle 18.000 bales of cotton a year is being put up by the Nush-

house to handle 18,000 bales of cetten a year is being put up by the Nushua Manufacturing company in Nashua. Fliguring the 213 new mills at \$50,000 each, and the 200 and more mill additions at \$25,000 each, a low estimate, more than \$15,000,000 has gone into textile construction in six months.

HELP THEMSELVES

THIEVES BROKE INTO REFRESH.

THIEVES BROKE INTO REFRESHMENT STAND

The west broke into the refreshment stand of Lauis Weller at Spalding park to the walue of about \$6. The matter has been reported to the police, but as yet there is no clue to the identity of the thieves.

Gilmore's orch. Sat. eve., Prescott hall.

The Committee Makes Recommendation

The members of the fire department committee went on a tour of inspection yesterday afternoon and later held a meeting at city hall. The committee visited the central five station, the Highland, Pawtucketville and Oaklands districts. The boiler inspectors have recommended that a new boiler be installed at the central fire station and the committée's visit to the Highland and Pawtucketville districts was to look over proposed sites for fire alarm boxes. The committee visited the Oaklands as the result of a request by the residents of that section for better fire protection. Chief Hosmer accompanied the committee.

At the meeting and an motion of a meeting of the public swimming and a new fire house somewhere near Shedd park, but Aldermen Byam and Adams were of the belief that an auto fire combination of a triple that an auto fire combination of the right street house would provide ample protection for that section. On motion of Councilman Killpart-lek it was voted to recognize the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the petitioners from the Oaklands district and to recommend the prayer of the p

protection. Chief Hosmer accompanied the committee.

At the meeting, and on motion of Councilman Achin, the committee voled to recommend to the lands and buildings committee that better heating apparatus be installed in the central fire station. Mr. Achin explained that the main fire alarm system is located on the top floor of the building and that an even temperature must be maintained. He said that if the present boiler should go wrong during the coming winter the system would be put out of commission.

In regard to better fire protection in the Oaklands district, Councilman Tracey expressed the bellef that the propose in Lowell. The plan allows for a swimming pool 80 feet long and

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for a swimming pool 80 feet long and

OVER MILEY-KELMAN'S.

Although no particular location was suggested by the committee it is understeed that either the South or North common would prove more suitable, the former being the choice of the committee it was the subject to the committee it was the subject to the subject t tee, if only one can be secured.

A public comfort station in Merri-mack square was talked over at length, hut no action was taken

The Time, the Place, the Shoes

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Women's Patent Leather, Lustral Calf or Tan, 2 eyelet sailor ties, regular price \$4. Our \$2.50

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Military Body

James J. Reagan of St. Paul, Minn., the newly-elected national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, made his first important appointment yesterday when he named Caut. John J. Rog-

day when he named Capt. John J. Rogers of Worcester, state president of the Mills in Collinsville and the military branch of the order. Capt. Rogers has been a member of the Hibernians for several years and is a member of division 3 of Worcester. His interest in the military end began when he joined the order. He has been for several years a member of Co. A. Inont was summoned and shortly after Hibernian rifles of Worcester, and has served in the junior officers' rank. For

17 years was captain of the company In 1906 Capt. Rogers was elected state president of the Massachusetts Hibernians and has served in that office for the past four years. He is to Adjt. General of A.O. H. retire from the state presidency this

> Capt. Rogers is a member of the Irish National Foresters, Elks and sev-eral fraternal and social bodies. Gilmore's orch. Sat. eve., Prescott hall

> > RAGS ON FIRE

YOUR



EAZ-ALL, THE WONDERFUL RELIEF FOR TIRED, SWOLLEN, ACHING, BURNING FEET, CORNS, CALLOUSES, ETC.

There's nothing else like Eaz-all—it is mentholated, so that it cools the feet; contains spothing ingredients that take out all soreness, and absolutely destroys all offensive odors from Perspiration. Just read what Eaz-all is good for: Aching Feet, Callouses, Tired Feet, Perspiring Feet, Corns, Swollen Feet, Inflamed Feet, Bunions, etc.

It actually reduces the size of the fect so that smaller shoes can be worn, for it reduces all swelling and puffiness. But don't take our word for it only. Get a full sized 25c package of Ear-all, the only mentholated, cooling foot tablet. Money back if it does not do

No matter what you have used to relieve your feet, try Eaz-all, the new mentholated foot tablets, and see how much more quickly they give relief.

SOLD IN THE NEXT TEN DAYS, COMMENCING TODAY. MAKE ROOM FOR OF HIGH MUST HALF OF OUR \$10,000 STOCK GRADE FURNITURE MUST BE PENTERS. OUR GREAT FOUR-STORY BUILDING WHICH IS NOW PARTLY TENEMENTS, MUST BE TORN DOWN AND MADE OVER FOR STOREROOMS. WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE SACRIFICES BY GREAT PRICE CUTTING. THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES HAVE BEEN PLACED IN THIS SALE AT JUST ABOUT YOUR OWN PRICE. \$1.00 NOW, DOES THE WORK OF \$2.00 LATER ON. SUCH PRICES SHALL NEVER BE QUOTED AGAIN IN THIS CITY. DROP EVERYTHING AND ATTEND THIS MIGHTY SALE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE SPLENDID MERCHANDISE THAT IS BEING OFFERED FOR TWO-THIRDS ITS REAL VALUE.

Down Go the Prices

Kitchen ranges-special for this sale. Sold	everywhere for
\$35.00, our price	\$19.75
\$45.00, our price	
\$58.00, our price	\$39.50
\$65.00, our price	\$41.50
\$85.00, our price	\$52.50
\$110.00, our price	: \$72.50

CHARLES WARD WOOD
Art squares, 9x12 ft., 1-piece tapestry rugs, all perfect,
new designs. Sold everywhere from \$18,00 to \$22,00. Our
price \$12.75
9x12 ft. velvet rugs, perfect, new designs. Value \$22.00
to \$25.00 elsewhere. Our sale price
9x12 ft. Hartford Axminsters, new oriental patterns. Best
rug in the market. Value \$30.00. Our price\$17.50

9x12 ft. Wilton velvet rugs, to close. Value \$45.00 and \$50.00. Our price\$24.50 50 Shackford rugs, 27x54 in. Sale price, 69c each

3 and 5-piece partor suits. Value \$35.00. Sale p	rice. - \$17.85
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	Sale
China Clasets. Value \$22.00. Sale price	\$12.50
Book Cases, \$28.00 value. Our price	.\$14.50
Music Cabinets, mahogany. Value \$12.00. Sale	price. \$7.75
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\$2500 worth of kitchen utensils will be sold at two-thirds

\$1500 worth of 5c and 10c articles, all to go in this sale Special prices for oil cloths and linoleums. Inlaid lin-

oleum, Cook's best, new designs, several patterns to pick from, Sold everywhere for \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yard. Our price, Cook's printed linoleum, 45 new designs to pick from. Sold

everywhere from 75c to 90c a yard. Our price during this Our 60c Linoleum, sale price 39c a yard

Sale Will Last 10 Days

Salesmen Wanted 25

One Car Load of Dressers, Chiffoniers and Commodes Will Go in This Sale at Slaughter Prices.

Special Solid Oak Dressers with French plate mirror. Sold everywhere for \$10.00 and \$12.00. Our price. \$5.95 Special-Five drawers Chiffoniers, all solid oak, good Value \$7.50. Our sale price\$3.35

Special-Fine, well made Commodes, all oak, with towel Sold everywhere for \$5 and \$6. Our price \$2.85 Fine High Grade Dressers, in bird's eye maple and quar-

ered oak. Princess Dressers, value \$28.00. Sale price, Princess Dressers, value \$18,00. Our price\$11,75 Birds' Eye Maple Dressers, high grade, highly polished, 24x30, fancy mirror. Sold everywhere for \$35,00. Our sale

ALL CAR LINES TRANSFER TO OUR GREAT LAKE-VIEW AVENUE STORE

It will pay you to let everything go and visit our great store.

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HUNT FOR CAPSALIS MAYOR GAYNOR JAS. F. MORRISON

Reward for Capture of the Greek is Considered

have been hunting in Maine and Mas- quickly brought in. sachusetts since Sunday for Nicholas Sheriff Smith has been day empty-handed.

It is said that a conference will be held by Sheriff Smith and his deputies

Price Reduction Of

use for the balance of warm weather this summer.

Special Large Wide Arm Willow Chair, tapestry

Large Arm Willow Chair, handsome cretonne cushions. Wide arm on one side and pocket

Large Wing Side Willow Chair, tapestry cushions

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 19.—Deputy part of the Greeks to aid the authori-Sheriffs Elmer Clark of this city and ties in their search for Capsalls and Loven D. Casler of Somersworth, who would probably result in his being

Capsalakos, better known among the sending out circulars describin gCap-Greeks as Capsalis, who is wanted for salis. He has mailed nearly 3000, coverthe alleged murder of his aunt, Marit- ing all the nearby cities where there sa Capsalitsa, at Somersworth Aug. 10, are known to be Greeks and all the both returned from Maine late yester- large cities and shipping ports of the

SOUGHT IN BIDDEFORD

held by Sheriff Smith and his deputies with County Solicitor Dwight Hall today in regard to the next move. Solicitor Hall stated last night that the Bangor clew had not been abandoned, but might be investigated later. A number of the next move in another direction, which the authorities have not disclosed, is first contemplated.

Whether the county will offer a remain who think that the offer of a reward would hasten the Greek's arrest. A Somersworth man well acquainted with the Greek's said last night that the offer of a reward of a few hundred dollars. Would arouse an interest on the business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Summer Furniture

The ADAMS CLEARANCE SALE PRICES are genuine reductions on their well known

stock of high grade furniture and present an opportunity for great saving. A good time to buy for camp, summer home or the porch, anticipating your wants for another season as well as the

For the Camp Or Porch

Double woven cane seats and backs. Medium Arm Rocker, woven seat, wide slat back \$1.75. Sale price\$1.10 Small Sewing Rocker 85c. Sale price 69c

Canves Steamer Chair, adjustable frame with leg rest. \$1.90. Sale price\$1.37

Willow Furniture

The Willow Chairs are shown in Natural Color, Green Stain and Baronial Tint. They are

Rush Fu

Divau, close woven rush seat and back...... \$6.00. Sale price\$3.85

This furniture is colored a pretty green tint and is equally good for indoors as well as porch

Refrigerators

Arlington White Enamel Lined Refrigerator...... \$30.00 Size for\$19.40 Arlington White Enamel Lined Refrigerator \$27.00 Size for\$17.10

LECTION EARLY.

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THE STOCKS ON MANY OF THESE VALUES ARE NOT LARGE.

The remaining stock of the celebrated Hall R ofrigerators and the Arlington White Enamel

artistic, light and comfortable and make a splendid chair for the living room

Will Leave Hospital in a Going to the Eagles Convention

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Mayor Gay at St. Louis, Mo., next week. The local acrie will be represented by Past Worlden proved in spirits and strength. His physicians said he had a fine night.

Mr. Gaynor will be accompanied by Mrs. Morrison and Past Worthy President Mr. Duffy



JAMES F. MORRISON.

and Mrs. Duffy of Peabody, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy of Peabody, Mess. Mr.
Morrison says this will be the largest
convention ever held by the Fraternal
Order of Eagles, as about every aerie
in this country and British Columbia
and Canada will be represented.
According to the estimate given, the
Fraternal Order of Eagles gained about
50,000 members last year, making a
grand total of over 400,000 members.

THE MUNSEY TRIP

Lowell People Accompanied the Autoists

Mr. Donald A. Mackenzie, of the Mackenzie Auto. Co., local agents for the Maxwell cars, accompanied by John J. Deavitt, of the Deavitt Mfg. Co., in Thorndike street, and representatives of the Courier-Citizen and The Sun, made up one of the many parties of automobilists which acted as escort from Providence to Hoston to the automobilists in the Munsey historic tour yesterday afternoon.

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The Lowell party left Merrimack square yesterday morning at 8.15 o'clock in a Model G, 20-horse power Maxwell toy tonneau and had a most delightful non-stop trip into the Rhode Island city. The weather was ideal, the roads for the greater part in excellent condition, the car was in perfect running order and good time was made all the way, an average speed of 30 miles an hour being negotiated. Owing to the number of cities and towns through which the party had to pass and the restrictions in many places, it was deemed advisable not to do much speeding.

The trip which was made in two hours and 35 minutes was through Billerica, Bedford, Lexington, Waltham, Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, Wrentham, North Attleboro, Mass., Pawtucket, R. I., and Providence.

Upon arriving at Providence the Lowell party stopped at the Crown hotel, the headquarters for the tourists, after which the car was parked in Exchange place, where several hundred automobiles were parked.

It was Mr. Mackenzie's intention to entertain the members of his party at the Crown hotel for dinner, but upon invitation of Mr. Eugene L. E. Drake, of the Cassella Color company, a friend of Mr. Deavitt, the Lowellites were entertained at the West End club in Aborn street. An excellent dinner was enjoyed, after which the cyisitors were

tertained at the West End club in Aborn street. An excellent dinner was enjoyed, after which the visitors were shown through the clubbouse, which occupies three floors of one of the largest buildings in Providence.

Shortly after noon the party started to Boston with the tourists, the trip between Providence and Boston being made in one hour and 45 minutes.

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Upon arriving at the Hotel Lenox where the Bay State Automobile asso-

Upon arriving at the Hotel Lenox, where the Bay State Automobile association's headquarters are situated, the Lowell aggregation visited the Maxwell-Briscoe headquarters in Massachusetts avenue, which was recently damaged by fire.

The return trip was made to Lowell during the early part of the evening, all members of the party having had a most enjoyable time, thanks to Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Drake.

Among the entrants in the Munsey tour were Forest L. Peabody, formerly of this city, and Jack Coffer, who drove one of the racing cars in the races held over the Merrimack Valley course last fall.

The only thing to mar the pleasure of the Alunsey tour from New London, Conn., to Boston yesterday was the fact that one of the entrants rode through an aute trap in Providence at a rate of 25 miles an hour, was arrested and fined \$15 and costs. The promoters of the contest feel that the police officials of Providence should have shown some leniency to the tourists on the occasion.

The Munscyttes left Boston this

ion.
The Munscyites left Boston this morning at 8 o'clock and will check in at Portland, Me., tenight, the noon stop being made at Portsmouth, N. H. stop being made at Pertsmouth, N. H. From Portland the route leads to Beth-lehem, N. H., Burlington, Vt., Saratoga, N. Y., Binghamton, N. Y., Wilkesbarre, Pa., Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington, where the run will come to an end on August 25.

Admiral Marshall Makes His Report

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 19.—Rear Admiral William Alexander Marshall, commanding the Norfoth Navy Yard yesterday forwarded to the navy department a report on the race disturbances in this city on July 4th, following the Jeffries Johnson Baht. The vector of the partners of the parents.

iwelve sallors who were arrested and punished in the city courts as the result of the floting but shows that the concentration with race troubles, in which only blue jackets were involved. It has been alleged that United States marines and sallors made unprovoked attacks upon negroes. Publication of this report brought forth a protest from W. H. Ellis, of New York, in communications to both the White House and navy department and the suggestion that marines who attacked negroes without provocation deserved punishment just as severe as the communications to both the White House and navy department and the suggestion that marines who attacked negroes without provocation deserved punishment just as severe as that given to nogro troops for assaults upon white citizens in the Brownsville. Texas, affair.

MGR O'CALLAGHAN

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This was Mgr. O'Callaghan's first trip to his native land in more than five years, and he planned to spend the s

BOSTON RECTOR IS ILL IN HOS-

CARD OF THANKS

Big Structure is 6200 Feet Long

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - The

earthwork on the big Belle Fourche irrigation dam in South Dakota, which is one of the largest earth embankments in the world, practically has been completed, according to advices received here by the reclamation service. The dam is 6200 feet long with maximum height of 115 feet and con-BOSTON RECTOR IS ILL IN MOSPITAL IN CORK
BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The Rt. Rev. Mrs. S. C. Trueman and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly as sisted us in our time of trouble and besidence. So the Boston, who sailed for Ireland three weeks

CARD OF THANKS

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Mrs. S. C. Trueman and family.

Lowell, Friday, August 19, 1910.

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ON SALE TODAY

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Men's \$2 to \$4 Low Shoes at

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Women's \$1.50 to \$3.50 Shoes. Oxfords Ties, Pumps, Party Slip-

House Shoes and pers

All this season's make, in every wanted style and leathers, including suede and cravenette. The soles, heavy, medium and light, extension edge and c ase trimmed, hand turned, Goodyear welt and machine sewed. All sizes from 2 to 8, widths A to EE.

350 pairs of Men's \$2.00 to \$4.00 Low Shoes, mostly all are made in patent colt and Russia calf. About all of the lot are the Crossett \$3.50 and \$4.00 low shoes. The sizes in this lot are from 5 to 61/2 and 81/2 to 12.



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Black Bags with handles, asserted, sizes, old 50c mios 98c and \$1.39, sale price...... price 98c and \$1.39, sale price...... Black Bags, old price 63c, sale price 25c Black Bags, old price 33e, sale price

Black Strap Purses, old price 33c, sale price 196 Brown Ooze Bags, old price 33c, sale price 100

Black Strap Books, old price 98c, sale price 50c

BELT BUCKLES AND PINS

Odd Lot of Belt Buckles and Pins, regular 106

Pin Sets (5 in set), regular 15c, sale price....

Men's Wear

Shirts and Drawers in white and eeru, shirts short

Shirts and Drawers-Seconds of the fifty cont grades, in white and ceru, short sleeve shirts, drawers double scated. These have been selling at 30c, to close this small lot, 25c

son's goods. Neat patterns, best make, coat style, cuffs attached. Regular price 692 \$1.00, to close

Negligee Shirts-To close broken lots of this sea-

Men's Half Hose-150 dozen Shawknit seconds. black and tan and white sole, medium and light weights; also in this lot salescien's 15c samples of the regular 25c quality, at Two for 25c.

MERRIMACK STREET

Lined Refrigerators marked down

Appleton Bank Block,

174 Central Street

FURNITURE—CARPETS—RUGS.

Lowell Bunched Hits in the Fourth Inning Yesterday

fourth inning for three singles and two doubles, Lowell defeated Haverhill at Spalding park yesterday afternoon. In the fifth inning they got another and five was the total for the day.

The game was fast and well played, though without any startling features. Wolfgang pitched a stendy game for Lowell, using his spil ball throughout.

Little Jee Boyle was back in the game for Haverhill and his throwing to second was one of the features. Cooof the occasion, each getting two singles and a double.

Fourke struck out.

For Lowell, Blakely hit in front of the plate and was thrown out at first by Joe Boyle. Fitzpatrick was thrown out at first by O'Toole and Cooney then drove out a single but was caught trying to steal second.

Score Lowell 2 Viv.

Score-Lowell 0. Haverhill 0.

Second Inning

Second inning

"Merrill sent a fly to right field which
Fluharty misjudged and Merrill
reached third, Later he scored on a
wild pitch. Cain struck out and Anderson flied out to Sullivan.

In Lowell's half, Magne opened with
a single. Tenney sacrificed, Magne
reaching second, Fluharty hit to Andercond order through out of first Magne

reaching second. Pinnarly in to American son and was thrown out at first, Magce talking third. Riley hit to O'Poole and was an easy out at first.

Score, Lowell, 0; Haverbill, 1.

Third inning
O'Toole struck out. Hagan singled to center. Wolfgang tried to catch Hagan londing off first and threw badly to Tenney and Hagan reached third. He scored a moment later when Bannon singled to left. Bannon tried to sleal second and was thrown out. Moore filed out to Fluharly.

For Lowell, Sullivan and Wolfgang hit grounders to O'Toole and were thrown out at first. Blakely hit a fly to Bannan, who dropped hie ball, but Blakely was thrown out while trying to steal second.

Score, Lowell, 0; Haverhil, 2.

Fourth Inning

Foulke sent a grounder to Riley and was thrown out at first. Merrill struck out and Cain filed out to Fluharty. Nine out and Cain filed out to Flubarty. Nine men went to but for Lowell in this inhing and four runs were scored. Fitzpatrick was hit by a pitched ball and Cooney lined out a two-bagger. Magge-drove one in left for two bases and Fitzpatrick and Cooney scored. Tenney bunted along the first base line and beat out the ball to first, Magge taking third. Flubarty followed with a single to center and Maggo scored. Riley struck out. Sullivan singled and then Wolfgang hit to Anderson, who threw Sullivan out at second but Tenney scored on the play. Wolfgang hey scored on the play. Wolfgang stole second. Blakely hit to Anderson and was thrown out at first,

Score-Lowell 4, Haverhill 2.

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Score, Lowell, 5; Haverhill, 2.

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st. Moore filed out to Blakely. Lowell's haif, Riley hit to O'Toola was out at first. Sullivan's nder went to Anderson, who threw the Lowell man out at first. Wolfgang filed out to Anderson.

WHITE OR GREEN CASTILE SOAP?

It is pure, gives a good lather and always satisfies.

39c

For a Full Size Bar.

TALBOTS

CHEMICAL STORE 40 Middle Street

By setting to Mike O'Toole in the tempt to steat second and was thrown

Eighth Inning

Eighth Inning

Boyle opened the eighth with a single, O'Toole filed out to Cooney, Hagan filed out. Bannon got a hase on balls but Moore sent a grounder to Wolfgang and died at first.

Wolfgang hit to O'Toole and was thrown out at first. Tenney hit a grounder to Cain and was retired at first. Fluharty singled to left field and was thrown out trying to steal second.

Score—Lowell 5. Haverhill 2.

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DIAMOND NOTES

Fall River lodgy if--

Joe Boyle demonstrated the fact that his arm is as good as ever. He naited the four men who tried to steal second.

New Bedford here tomorrow.

And still we're three games behind Fall River and the first division. Riley lobs them to third.

Tom Baunon was full of life although Flubarty robbed him of a hit by a perfect throw to first from right field.

It's being whispered about the circuit that Umpire Klobedanz has leanings toward New Bedford.

Cooney and Magee had their batting eyes with them yesterday.

Cooney's two bad throws were result of the spitball delivery of Wolfrang. Infielders never know where they're going to throw when the ball is wet

Mike O'Brien wasn't so bad if he did call Cooney out for interference.

"Michael," as Cain frequently addressed Mike O'Toole, was momentarily vexed when someone in the bleachers referred to him as a "bum," after the disastrous fourth inning. He soon re-covered his composure and finished

Is Jesse Burkett starting to squeal, or has he cause for complaint? List to what the Worcester Telegram says:
Mauager Jesse C. Burkett of the Worcester team is getting suspicious that means other than fair may be resorted to to prevent Worcester winning the pennant in the New England learner.

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assist in the umpiring. The New Bed-ford folks would not let him umpire in the first game because he didn't have any credentials from Morse, but said he was sent over to act. I refused to play the second game unless they let him go in and we got a full deal from him.

him. Some of the players say Klobedanz was not competent to umpire the game and they say they are willing to tel why.'

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

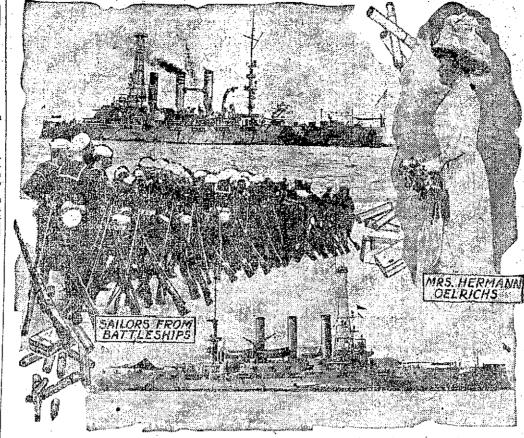
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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND CIGARETS



ready for distribution among the sail-

NEWPORT, Aug. 19.-Two thousand smoke producers are the gift of Mrs. The cottagers subscribed 310,000 for four hundred packages of cigarets are Hermann Oelrichs, who also made the further pleasure of their guests, ready for distribution among the sailors of the north Atlantic battleship tertainment of the sailors and officers and officers and officers and officers. ors of the north Atlantic battleship tertainment of the sailors and officers hakes are upon and vaudeville fleet, now at anchor here. The little of the fleet while it is anchored here. given nightly.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 16, Cincin AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston-Detroit 6, Boston 1, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 2, Chi-

(10 innings.) Washington — Washington

At Washington — Washington — , Cleveland 1. At New York—New York-St, Jouls game postponed, wet grounds, N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS At Lowell-Lowell 5, Haverhill 2.
At New Bedford-New Bedford
Brockton 2.

At Fall River-Fall River 4, Law-At Lynn-Lynn 6, Worcester 5,

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS At Providence-Providence 1, Toron-

10.0.
At Jersey City—Montreal 4, Jersey City 3. Game called end seventh inning to allow teams to eatch trains.
At Bultimore—(First game) Baltimore 7, Rochester 9. (Second game) Baltimore 6, Rochester 5.
At Buffalo—Chicago National league vs. Buffalo, exhibition game, called off; rain.

GAMES TODAY

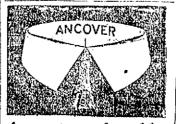
American—Detroit at Boston, Chica-go at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York, Cleveland at Wasnington, National-Boston at Pittsburg, New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago, New England—Brookton at Worces-ter, Fall River at Lowell, Lyun at Law-rence, New Bedford at Haverhill.

morning, arriving at almost the same time as did the Sox. He was given a thorough good fellow

greeting by Duffy and the rest of the Sox then went into a long pow pow Sox then went into a long pow pow with the hustling little pilot of the Sox. Following the conference Hughey announced that he interded to put Lord in the game at once, Horry talking his stand at suck 3 in yesterday afternoon's engagement against the Athletics. He played a good fielding game, handling six chances without an error. At the bat, however, he showed he was off color for he failed to get one safe, twice fouling to Livingstone when safe, twice fouling to Livingstone when

trying to sacrifice.

Harry told Duffy yesterday morning that he was ready to give the Sox the best he had and would work "his head off" to help lift Cheago into the first



A most comfortable and stylish

COLLAR FOR SUMMER

Be, each 2 for Be. Arrow Cutts, Be. Cluett Peabody & Co., Prov. N. Y.

588 division before the curtain rolls down on the season.
486 The Sox infield yesterday with 252 Lord at third. McConnell at second and Tannehill on first with Zeider at short,

on the season.

The Sox infield yesterday with Lord at third, McConnell at second and Tanachill on first with Zeider at short, was the strongest Chicago has presented here since the old days of Donohue, Isbell, Davis and Tanachill.

ARELLANES LET OUT BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Frank Arellanes has been disposed of for the season to the Sacramento club of the Pacific

coast league.

As the Beston club has a working agreement with this California club. Arellanes will up doubt be in line again next spring in better shape to go the distance than the spring in better shape to go the listance than he has been this year.

NO HIT, NO FIRST BASE DAVENPORT, in., Aug. 19,-Pitch-er Faber of the Dubuque team of the Throe-I league yesterday did not al-low a hit and did not let a Davenport

the century run. He came to Lowell in Three-I league yesterday did not allow a hit and did not let a Davenport player reach first base in the time in nings played.

This feat has been accomplisted but few limes, notably by Cy Young, pitching for Boston against Philadelphia in 1994, and by Addic Joss, pitching for Cleveland against Chicago in 1998.

The trick was first turned by Galvin of St. Louis in defeating Detroit in 1876. It was duplicated by Lee Richington G Worcester against Cleveland in 1880 and by Ward of Providence has not been able to locate his old boarding-house.

Among those mentioned by Mr.

MANAGER McGRAW

OF THE GIANTS HAS BEEN IN-DEFINITELY SUSPENDED

New Begland—Brockton at Worcester, Fall River at Lowell, Lynn at Lawrence, New Bedford at Haverhilt.

HARRY LORD

HILL WHITE SOSPENDED

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—President Though Mr. Warren is well beyond the biblical three score and ten he is almost as young as he did thirty years ago.

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MISS Helen Linnehan of Crosby street is spending her vacation in Harling and at Sallsbury beach.

William J. Lamon, clerk at the Gallagher house, is enjoying this week at

PHILADELPHIA. And 19.—Harry Dire-bailing and these facties of put-Lord threw his fortune in with the White Sox yesterday by playing his New York club indefinitely for his ac-first game with Chicago since he was tions in Wednesday's game. I am surefirst game with Chiengo since he was turned over with McConnell to Comis-key for Smith and Purtell to Boston.

Lord reached Philadelphia yesterday sponsible for the spectacle of calling

with small electric lights and the little cove was literally ablaze. The Spaulsh visitors were delighted with the fete, and are enthusiastic over their recep-

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 19,--Walter Camp, head advisory coach of the Vale Camp, head advisory couch of the title football association and a member of the intercollegiate rules committee, says that the new rules look somewhat complicated. He believes the rules will work toward a lessoning of certain injuries produced by the heavy mass plays of former years.

Gilmore's orch. Sat. ave., Prescott hall.

J. W. Warren Came to Lowell in 1850

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren and nicce. Miss Mary Matterer of Sewickley, Pa., are visiting Mr. Oswald O'Heir, of the A. E. O'Heir Furniture company It is a return visit, Mr. O'Heir having visited Mr. Warren a year or more ago.

Mr. Warren is 80 years old and from ait appearances he bids tair to make the century run. He came to Lowell in

boarding-house.

Among those mentioned by Mr. Warren as being prominent in his time in Lowell was Mr. Samuel Horn, who owned a roan mare. She was a pacer and was considered one of the fastest hereabouts at that time. Mr. Horn died about ten years ago.

Although Mr. Warren is well beyond the biblical three score and ten he is hale and hearty and he says he feels almost as young as he did thirty years ago.

William J. Lannon, clerk at the Gallagher house, is enjoying this week at the hotels along the New Hampshire shores. In the late fall Mr. Lannon will make a sofourn in the Maine woods, where with his trusty dog and his good gun he allows that he will capture some big game

set one in Wednesday's gains. I am sure, the high class patronage we now enjoy and the patric some bit game.

SALISBURY BEACH SALISBURY BEACH

TESULVAISTA! 10c Cigar

Factory's output now upwards of half-million weekly. Largest selling brand of the eights in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. fl.

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We Need The Room

That's why we've cut the price on

STEIN-BLOCH

BLUE SERGE SUITS

Reductions like these on blue serges are unusual. Fancy patterns change from season to season, and no good merchant will hesitate to cut prices on such goods down to the bone to keep his stock clean.

But with serges, it's different. They're good from one year to the next, and many men wear these weights the year round. So when we cut the prices on our staple serges \$5.50 to \$7.50 a suit, we have only one object—to make room for fall goods-and we need the roomevery inch of it—for our new fall purchases.

Néarly all sizes are here, as we keep our serge lines filled up late in the season. Big men, and very tall men will find proportions to suit

WE NEED THE ROOM

That's Why We're Offering:

\$5 and \$6 Outing Trousers at . \$3.75 \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Fancy Vests at \$1.65 \$2 and \$3 Straw Hats at..... \$1.00 50c Summer Underwear at...... 50c Neckwear at..... 35c 50c Hosiery at.....

And so on all through the summer stocks.

D. S. O'Brien

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP 222 MERRIMACK STREET

TOWN METNO

Voters of Chelmsford to Hold Important Special Session

quare there were rows upon rows of

lights which made a most entrancing

spectuale. The decorative scheme

which was followed was quite similar

to that utilized in former scasons, and

There will be a very important meet-ing of the citizens of the town of appropriate or borrow a sufficient sum Chelmsford Monday evening. Aug. 22, to meet the expenses thereby incurred,

site the Centre, the pyrotechnics including a number of creations will several pleasing novelties. The event was characterized as "Amesbury night."

to that utilized in former scasons, and to speak of the individual displays which were arranged is quite unnecessary: All of the basiness places cooperated in the event, while several of the cottages and the headonartors of the volunteer life-saving crew were included among those participating in the affair. At the close of the theutrical performance there was a magnificent display of freworks which was presented upon the ocean front oppo-

LAWRENCE, Aug. 19.—The Everett cotton mills were closed today and will redpen Sept. 6. About 1200 operatives are affected.

The Rest Cure

August has been given over to the rest cure by the great American people. A worthy practice and I'd like to see it become even more general and widespread. The rest cure was instituted for the individual, that he might forget his work and struggles for a couple of weeks in the quest of relaxation among the great natural and artificial playgrounds of the land.

But the rest cure was never intended for a business. Let a business take the rest cure for a month and it's good bye business. The individual comes back from a vacation refreshed—a business never comes back at all. That's why we fight for business in the dull season. But we have conditions that amount to about the same thing. As a rule individuals won't buy merchandise in August: they won't buy anything but a good time. Business is virtually packed up in dress suit cases in August and shipped with the vacationist to mountain, lake or shore resort. In other words, business takes the rest cure in August with those of us who are away, and it takes it almost in spite of anything that can be done by those of us who happen to be home.

So it's a fight—a struggle; something must be done to rescue business this mouth. It's a case of rescuer vs. rest cure, with bargains as the ammu-

I submit herewith the bargains. If anything on earth will make you order these goods, my prices will make you. If anything on earth could make you order Now the suit or overcoat that you will order next month anyway, these fabrics at my prices ought to.



The Rescuer

Read these names carefully and ask to see the goods. They are all standard fabrics, known everywhere throughout the land. They are the favorites of clothing manufacturers and tailors up and down this country and they are as welcome among them as the Lowell Sun is welcome among the homes of Middlesex county. There is no secret to the goods—they are genuine. They cost the money and they earned the reputation of being worth their cost. You can't buy better any place at any price. I've dug them up and I sell them at these prices to rescue business from the August duliness. Buy them—buy them Now on my recommendation.

Suitings Overcoatings and

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:	The far famed Wanskuk No. 354 blue serges to order	.\$15.00
	Johnson's black Kersey overcoating to order	15.00
	Johnson's fancy Kersey overcoatings to order	12.50
	Strathmore blue serge to order	10.00
	Hockanum Mills black worsteds to order	15.00
	Premier Co. dark mixtures to order	12.50
	North Adams Mfg. Co. fancy mixtures to order	10.00
	Dunn's black unfinished worsteds to order	15.00
	Huntington Mills fancy worsteds to order	9.00
	Black Thibet Suitings and Top Coats to order	10.00
	Tillottson's Confined Trouserings to order	, 3.50
	Trousers Ends from stock staples to order	2.50
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MITCHELL THE TAILOR 24

Will Leave Boston for Pine Camp, N. Y. Tomorrow

Tomorrow the 5th infantry, M. V. M., Conrad, regimental quartermaster, has will leave Boston for Pinc camp, N. Y., been a busy man, but with the assistwhere it will participate with other regiments from New England and the regular army in maneuvers for the next is a consoliy and Light Hichard H. Ba-

M of this city, will leave with the ther companies of the regiment.

The regiment will be commanded by the regiment will be commanded by the baggago train in the vards of the vith full ranks, but will be rather weak B. & A. rathroad in rear of the Mechanofficers, there being several vacan

mory in Boston has been a veritable hive of industry, and Capt. William L.

LADY JOURNALIST'S ADVICE TO MOTHERS

lady journalist, writes: "Of all troubles mother endures during baby's helpless days, skin troubles the most perplexing. There are many of them and all are so obtate and persistent so wearing to the less sufferer and so, and to become chronic. Often they become so virulent that life itself is threatened, and always they mar buny's beauty and cast an intolcrable (though often undeserved) suspicion of neglect upon mother. I am constantly being asked for some safe and offective home remedy for rashes, pimples, blotches, even tions, and similar blemishes oh baby's pilons, and especially for something really effective in cases of exema, and I am quite delighted to hear from several of my regular correspondents that they have used Cadum, the new medical discovery, and have obtained relations for the week commencing Aug. 22, and the bill includes many acts that are known features in the variety field. The original Frank J. McNish of "Silence and Frank J. McNish in a real fantasia of sing-ing dancing and talking and their most protesque comedy. Berry and Berry at the regiment will be brigaded with several other organical discovery, and have obtained relations from New England and Main, and in every have used Cadum, the new medical discovery, and have obtained relations from New England and Vermont will be represented. Many of the officers are looking for the Canoble Lake theatro for the week commencing Aug. 22, and the bill includes many acts that are known features in the variety field. The original Frank J. McNish of "Silence and Frank J. McNish in a real fantasia of sing-industry and their act is interspersed with much delightful music. The novelty in the program will be perhaps furnished by Darmody, the master manipulator, who does most anything he wishes with flow of this wonderful health of the favorites, John Lag. A metropolitan act is to be found on the program in that of the favorites, John Lag. A metropolitan act is to be found on the program in that of the favorites, John Lag. A metropolitan act is to be found on the p

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Immacu

Get Rid of Itching Scalp,

Get rid of dandruff; stop your hair on every bottle and carton.

Falling Hair and Dandruff

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MIMILIA

As a rule, one application of Parisian from falling out: start to grow an Suge will step the worst case of itching abundance of luxuriant hair; make sculp and make the head feel cool and your hair look lustrous, radiant and

Roman L. Lieut. William L. Ford, Lleut. J. Lieut. Nathan F. Ayers, 2d Lieut. William II. Sullivan.

B. Connolly and Lieut. Richard H. Baker, he hopes to have all the 13 wagons loaded by noon tomorrow and on board the baggage train in the yards of the loaded by noon tomorrow and on board the baggage train in the yards of the loaded by noon tomorrow and on board the large train in the yards of the loaded by noon tomorrow and on board the large train in the yards of the loaded by noon tomorrow and on board the large train in the yards of t

The company wagons will each be drawn by two horses, and these with the mounts for the officers, will be boxed and sent along at 2 o'clock, the wagons being loaded on flat cars.

In the evening at 6.45 o'clock the regiment will assemble at the cert experiment.

in the evening at 6.45 o'clock the regiment will assemble at the cast armory and, headed by its band, march to the South station and board two special trains of standard tourist sleepers, the dirst section leaving at 8 o'clock and the second section 10 minutes later.

The regiment will leave in heavy respective restricts and all the second section 10 minutes later.

The regiment will teave in heavy marching order, and will carry two rations. Enroute each company will be supplied with coffee.

Capt. Daniel J. Murphy and his assistants will have their hands full on the article of the regiment with only the regiment.

The following is the roster of the

regiment:
Col. John J. Sullivan commanding.
Majors George F. H. Murray, William J. Casey and John H. Dunn.
Staff—Capt. Asa L. Phelps adjutant.

Detailed from the departments—Maj. Patrick F. Buller surgeon, Capt. John F. Kane paymuster, Capt. William R. Jurphy ISAP, Capt. Frederick L. Boan and 1st Lieut. George F. Keenan ssistant surgeons.

Battalion adjutants—1st Lieut. Geo. Nee and ist Lieut. Henry D. Crowey.

ley.

Battalion quartermasters and com-missavies—2d Lieut. William L. Ford, 2d Lieut. J. B. Connolly and 2d Lieut.

Co. C. Boston—Capt. Daniel P. Suilivan, 1st Lieut. Nathan F. Avers. 2c

Co. L. Natick—Capt. James F. Hick

Co. M. Lowell-Capt. Philip McNulty, 1st Lieut. Bernard F. McArdle.

CANOBIE LAKE PARK

novelty artists in wooden shoe dancing in grotesque soft shoe dancing.

TIMBER GREEN

4,000,000 Feet Destroyed by Fires

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19, --Only Used as directed, this wonderful hair | Parisian Sage will do it, and do it for about 4,000,000 feet of first class greendo it, and do it for an astonishingly short time. It is not sticky sor, greasy; it is delicately perfumed, and in summer will it mmediately drive away the disagreeable odor arising from perspiration.

Large bottle oaly 50 centra at decaysher and at Cayter & residing at the Washington Forest association. About 20,000 acres have sociation. About 20,000 acres have sociation. About 20,000 acres have sociation. About 20,000 acres have sociation to this green timber Mr. Simons says that thousands of cords of rewood and single botts and many fallen trees that might have been cut into logs, have been borned.

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Look out for imitations. The genutiations are company, by being his upon the lived by a heavy wrench. The with it. aressed at the Emergency hospital

BAY STATE TROOPS MAN

the Government.

England militla will be helped by the promotion of rific practice. lederal government this year by allot-

ments aggregating nearly \$350,000 from appropriations of \$4,000,000 for the benefit of the militia authorized by the last session of congress.

There are two appropriations of \$2,000,000 each, one to be distributed according to the representation of each state in congress and the other to be allotted upon the basis of the enlisted strength of the militia of each state.

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This Week's Unusual Bargains

Chambray, gingham and percale suits and Dutch neck dresses, formerly priced \$1.97,

Discontinued styles of silk, lingeris and colored tailored waists, formerly priced 976

All our 97c middy blouses. this week reduced

Lingeric and tailored waists, formerly priced 69c and 506 97c, this week

Striped sateen petticoats, blue, green, gray and tan 500 were 97c, this week....

gowns and chemise, look like the 98c kind, this 50c

Lace and embroidery trimmed

Gingham and chambray suits and Dutch neck dresses, now reduced \$1.37

The White Store

116 Merrimack Street

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The New camp purposes, and the other for the

The New England states received alments aggregating nearly \$350,000 from ! lotmen(s from the first appropriations as follows:

> camp purposes \$46,946.85, promoting of rifle practice \$15,648.95, total \$62,595.80. Maine-Arms, equipment, etc., \$17.-605.07, rifle practice \$5,868.35, total \$34,478.42.

New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhade

385.66.

a distributing the \$2,000,000 among In distributing the \$3,000,000 among the states, according to the enlisted strength of their militia organizations, the war department reserved \$400,000 for emergencies. If, no emergencies arise during the year this amount will be distributed among the states according to the strength of their militia at the end of the fiscal year, June 30 next.

The \$1,600,000 of the second approprintion was divided into two funds. The first is for ammunition, the allow-ance of which to the militia is limited to 50 per cent of the allowance made to the regular army. The second fund is available for the purchase of sup-

The allotment to New England upon the basis of the cultisted strength of their militia organizations is as fol-

Massachusetts, with an enlisted strength of 5494 is allotted \$26,394,20, for ammunition and \$51,945,02 for supplies, a total of \$78,249,92.

Maine, with an enlisted strength of 1253, is allotted \$5,031,79 for ammunition and \$13,111,65 for supplies, a total of \$18,147,44

of \$18,145.44. New Hampshire, with 1184 men in

Will Receive Largest Sum From Believed Murderous

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Down in the dark of the fireroom of the Hofel Somerset, while the fashionable guests were dining all unmindful far above, a traggedy took place hast overing and Night Watchman Joseph Levy of 96 Harvard Street, Forchester, was found dying in a nool of blood with a compound fracture of the skull.

Night Engineer William Lacey of 570 Columbus avenue, who had deserted his post and was nowhere to be found when the injured man was discovered was still in a support and could only murmur: "Take that block of wood away from my head."

Shortly after 7 o'clock last evening the police of station 16 received a hurged with assault with intent to kill.

No one saw the struggle, if struggle

They inquired as to who might have

No one saw the struggle, if struggle there was. No one heard the sounds of the two men battling in the gloom, if they really did battle, and the great that Engineer Lacey should have been around when the prostrated Levy they really did battle, and the great that Engineer Lacey should have been in the vicinity.

Lacey was scarched for but not found another call to the station bayes and another call to the station bayes.

might happen as a result of the engines being deserted.

nothing, preferring to wait until repre

TIZ - For Sore Feet

Swollen, Smelly, Corns, Callouses
Use TIZ. It's k and Certain

While they were conducting their investigation Engineer Latery returned and was at once placed under arrest. The hotel people then pleaded with the police to allow Lacer to remain at his engines until the chief engineer. George Nash, could take his place. They feared the length of the property of the control of the country of the control of the c ired, Aching, Swollen, Smell Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? Use TIZ. It's Sure, Quick and Certain to leave the engine room unattended any longer. The officers sont for Nash



See Hampsbire, with the manner of straint and straint of any owe England state 5.28 state for ammunition and \$11.795.61 for supplies, a total of \$17.144.32.

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medium height, weighing at the most but 125 pounds. He refused to affirm but 125 pounds. He refused to affirm or deny bad blood between him and the

or deny had glood between him and the injured man, simply denying that he was guilty of any crime.

The hotel officials were entirely at sea over the affair and not one person out of the entire hotel staff could give any aid to the police in clearing up the worker.

"NERVOUS" CHILD

He broke the bed, and it may be said With truth, that he raised the dick-

Till grandmother raised her eyes, she did.
And murmured, "The Lord preserve

us!" But mother remarked, as she kissed

the kid: "The poor little dear is nervous."

He fidgeted, sulked and fussed—
So dainty about his meat,
He screamed that his mother must
Have something a fellow could eat.
He answered his auntle back,
He snapped at his uncle, too.
He tortured and teased and did as he

pleased And not what they wished he'd do.

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"The poor little dear is nervous."
—Denis McCarthy, in Life. PEOPLE OF NOTE

sistant labor commissioner of Ainnesota. Mrs. Starkweather is the only woman in the country holding such an office, and Minnesota is the only state in the Union that has a department for women and children in its bureau of labor. This department is a sort of clearing house for all matters pertaining to women and children in industry and school. At present special attention is being given to the home condi-

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The filing of plans with the building

"Jere McCauley." a reformed drunkard, made, nearly forty years ago, a strong impression on the slum activities of New York in his Water

activities of New York in his Water street mission, which, attained national fame. "Hadley," his successor, built well on the foundation, and his last words were reported as being, "What will the burns now do?" But the present manager seems to have been in no wise behind his predecessors, until now it is announced that a new five-story building on the site, to which has been added an adjoining lot, is to be creeted, the estimated cost of

is to be erected, the estimated cost of which will be about \$100,000.

Edmond Rostand, author of "Chantecler," revently won the grand prize offered by the French Society for the Protection of Animals. The award

however, than this is the fact that the real friends of animals declare that M. Rostand and his family display quite a cruel spirit in regard to them, says a Paris despatch to the New York

In the first place, the proper staging of "Chantecler" meant the spoils of thousands of harmless birds—both those of the barnyard and those which inhabit the whils had to be employed.

In the making of costumes there was

In the making of costumes there was a wonderfully lavish use of feathers. The excuse that the sacrifice was unde to art might be accepted in that instance, but not when not long afterward Mme. Rostand paid \$400 for feathers from hirds of paradise with which to ornament her hat.

It is even said that the feathers for the "Chartecler" costumes were were

It is even said that the reathers for the "Chantecler" costumes were most-ly plucked from living birds. Further-more, the play revived the feminine fashlon of wearing stuffed birds or their plumage as hat tribming. An emphatic protest was made by

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

who laugh at this idea.

He harried the household cat,
He worried and whipped the dog
He sat on his auntle's hat,
He caught and he killed a frog.
He lamed with a sizable stone
The best of his uncle's chickens,

HAD ILOWEDD

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The more auto fire machines we add to our five department the fewer fire stations and firemen we will need.

John Bull goes right ahead building Dreadnoughts without paying much

John Bull goes right ahead building Dreadnoughts without paying much statement of the second of the makeshitts used for footwear. St. Peter questioned him:

Some clergymen are never happy unless they get their congregation. The newcomer was surprised at the makeshitts used for footwear. St. Peter questioned him:

"Ob, first class in most every way." the stranger replied.

"Most every way!" exclaimed St. Peter. In a surprised tone of voice. "Why, name one thing that's wrong."

"Well," said the recent arrival, "just look at the shoes' you're wearing here—they're the limit."

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passing a street car where passengers are alighting to go slowly and if necessary to come to a standstill. They certainly do not observe this law in Merrimack square. We have watched them frequently and not a single chauffeur seemed to have the slightest regard for the law or the least consideration for people getting on or off the street cars. We have wondered why some one hasn't been killed long ago in Merrimack square. It is not the fault of the drivers of automobiles that accidents haven't occurred in the square every day in the week.

PLAIN LOOT IN LAND DEALS

Here is what the Springfield Republican says about the Indian land scandals in which high government officials are involved:

"Not a day rasses in the Indian lands investigation without justifying Senator Gore's action in dragging the scandal into the light of publicity. Each new witness seems to testify much as Congressman Carter did, when he mentloned varied personages who would 'get their share," or who were 'in on the deal.' No very high standard of morality, to be sure, was shown by the Indians who signed the names of their papooses to the McMurray contracts, but the fertile, finished rascallty of the white man is manifest in all of the operations. Possibly nothing has yet developed that would send anyone to jail, although the lying here and there must be terrific. The real benefit will arise probably, from the fact that 'attorney's fees' in such cases will bereafter be known to the world as plain lost."

MAKE IT A SWIMMING POOL

There are many comptaints about the condition of the poud on the South common, and many suggestions as to the possibilities of its development as a swimming pool for boys in the summer time. It is contended that the pond is hard to keep clean because it receives the drainage from the surrounding portions of the common. That could be easily overcome by running a pipe or drain around the outer side of the walk to catch the water that flows from the higher land adjoining. If the pond was thus protected, and had a concrete bottom, then there would be little difficulty in using it as a swimming pool for children in the summer season. We have nothing of this kind in Lowell, and it is about time to meet the publie demand even in a moderate way.

Some method must be adopted to prevent the crank bent on homicide from purchasing a gun at the nearest hardware store or pawn shop Otherwise every public official who does his duty fearlessly will require a

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Fraternal societies are very good in their way. They have many fine features, and they certainly accomplish a great deal of good. But there is one feature that should be very carefully supervised in the formation and one feature that should be very carefully supervised in the formation and the control of features.

When You Know How was really made not because of any active friendship shown by the poet for dumb creatures but because of the genuine sympathy and tenderness for them which is supposed to have animated to a very exact degree his composition of "Chantecler."

There are no end of callous critics fact that the mines whose output I who lauch at this idea. More serious

plan that is based on chance. Life insurance is entirely different from fire insurance. One is positive, the other is not. A fire insurance company may carry policies on a hundred buildings, and none of them may ever burn down. Barring a big conflagration only a small percentage of the buildings are likely to be destroyed by fire. But when a life insurance company takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a nositive fact that the hundred men will surely die, and one hundred insurance policies must be paid within a limited time. There is no chance to this obligation. It is a positive obligation from the moment the policy is written, and the time of death, according to age, is fixed so accurately by the American mortality tables that the average expectation of life in every group of one thousand policy holders has not varied for two hundred years, including years of wars and pestilence.

Any insurance system that does not provide for the payment of every policy at the time of the expectation of death or sooner is unsound. To levy assessments only when a death occurs is a chance or gambling system of insurance that is bound to fail. Any system imposing a total loss on the insurer who fails to keep up his payments is unjust, because a partly paid policy should have a cancellation value at all times. To take a man's money for years and then give him or his beneficiaries nothing because he was unable to pay in his last days is an unjust transaction even though it be agreed to by the policy holder.

Fraternal societies should, therefore, see to it that if they introduce an insurance feature into their organizations it should be based on the simple and sound plan that a sum of money be paid in annually by each policy holder sufficient to meet the amount of his policy at the expectation of death according to the American mortality tables, and to this sum should be added a reasonable amount to pay the expenses of conducting the insurance department.

Insurance based on such a plan as this may not be as cheap as the lottery form of insurance, but it will be sound and free from every possible taint of insurance gambling.

Paying the bills is the divine right of man.

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To owe no man is almost like being a capitalist.

Some folks idea of satire is lust disagreeableness.

The man who means well too often loss is meaning.

The bald man never thinks that bald.

The bald man never thinks that bald.

The uncommon thing in the world is to follow advice, something that's most commonly asked.

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy,

"I vant some talcum powder," sald a Hebrew gentleman to a drug clerk the other day.
"Yes, sir! Some talcum powder—

Mennen's, I suppose?"
"No, no! Vimmen's!" ruplied the He-

"Do you want it scented?" asked the

"Do you want it scented: using the clerk, further.
"No, I'll take it vid me!"
And even with all that fun the Hebrew thought he wasn't getting his money's worth,

well known shoe man says that he A well known shoe man says that he fell asleep one evening and dreamed he had died and gone to heaven. St. Peter

Mrs. Perry Starkweather has four women assistants in her work as as-stant labor commissioner of Minne-sota. Mrs. Starkweather is the only

choly manner.
"Ah, well," he sighed, "you see w never get any good shoemakers u

"But you said you had done the

Blemishes On the Face

Don't go about with a face full of blotches or other skin eruptions. Clear off these disfigurements in a short time at little expense. These unsightly blemishes come from impure blood and a disordered system but will all disappear after a

Beecham's

which do the work quickly and thoroughly. Salves, ointments and washes never cure a pimply face. You must get the poison out of the system. This is what Beecham's Pills do. They move the bowels, start the bile, carry off the impurities, cleanse and vitalize the blood and

Beautify the Complexion

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c and 25c.

SAVE TIME AND MUSCLE Goodale's Wash Clean

Will do It. We have customers who have used it for years and say it does not injure the clothes and sayes 90 per cent. of the labor on wash day.

GODDALE'S DRUG STORE,
217 CENTRAL STREET

features, and they certainly accomplish a great deal of good. But there is one feature that should be very carefully supervised in the formation and conducting of fraternal organizations, and that is the insurance feature.

Any plan of insurance that is not founded upon sound principles will sooner or later prove burdensome to the members and work irreparable for my part, I deliver only a well injury to otherwise worthy organizations. Never fool with an insurance that is the insurance is antivolved different from the conducting of the fractional state of the first state of the

conomy.

Mall and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

IOHN P. QUINN Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts.

Take any Gorham street car. Telephones 1180 and 2480; when one is busy, call the other.

SPECIALS

Steamed clams, 20c; fried oysters and French fries, 25c; fried clams and French fries, 25c. Call and see us.

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Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases -FOR SALE-

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores THEIR CENTS

MES, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUE has becaused for over SIXTY YRARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILH THEITHING, with PERPHICT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHING WITH THEITHING, WITH PERPHICT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOUTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS AILPAIN CURES WIND COLLO, and is the best temedy for DIARRHGIA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and mak for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. Twenty-five central bottle

A Burning Question

Make up your mind to have the most satisfactory kind mined

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166 Central Street

All of the Fine Suits

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Rogers -- Peet & Co., Sold for \$30, \$35 and \$40,

Are Now \$20

The best clothing that is produced—and when style and service are considered, these suits are the cheapest in America at our price - - - -

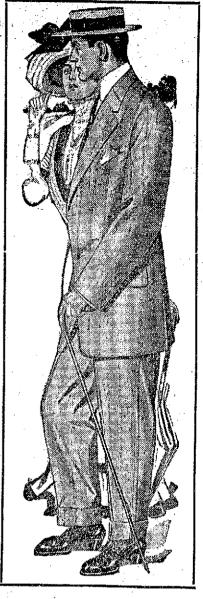
Suits

That sold up to \$20 and \$25

Made by Rogers, Peet & Co. and our other best manufacturers—cheviots, cassimeres, fancy worsteds and blues.

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Every coat with hand-felled collar, and every suit new. Serges, cheviots, worsteds and fancy blues.





500 Neglige Shirts 25c Each

A lot taken from our regular fifty cent stock, nicely made, full sizes, cut a full yard in length. Fifty cent shirts, now ... 25c desirable patterns, coat style. To clear our cases,

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Neglige Shirts 80c

All this season's styles, most desirable patterns, coat

Star Neglige Shirts

All of the popular coat style, and every shirt new. Getting ready for fall stock. We close out summer Stars for

FINE NECKWEAR

All silk four-in-hands and knitted searfs, imported French washable four-in-hands, sold for

THREE FOR ONE DOLLAR

STRAW HATS. The Last Call \$3:00 and \$3.50 Split Yacht Sailors, English Sec-

\$12.00 Panama Hats-just eleven of these to sell-

LOW SHOES -

The Whole Stock. Sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00.

All the summer shoes-black, Russia and tan leathers, tie and button exfords, men's conservative and young men's \$2.65 snappy lasts-marked down to



many members of the Society for the Protection of Animals against the award of the first prize to M. Rostand, and the matter has been vigorously taken up in other quarters.

FAMILY FETE

AT THE RESIDENCE OF JOSEPH ALBERT The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

After in Alken street was the scene of a very enjoyable family festival last night. The occasion had a triple significance, it being the 19th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert, the 18th anniversary of the birth of their dengator Maria and the 17th of heir daughter Maria, and the 17th ittlidny anniversary of their daughter

The affair took the form of a house warming, for it was the first party given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert since moving into their new home.

CHELMSFORD

A horse belonging to Charles Morse of South street ran away resterday attermoon as the result of a bundle of shingles falling from a roof and sirile that the animal on the back. Mr. Morse captured the animal on Westford street. In two special matches at the National The wagon and harness were damaged but the horse eccaped injury.

Mary, both of Holyoke.

We do it right.

We do it right.

We do it right.

Tripped and Fell to His Death

HOLYOKE, Aug. 19.—Michael Connelly, a youth of 18, tripped while at work on the roof of the new mill of the Farr Alpaca company yesterday morning and fell through a skylight down an elevator shaft eight storics to the basement.

to the basement.

Death was instantaneous, as his skull was badly fractured, shoulder blade broken and several ribs crushed in. Workmen in the building rushed to him, but nuthing could be done.

Asst. Medical Examiner Frank A. Woods viewed the body, which was taken to the home of his aunt. Mrs. Maurice Hogan of 326 Main street. He also leaves two silences, describing and also leaves two silences.

also leaves two sisters, Josephine and Mary, both of Holyoke.

3.10, and the second, a five mile motor naced race, in 9.00 2-5. Jimmic Hunter rode an exhibition mile in an automobile in 2.08.

BARONESS WEDS

PARIS, Aug. 19 .- Baroness Vaughan, the morganatic wife of the late King Leopold of Belgium, and Emmanuel Durienx, a retired merchant living at Neuflly-Sur-Seine, were married yesterday at Arronville, where the baroness has been living at the Chateau Balincourt.

It is time you thought about your eyes. Better have them examined.



31-41 MERRIMACK STREET

To the Clothing, Furnishings and Shoe Buyers of Lowell and Vicinity

WE WILL MAKE THE PRICE MIGHTY INTERESTING TO YOU IF YOU COME OUT TO BUY EITHER CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS OR SHOES. FINAL CLEARING OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE AT PRICES WELL WORTH COMING FOR.

MADE FAST TIME Gamar Went a Mile in COSHEN, Y., Agr. 29—A record of the districts of the significant control that a very prefty from a district, that as very prefty from a district of the sum of the significant control that a very prefty from a district of the sum of the significant control that a very prefty from a district of the sum of the significant control that a very prefty from a district of the sum of the significant control that a very prefty from a district of the sum of the significant very from a district of the sum of the significant very control that a very prefty from a district of the sum of the significant very from a district of the sum of the significant very control that a very prefty from a district of the sum of the sum of the significant very from a district of the sum of the s

Will Have Full Charge of Middlesex County Work

Ramsay; had considerable experience in proba-

Probation Officer James P. Ramsay of this city has been given full charge of the probationary work of Middle-sex county by the judges of the superior court.

The resignation of Rev. Robert Walker, chaplain for the past 14 years or so of the house of correction at Cambridge, from the probation work which he has taken care of for soine time at that end of the county, left a vacuncy which it required a man of ability and training in the work to fill, Rev. Air. Walker has resigned to become chaplain of the Massachusetts reformatory, a place to which he has lated to have charge not only of the work which he has cared for in the past, but also of that commercial was a cared for in the past, but also of that of the Massachusetts formerly conducted by Rev. Mr. Walker, Mr. Ramsay has been given an as-

Mr. Ramsay has been given an as-istant, Miss Louisa Higginbotham of Valtham. Miss Higginbotham has

ILI PHYSICIAN

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sabatius, Maine.—"You told me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills before child-birth, and we are ontol, and we are all surprised to see how much good it did. My physician said 'Without doubt it was the Compound that helped you.' I thank

you for your kind-ness in advising me and give you full permission to use my name in your testimonials." Mrs. H. W. MITCHELL, Box 8, Sabattus, Me.

Another Woman Helped.

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and sufthrough the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other amoging symptoms. Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."—Mrs. Chanles Banchay, R.F.D., Granteville, Vt.
Women who are possing through.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are the orning from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for femate ills.

than her best neat, which was in \$1.16 1-2.

The 2.25 trot proved the most hotly contested race of the day, it tak private heats for Beron Aberdeen, the hoston entry, to win. Madge Worthy trotted a grand race and when she did not win heats was only beaten a few inches. The summary.

2.25 CLASS, TROTTING

| Madge Worthy, grm, by Axworthy (Himlin) ...3 1 1 2 2 | Koyo, bh (MacKenzie) ... 2 8 6 4 4 | Sasafras Boy, chg (Daughty) 4 3 4 3 3 | Prince Lawndale, bh (Munz) 6 5 3 ro Cora Relle, blm (Dodge) ... 8 4 5 ro Amathis, bg (Kinney) ... 6 6 7 ro Robert A. brg (Andrews) 7 7 8 ro Time 2.30 3-4, 2.18 1-2, 2.20 1-2, 2.21. 3 YEAR OLD TROTTING

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Purss \$1200.
Chatty Direct. brf, by Director
General (Tillman) ... 1 1
Belle Bunker, chf (Miller) ... 2 4
General Dewoy, be (Thompson) ... 5 3
Dearle, chf (Corwin) ... 4 dis
Sadio B bf (Titer) ... dis
Steptoe, bg (Bonyon) ... dis
Time 2.18 1-4, 2.16 1-4. TO BEAT 2.09 1-4.

THE DIVING HORSES

Probably the most interesting feature that was seen at Lakeviow park last season was that provided by the original Prof. Holloway's diving horses. At that time they made such a pronouncel hit and there were so many requests for a return engagement that their manager has been induced to cancel western engagements to appear again at the Boston & Northern streat railway's circuit of parks. They will give absolutely free exhibitions at Lakevlew park every afternoon and evening dur-Probably the most interesting feature

absolutely free exhibitions at Lakeview park every afternoon and evening during next week.

As people who saw the barses last year well know, they are very beautiful specimens of the equino family. They are pure snow white. Since they were very small coits, when they first every been trained particularly for this purpose. They have had the most careful attention; in fact, they have been given fully as much care as the average child. These horses have never been ridden and have never worn a shoe. They are sleek and beautiful.

It is necessary wherever they appear

over to the new assistant and Mr. Ramsay will give all his attention to visits and investigations. Mr. Ramsay has develoned the probationary system of Middlesex county in a manner that is attracting the attention of the country. He made a study of the systems of this country and Europe and then improved on them. He has taken men and women en probation who were charged with about every known crime except premeditated murder. In appointing him to take full charge of the probationary work the judges made no mistake.

BOGUS BILLS

They are sleek and beautifut. It is necessary wherever they appear they appear they appear they appear to build for them special stalls which must be fitted with electric lights. Two men are in constant attendance upon them and sleep by their side clock might. Those horses really and genuitely delight in their work. They do not have to be whipped off the high platform from which they dive, nor do not have to be coaxed. It is no exaggreation at all to say that they would have the pleasure of a plunge in the cooling waters of the tank than to remain lineative in their stalls. Their dive six especially graceful, and one which everyone has for the sight of a beautiful horse in action.

SOME COUNTERFEIT TWO DOL-PLEASANT OUTING LARS IN CIRCULATION Lowell merchants and the public

JAMES P. RAMSAY.

generally are warned to be on the look out for spurious \$2 bills which may find

their way into this city almost any day : The bill is a good imitation of

the legal tender and they have been worked in a number of New Hampshire

citles, especially in Manchester. The

At the Home of Albert O'Heir, Clark Road

Mr. Albert E. O'Heir, the well known

citles, especially in Manchester. The police of the Queen City are on the lookout for the pussers of these counterfeit bills and undoubtedly the "showers of the queer" will make their way into Massachusetts.

All of the bills are of \$2 denomination, of good imitation on the green sife but pale on the portrait sule, They are printed on filmsy material.

MEN ARRESTED TWO

Silk Valued at Larceny **\$50,000** is Alleged

the Boston & Maine railread and a leading woolen merchant of thousands

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At present about \$2500 is involved, but the arresting officers say that the accused had planned to divert \$50,000 worth of silk, which was soon to be put into transit over the Boston & Maine lines, with Boston as its objective point.

Those arrested last night gave their names as William Potter, 33, claiming to live at 83 Brooks street, East Boston, and John H. O'Neil, 32, who says he lives at 6 Harmony place, South Boston. Both are teamsters.

Last night 14 rolls of woolen containing 700 yards were recovered in a tailoring shop in Meridian street, East Boston, by the arresting inspectors. This was brought to police headquarters in a team with inspector Linton

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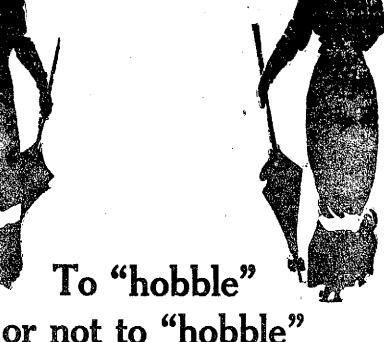
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BOSTON, Aug. 10.-Two more

rests were made today in connection rests were made today in connection with the wholesale stealings of woo from the Boston & Ma'ne and various Massachusetts woolen mills. The mais arrested today, Edward Parkins and John Rose, are teamsters. Parkins woon the team last night when the first two defendants, John O'Neil and William Potter were arrested, but man aged to make his escape. The officer walted for him this morning and tool him into custedy as he appeared at hi place of work. It is alleged that the wool thefts will agreeme \$50,000. This was brought to police headquarters in a team with inspector Linton
An employee in the mills where the
alleged stolen goods were sent from is
ander surveillance, the police having
avidence to show, they claim, that he
was a party to the fraud. This mill is
to take stock on Sept. 1, and it is said





FOW has this very straight, very scant, very French skirt been received

Grace Margaret Gould tells you in the September number of the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION. She shows you also a modified "hobble." Perhaps it is just what you are looking for—the French idea made possible here by a practical American touch or two.

This department of fashions answers in advance what every woman wants to know regarding correct costuming for the Fall and Winter. There are thirty pages of helpful and authoritative fashion information, profusely illustrated, with several pages in color. The information is right; it is furnished by clever people who know and who are able to present it accurately, clearly and in an interesting way. Don't

Advance Fashion Number

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK

On all News-stands

Philadelphia and Chicago Loom Up as Pennant Winners

OW that the baseball teams are nearing the nomestretch in the American and Na-tional leagues pennant races organizations are beginning to the two organizations are beginning to shape themselves so as to give the fans a very read idea as to which teams will light 1 out for the world's cham-pionship it's fall. Of course there may be an upset in either league be-fore the final games have been played in the 1910 pennant struggle; but, judging from the class of ball certain clube have been playing, it appears that picking Philadelphia in the American and Chicago in the National would not be such a had guess as to the probable outcome of the leaders in the two leagues.

Manager Mack has everything that he needs to pull off the trick and is

he needs to pull off the trick and is nimost: we that he will do it. He has the bost balanced as well as the strongest team in the league this year and has worked his way to the top in the lace of some discouraging handi-cars in the way of injuries to players.

The Detroit team is not as good as) was last year, while the Athletics are better than ever. The Bostons are good, but not quite the equal of Connie Mack's bunch, and there is nothing in the second division that compare with the leaders.

If the Athletics do win the pennant the feam that beats them for the world's title will have to do some step-

The team is well fortified offensively and defensively for the development of every character of strength. The infield, from first base to third base, is made up of a quartet of stars easily the equal of anything in fast company. The outfield is not the speedlest imaginable But the garden trio makes up in hitting ability whatever may be lacking in the ground covering life. At that, Topsy Hartsel, Rube Oldring and Danny Murphy are masters at playing for batters, and an are pretty shifty on the bate

But on top of all this Conn's Mack has the greatest staff of pitchers in elther leave today. Eddie l'ank is one of the greatest southpaws in the game Chief Bender, at resent Indisposed, is this year the equal of any other right hander in the league, while Cy Morgan and Jack Coomba have shown remarkation of rounding out this formidable honor of the material. Hack carried the tall boy for a couple of seasons be-inner works. He is the Johnny Evers cause of his great hitting ability. Be-of the American league. The best fieldsides figuring as a pinch hitter, the ing sc d baseman, Collins is one of pricher subbed in the outfield. Coombs was bothered with a lame arm for a last season he ran Ty Cobb a great long time after he joined the Athie ks. race for batting and base running hon-Toward the end of last season the big fellow rounded into fine condition. He bla university and jumed into his gave such promise that Mack held on present berth almost directly from the to him, and the keen judgment of Con-nie is well reflected in the gallant per-formance of Coombs so far this year.



Some of Mack's Stars Who Are Burning Up the Diamond plate. Not only did the greatest player of all time-Hans Wagner-slumped

SOLDRING A

for a fortune.

Scarcely less phenomenal and meteoric has been the career of Third Baseman Baker. As a fielder this fellow stands out as prominently at his line stands out as line stands out as long as any infielder now be-league club. But Davis came back last season with all his old snap and vim.

This year he is even better than last.

While there is little of the fancy stands out as long as any infielder now be-league club. But Davis came back last season with all his old snap and vim. base numer, though in both these de-partments somewhat inferior to Colling. This young gentleman stands a monument to the managerial ability of Con-nie Mack. In the spring of last year Into the sensation of the year. Had Baker not been spiked by Ty Cubb near the close of the season it is generally believed that Philadelphia and not De-troit would have played the Pirates for the world's championship last fall.

Harry Davis, first baseman of the

Photos by American Press Association.

leaders, is one of the heat known an

"Old Fox" falled to book the youngster over. Grifflich couldn't get Collins now ball. He is a veteran of the old school, his usefulness, and there was some talk a man who has "een in the game almost as long as any infielder now betern teoric has been the career of Third teoric has been the career of Third the couldness. Baker As a fielder this fel-which is fast disappearing before models as season with all his old snap and vim.

out.

New York might possibly be able to He is a great slugger and holds the long distance hitting records of the league. Davis has knocked the ball head off the Cubr if they poss saed a Christy Mathewson to pitch ball every over almost every fence in the Ameri-can league. It was generally believed league in fielding the first base position. day. The remaining members of Mc-Graw's twirling staff are not in a class o compare with the wonderful array of

he appeared the biggest frost that ever donned spangles. Yet before the end of the season Mack had converted him Fall Out by Wayside

Players Who Were Prominent In Big Games Seem to Be Hoodooed

Is it a Jonah to be one of the shining 1908, and last year Kling did not play lights in the world's baseball series? ball. Belleving his work during the season and in the series and a great men who star in the big show would deal to do with the Cubs' success, ead one to believe so,

lead one to believe so.

Bill Dineen, who practically pitched
Boston to a victory over Fittsburg, is
now an umpire on the American league
staff. Most people are willing to take
an oath that no greater calamity can
befall a man.

Billy Cibert, whose batting played in all departments of the Pitts-

ment with St. Louis and is now having Adams has been getting his bump his troubles holding up his end in the regularly this year, while George Rohe, whose work at third

base and particularly at the bat made FAMOUS ENGLISH PEDESTRIAN, the Chicago White Sox's victory over England has a famous pedestrian the Cubs possible in 1906, has been out who is samewhat of a rival of Edward the Cubs possible in 1900, has been out of the big league for several years. He has since shifted his affections to first base and is now playing that position for the New Orleans team of the started out in 1900 to walk 100,000 miles to walk

JOHNSON.

Billy Gilbert, whose batting played in all departments of the game kept Bity Giffert, whose batting played in all departments of the game kept as prominent a part as Mathewson's the Pirates in the running in every pliching in the Glants' victory over same, while Adams by thrice defeating Philadelphia in 1905, is no longer a big Detroit made it possible for the Pirates leaguer. He played his last engage- to be labeled the world's champions. been hitting like the immortal Casey.

England has a famous pedestrian who is samewhat of a rival of Edward Southern league.

No two Detroit players played better half in the series of 1907 than Charley lowing he was once more on the move, O'Leary and Claud Ressman. Before the opening of the series Rossman was regarded as the feeble sister, but his work was superior to that of Frank Chance. O'Leary is now playing utility roles for the Tigers, while Rossman has dropped out of the majors,

Johnny Kling was the big show in started out in 1000 to walk 100,600 miles in the towns, for he intended to keep walking for the intended to keep walking for he intended to keep walking for the intended to kee

LANGFORD.

How Possible Opponents Size Up With Champion Jack Johnson

KAUFMAN. 6 feat 1 inch 24 years 210 no BURNS LANGIFORD.
5 feet 6½ inche
30 years
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an infield in the league compares with Chance, Evers, Tinker and Steinfeld, chance, Evers, Tinker and Steinfeld, and where could one find three better garden men than Hofman, Sheckard and Schulte? As to catchers, Archer is about as clever as they make them, and then there are Kling and Needham as second string men. It looks like the Cubs all the way.

RACING TO BOOM IN CANADA.

Toronto Man to Head Syndicate Which Will Expend Fortune.

It would seem that Canada, ever the home of the thoroughbred, will be very much on the rading map hereafter. Tentative plans looking to the formstion of a second Canadian racing circuit have been formulated, with To-ronto the headquarters of the syndicate. According to dispatches just to hand, A. Orpen, the Toronto poolwoom ling, is back of the enterprise, which, it is said, will expend upward of \$800,—000 in three new mile tracks. According to those associated with Orpen, it is the intention to build a new mile track at Toronto probably on the site. track at Toronto, probably on the site of the Dufferin Driving park, and in which Orpen holds the controlling interest. Another at Hamilton and a third at Montreal. All three cities boast of half mile courses in addition to the regular mile affairs, and these, it is understood, will be converted into regulation courses,
Associated with Orpen is Joseph A.

Murphy, for years a prominent racing official in the middle west. Murphy, when interviewed on the subject stated that while he was not conversant with the intricate details of the enterprise, he was sufficiently apprised of the facts to warrant the belief that the expectations of the promoters would be realized. Murphy further in-timated that the project met with the approval of the Canadian Racing as-

approval of the Canadian Hacing associations, the governing body in things turf over 'ome.

"Under such an arrangement" said Murphy, "Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal would then have fourteen days racing both spring and fall. "Under the recently, enacted Miller bill there can only be sprenday of rations at any only be seven days of racing at any one track, spring and fall, but the tracks each, of course, are not limited; hence you see the new circuit would be protected. While nothing of an official nature has come to my notice, I have been led to believe that the formation of a 'second circuit' meets with the approval of the Canadian Racing association and will receive its hearty coperation."

THINKS THE CARDS WERE STACKED.

President Dreyfues of the Pittsburg the National league pennant and world's championship last year. Pittsburg's failure is no, hard to exclub is of the opinion that the deck was stacked against him in the deal whereby the Cincinnati Reds secured Pitcher Benton from the Macon (Ga.) club. Pittsburg offered \$7,000 for this player, and an hour and a half later the Reds offered the same price. The Macon management whred Garry Herr-mann that his bid was \$250 too low, and when this raise was called Macon sold to the Reds. This action was taken by the Macon management after it had been announced that bids for Benton would close at a certain time. When this time arrived the Cincinnati bid had not been received.

BEST CHANCE AWAY FROM HOME to compare with the wonderful array of pitchers Chance cwns.

Where New York and Pittsburg can be picked almost to pieces the Chicago Cubs look strong in every position and also have ne of the greatest pitching stairs in the business. Not another stairs in the business. Not another to compare with Brown, Reulbach, Kroh, Over-



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PITCHER MADDOX, PIRATES' YOUNGSTER, WHO SEEMS TO HAVE LOST FORM.

What's the matter with Nick Maddox, the clover young twirler of the Pittsburg Nationals? This is the question that many Pirate fans are asking this season. Last year and the one before Nick was considered to be one of the hest young twirlers in the senior organization. But this season his arm seems be in such poor condition that Manager Clarke uses him only occasionally. With Maddox in good shape he would be a great aid to the Pirates.

EIGHT PLAYERS TAKE PART IN QUEER DOUBLE PLAY. What is conceded to be the most complicated double play in the his-

tory of baseball was made in Brooklyn recently between two semi-professional teams, the Manhatians and the Marquettes. The play in-volved every player on the Marquette team save the right fielder, and it

volced every player on the Marquette team save the right helder, ang it was so peculiar as to attract widespread attention.

Marquette had runners on first and third with one out when the signal was given for a double steal. The pitcher, suspecting, turned a new trick. Instead of pitching to the plate he made a haif balk motion and whipped the ball to third, drawing the runner off first. The man on third dived back to the bag, and the baseman threw to second, stopping the man approaching who turned back to first and heat the throw.

dived back to the bag, and the baseman threw to second, stopping the man approaching, who turned back to first and heat the throw.

As the second sacker threw to first the man on third streaked for home, but was turned back by the first baseman's throw to the catcher. As he was being run down by the catcher, third baseman and left fielder the man on first continued around the paths. The left fielder finally touched out the runner between third and home and turned to get the man between second and third. The ball was thrown back and forth

intally touched out the runner between third and nome and turned to get the man between second and third. The ball was thrown back and forth several times, the putant finally going to the center fielder, who had hurried in to join the play.

In all the ball was thrown eighteen times, every man but the right fielder had assists, and two outfielders were credited with putouts on an

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MAL CHASE, NEW YORK AMERICANS' SENSATIONAL FIRST SACKER, IN ACTION.

The recent reports circulated by several ball players to the effect that Hal Chase, the sensational first baseman of the New York Americans' was sulking because he was not given full credit for the success of his team in this year's pendant race and that he would guit shortly is all tempered, say the officials of the New York club. The Highlanders' star was out of many genes recently, and this caused the rumors to spread. The real cause for Chase's absence was that he was suffering from a lame back. He is now back at his old stand playing that same game that has characterized his playing since he broke into fast company.

PARIS. France, August 19—"The grandest name in all the history of America is that of George Washington and the history of all the nations gives us none that is grander," said James Mann, chairman of the Virginia commission, in the course of his address at Versailles yesterday in presenting to the people of France on behalf of Virginia a bronze copy of houdon's statue of Washington. The artistal of the ginia a bronze copy of houdon's statue of Washington. The original of the statue stands in the state capitol at

Richmond.
Mr. Mann recounted the splendid deeds of "the father of his country" both in war and in peace and paid fitting tribute to the illustrious Frenchmen who aided America in its struggle. for liberty. "We remember always." said, "that but for the aid of France, success could not have crowned the efforts of Washington in our Revolutionary war. It is because Virginlans remember these things and remembering them, love the people of France, that we have come in their name as the bearers of this token of their affection."

The status was accorded in behalf of

pearers or this token of their affection."

The statue was accepted in behalf of the French government by M. Pinchon, secretary of foreign affairs.

"The graciousness with which the gift of this statue has been received," said Mr. Mann, "bas added to the pleasure Virginia has felt in sending her hest loved son to stand on the

best loved son to stand on the of France, amid the only allies 'of-tive and defensive' America has had. It was a beautiful thought prompted the people of France to hat prompted the people of France to blace on the right of this statue of blace on the right of this statue of Vashington the bust of Lafnyelte, his nost trusted lieutenant and dearest riend, and on his left Suffren, the fallant commander of the redoubtable allant commander of the redoubtable antasque, who deait such telling lows to the British ships upon upon oast and later, by his bravery, won or himself the high henor of being accompanied by Captain von Lossow of the admirated france, it is indeed fithimself the high nonor of the part of france, it is indeed fitge that there should be placed with the pedestal as a part of his support makes and records of the 47.989 French soldlers who made ous the successful termination of the and thereby entitled Washington tand upon that high pinnacle of which history accords only to victorious. His spirit, as it hovers above his statue, must indeed feet he stands in the unidst of his dis."

Mr. Mann referred to the fact that ace within these sacred walls t atue of the 'Father of His Country eaking of Washington, Mr. Mann

mnent which became the pattern men, a tender affection chara dearly beloved brother lared him to be the greatest and best fall men while his own people with ne accord have proclaimed him "First a war, first in peace, and first in hearts of his countrymen."

In glowing terms, Mr. Mann referred by Lafayette and the affectionate reard in which Americans hold his property.

name in all the history of our "No name in all the history of our levelutionary period, save only that of Vashington," said Mr. Mann, "is so ear to the American people as that of se gallant young Frenchman, who beare he had reached the age of twenty came a major-general in the army of the Natival States, having leadered his United States, baying tendered his Before the constitution shown when he named a daughter Virginia. And I am proud to relate that when offered his choice of commands in the Continental army he selected a division, composed entirely of Virginians. It was he, at the head of his division of brave Virginians, who drove Cornwallis into the untenable position at Torktown and held him there until the confing of Washington and Rochambeau by land, and of de Grasse and St. Simon by sea. Cornwallis bud said of him, "The boy connot escape me;" but it was due to the splendid strategy of the boy that the entire faritish army on the glorious October day in 1781 was forced to march out in himble submission between the line of French and Americans and laid down its arms."

Mr. Mann related how a kronchwas for our state was touchingly

its arms."
Mr. Mann related how a Frenchman had been chosen to perpetuate the form of the illustrious Washington in imperishable marble.

perishable marble.

"The war drums of the Revolution had hardly ceased to sound before the new born state of Virginia voted a statue to Washington," he said. "Destring to honor the greatest of her sous, she knew when she enshrined in the place of highest honer in her capitol, that splendid figure of a man, that she was breakler dearn to concept them.

that splendid ignre of a man, that she was handing down to generations then and now unborn an inspiration that would redound always to the good of the commonwealth.

"Jefferson, author of our Declaration of Independence and later president of the republic, then in France, selected for this great work that Illustrious French sculptor, Jean Antoine Hondon, whom he declared to be without rival-French sculptor, Jean Antonic Hondon, whom he declared to be without rival-ship, the first statuary of the age Houden visited America and at Mount Vernon, where he was entertained with that courteous hospitality which dis-tinguished the home life of Washing-

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accompanied by Captain von Lossow of Uhlans. He has had three years' servthe German army. He says there ice and is one of the expert horsemen would be no royal objection to his marrying an American and added, "You ent term of service," said the duke, "I know the Emperor William is very shall visit America again. I think it is fond of Americans." Duke Franz Josef much better for one to have work he is a nophew of the prince regent. The is interested in, I love work. I could possibility that he may ever ascend the never be idle. I think when you are adventures in the wild and woody west throne is rather remote. The duke's engaged in some sort of work that life is familiar to many and much fun has father was the Duke Karl Theodor, is much more satisfactory. I am very noted for his contributions to the va-Mr. Mann referred to the fact that was within the very walls within Theodor was one of the most skilled on the other side. I want to visit your shad been placed that on September 3, 1783, was signed the Treaty Peace between Great Britain and the United States. "This Indeed the birtiplace of our nation," he said, "and we have come in grateful recognition of the splendid part that France took in the accombishment of our freedom. To see a Boulanant in the complete accombishment of our freedom. rious branches of optical science. Karl commercial life we hear so much about Theodor was one of the most skilled on the other side. I want to visit your esting and the staging real western oculists in Europe. He died, and Franz large industries here. I shall go to Josef succeeded him in the year 1909, Chleago and then to the Pacific coast, t press Elizabeth of Austria, was assas- enterprises. I should like very much, complishment of our freedom, to The young duke is a licutenant in my army service and enter the banking Emperor William's First regiment of business.

ton, he studied thoroughly his subject, took accurate measurements and even made a mould of his face. Returning to France, yonder in your beautiful Paris, working patiently and with consummate skill. Houden fashioned in marble the perfect statue which was described by Lafayette as a 'fac simile of Washington's person'.

"It is accepted as the standard and one perfect likeness of Washington, truce than any portraft the best artist.

BEATEN

EOSTON, Aug. 19,-Coleman Donahue of 378 West 2d street, South Boston, was twice taken into custody yesterday by officers of division 6 twice he escaped from them.

In the second instance be put up a terrific battle and britially assaulted the officer who bad caught him and was bringing him to the station. A

Patroiman Martin Haverty of division 6 saw Donahue in front of 402 West 2d street and he Immediately placed him under arrest. Donahue is a blg fellow and very strong. He had not gone far with Haverty before the prisoner fought to get away. A gang of men and boys gathered and followed the officer and prisoner on the way to the box and soon set upon him.

Haverty held on to his man and was preparing for an attack when Longhue

SOCCER FOOTBALL senate.

The Lowell Athletics will play the strong Lawrence Juniors at Fordway park, North Billerien, inmorrow, and a good game is expected. Any player party was held an the grounds of the wishing to join the Athletics is wel-; Percy Parker cestate in Brendway instituted to come out and try for a post-night under the anspices of the Corr don. The lineap of the locals at press. Rible class of the Worthen Street Sapent follows: Normandy g, Pendergast, tist church. The grounds were well and Japanese lanterns.

There was a hardy-guirdy of the grounds and pleasing selections were

was Meets More Opposition Than He Expected

one perfect likeness of Washington, truer than any portrait the best artist could produce; as a work of art it surpasses any statue in America; its value Cabut Lodge is finding more difficulty to my people cannot be measured in sold, or in silver or in precious stones. It is a beautiful branze copy of this republican candidates for the legislastatue that we have brought to you on the than he thought. Despite the fact behalf of the people of Virginia." that he has been able to line up the



Burrows, Bucks, Hoyle, Angus th, toods illuminated and decreated with Chinese hall, Mahon, Lamb, Clegg and Johnson and Japanese lanterns.

There was a hardy-gardy of the grounds wele distributed by the corollar of the land with the nine year old sen of young people, and well patronized with was drowned today freshment tables. The numbers of the wilds bothing in Quabaug river near class, all young men were the manths village. The boy got beyond his depth and was unable to keep afloat.

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A. O. H. SOUVENIR CARDS

A special post eard for the A. O. H. convention week has just heen published and is for sale at Prince's, 103 Merrimack street; dealers supplied. A fine two color card, with portrait of the mayor, a picture of city hall, and the seal of the A. O. H.

James E. Burns, A. F. Meehan and Edward Lynch are at Hampton beach. Miss Frances Duffy and Miss Frances Dailey, are registered at the Newerk house, Salisbury beach.

Miss Annie Murphy and Miss Mary Conners are enjoying their vacation at Marblehead.

Miss Ida Shepard and Mrs. Joseph Carroll and daughter Barbara of Ware street are spending their vacation at the beaches.

Miss Graco Dupee of Belia avenue is pending her vacation in Burlington, t, with her aunt. From there she will

Miss Mary F. O'Brien, Miss Angela O'Brien, Miss Julia Morris and Miss Mollie Dugan are spending their vaca-tion at Bass Point.

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WEEK OF AUGUST 15 Vaudeville

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SUNDAY, AUG 21

Bund Concert-Moving Pictures

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In Merrimac N. H., Caused Loss of \$15,000

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 19.—The most disastrous forest fire that has visited this section for many years started on the John R. Greene farm in Merrimac yesterday afternoon, carrying with it a loss of \$16,000 to sawed and standing lumber. All of the property burned belonged to the Nashua Lumber company, which is connected with the American Box and Lumber company, and Roby & Swart, box manupany, and Roby & Swart, box manufacturers.

Immediately upon discovery of the

pany, and Roby & Swart, box manufacturers.

Immediately upon discovery of the fire the leighbone instilled at the John Greene farmhouse last week was put into use, and help was summoned from Merrimae village. South Merrimae and this city. Farmers pressed every available vehicle into use and wagons took the gang from Nashua. The Nashua Lumber company sent a detail under the charge of Frank Parker, a lumber expert, and the combined forces, numbering about 150, fought the flames.

The standing timber on the John R. Greene flar mass for years been considered the most valuable in southern New Hampshire, but because of its size and its proximity to the raitroad. Mr. Greene has received many flattering offers for the timber, but refused

lumber expert, and the combined forces, numbering about 150, fought the flames.

At 5 o'clock the fire was well under control and many left, but last evening it broke out again and did considerable more damage.

Spreading from the sawdust and pine slabs where the fire originated the slabs where the fire originated the flames, fanned by a south wind, swept over 300 acres of stacked lumber and standing timber. About 100 cords of two wood, cut during the clearing of the Nashua Lumber company was accepted. The price paid for the standing timber was alestroyed or damaged yesterday. A number of summer camps were standing timber. About 100 cords of threatened. The fact that the farm wood, cut during the clearing of the land was also burned. The standing timber will not be a total loss, as it less serious than it would have been otherwise.

mayor, a picture of city hali, and the seal of the A. O. H. Miss Lillian and Master James Reidy have returned home after a pleasant visit with their cousins, the Corey children of Centralville.

house, Salisbury beach. A. E. Surelte is enjoying the sea breezes and the ocean waves at Salisbury beach. KING TO VISIT STRICKEN AIGA Scourge Continues

AN INCREASE

IN THE EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA IN SOUTHERN ITALY

BARI, Italy, Aug. 19.—The coldemic of cholera which has broken out in southern Italy is steadily showing an increase in the distances already neffected, particularly in the town of Trant, where there are already more than 36 deaths. The latest formal report last night gave 20 deaths at Trant, showing the randity with which the showing the rapidity with which the

Miss Graco Dupce of Belia avenue is spending her vacation in Burlington, Vt., with her aunt. From there she will go to Platisburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Artbur H. Marshall of Varnum avenue have returned from a vacation spent at Hampton and York beaches and at Ocean Park, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Scott and daughter Grace Edith of Hartford, Conn., are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gry Johnson and daughter Jennie Caroline of 594 Beacon street.

Miss Minnie Chick of Lincoln street is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Providence, Newport and Narragansett Pier.

Misses Helen M. Mulligan and Dorothy K. Mulligan of Plensant street are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chase of Somerville.

Miss Mary F. O'Brien, Miss Angela O'Brien, Miss Julia Morris and Miss Molie Dugan are spending their vacation at Bass Point.

TURIN, Aug. 19.—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena are display—dend the ingread of the count of the disease is increasing there. The cpi-demic is of a virulent type and the death rate is high.

Type and the south, and the king has given orders that he be kept constantly form the informed on conditions in the infected providence of Bari delle Puglie at the south, and the king has a result of the pante. 20,000 of the residents, fully one-half of the population, and field the town. Fully as many has already intimated his intention of imitating his father, who in 1885, fearless of danger, proceeded to Naples and remained among the choling and the first part of 1800 daily. King Victor Emmanuel is reported to have said: "If the rate of 1800 daily. King Victor Emmanuel is reported to have said: "If the rate of 1800 daily. King Victor Emmanuel is reported to have said: "If the factor of 1800 daily. King Victor Emmanuel is reported to be a serious thing to the feeling and the feeling and the factor of 1800 daily. King Victor Emmanuel is reported to be a serious thing to the feeling and the factor of 1800 daily. The feeling is of a virulent type and the death rate is high.

Even graver danger is anticipated fr

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MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Thomas Sullivan and Miss Alice Rourke were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at the parochial residence of the Immaculate Conception church by Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O. M. I. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Rourke, and Mr. Albert Aubery was best man.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Rourke, and Mr. Albert Aubery was beet man.

The bride was becomingly attired in white silk and carried a large bouquet of while asters.

Following the ceremony a reception

August part in the festivite date part in the festivites, I shall go where my people are emphatically dedicd. There have been no cases here, and the general health the conditions in Rome are excellent, better than at any time during the past ten years.

Although the danger of infection is not felt here, the pope today ordered the luzaretto of Santa Maria, built into dot the tries of the king. Her majesty accompanied the king to Messina and the risks of the king. Her majesty accompanied the king to Messina and the risks of the king. Her majesty accompanied the king to Messina and the risks of the king. Her majesty accompanied the king to Messina and the proceed to the choicer district, for the queen has positive, it would share the risks of the gueen has positive, and when they were overthrown to do the risks of the king. Her majesty accompanied the king to Messina and the proceed to the choicer district, for the queen has positive, and the general health the conditions in Rome are excellent, better than at any time during the conditions in Rome are excellent, better than at any time during the conditions in Rome are excellent, better than at any time during the conditions in Rome are excellent, better than at any time during the conditions in Rome are excellent, better than at any time during the positive.

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It's ready for you at TALBOT'S, and your choice is practically un-limited for we carry every good kind worth having. The new shapes for Fall are very handsome and well worth seeing.

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Of a Nine-Tenement Block and About 5400 Square Feet of Land at 31 Exeter Street

Tomorrow Afternoon at 3 O'Clock

I will sell by order of the mortgagee this three-story building situated directly off the Lakeview avenue electric car line. The property comprises a block of 9 tenements of 4 and 5 rooms to each with separate water closets, gas, sewer connections, city water, etc.; in perfect repair. There are about 5400 square feet of land with a frontage of about 54 feet on the street. The property is all rented and is yielding an income of \$766.50 per year, and is always rented. Now then, here is an exceptional opportunity for the investor and speculator to purchase a profitable piece of real estate in one of the best renting localities in the city. The property is in first class condition, both inside and out, and inasmuch as it is so situated in the very heart of the largest of Lowell's mills and factories, also practically on the car line and so close to the centre of the city, one can be assured of continuous occupancy. In buying this property one is securing a block with an enviable record as the same has always paid an exceedingly large percentage on the money invested. Remember the tenements have their own toilet and are equipped with gas, city water, sewer, etc. I you are contemplating investing your money in real estate for which you expect a large revenue from it be sure and attend this sale as someone will secure a good investment.

Terms: \$200 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off. A most liberal mortgage can remain if so desired.

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Return Engagement of the Marvelous

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Afternoon and Evening, Week of Aug. 22

Lakeview Theatre

First Time at Popular Prices

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CRIPPEN LAWYER C.B.COBURN CO.

To Proceed Against a London Paper

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The court of criminal appeal upon application by counsel representing Dr. Hawley Crippen today granted a rule of nisi calling upon the London Daily Chronicle to show cause why a writ of attachment should not be issued for contempt of court. The alleged contempt consists of a story printed August 5 suggesting that Dr. Crippen had poisoned his wife. The urticle declared that Dr. Crippen confessed or admitted to Inspector Dew, who arrested him upon arrival in Canadian waters, that he had killed his wife. Counsel for Dr. Crippen produced a cable from Dr. Crippen denying that he had made any such confession.

MAY BREAK RECORD

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NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Heavy rain
early today packed down the dirt sections of the Brighton Beach track and
expectation is high that the twentyfour hour motor race starting at 3
o'clock tonight will break the track
record Raiph Mulford made 1196 miles,
in a Lozier car two years ago.

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Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 20, at 3 O'Clock

ON THE PREMISES, CORNER OF ROCK AND WILLIE STREETS, A LOT OF GROCERIES AND FANCY GOODS.

There has been a grocery store at this location for a good many years and this sale affords a good opportunity to purchase a paying and established business at an auction bargain. The stock is first-class and complete and will positively be sold for the high dollar. Sold in one parcel or

VICTOR II. J. BELLE ISLE, Constable of Lowell.

and THEN

mail orders promptly. "Now and Then" I drop them a Post Card at night and re-ceive the goods next day fore noon."

NECESSITIES Washing Soda, 2 lbs... Laundry Blue, oz.5c

Powdered Borax, half lb.5e Ammonia, pint,10c
Naphthaline Flakes, lb.10c

Whale Oil Soap, lb.10c. Carbolic Dog Soap, cake15c Liquid Disinfectant, pint15c Bug Death, Ib.15c

Roach Death, half lb.20c Hydrogen Peroxide, lb.25c Witch Hazel, quart25c

FREE CITY AUTO DELIVERY "Now and Then" will be concluded in tomorrow evening's Son.

Mosquito Bite Cure, bottle.....25c

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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY

Morning

NIGHT EDITION

SAVED HER HUSBAND

Woman Rescued Quicksand From

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The quick and invincible grit of Mrs. Mary saved her two-hundred-pound husband, James Barth, from death in a quicksand yesterday. By swinging quicksand yesterday. By swinging help him, but waried her not to come back and forth, suspended by her thands, from the limb of a tree until her and twenty feet came close enough for him to large tree, with a branch extending out feet came close enough for him to large tree, with a branch extending out feet came close enough for him to large tree, with a branch extending out feet came close enough for him to large tree, with a branch extending out feet came close enough for him to large tree, with a branch extending out feet came close enough for him to large tree, with a branch extending out feet came the contractors are loud in the new Nashawena mill in the North blad had wandered into a quagmire. He police Mason had the laborers strike places station for the land wandered into a quagmire. He police Mason had the laborers of the contractors to secure litalian strikebreakers at any of the cliefs which the labor leaders were told the work which the labor leaders were told the chiefs views of just what they can and their criticism of the police. The police. The strike officials say that the strikers are the contractors are loud in the new Nashawena mill in the North the large station for the land wandered into a quagmire. He police Mason had the laborers of the contractors at any of the cliefs withen the labor leaders were told the work which the labor leaders were told the chiefs views of just what they can and their criticism of the police. The strike officials say that the strikers are the contractors claim that they are not given protection to enable them to keep and their criticism of the police. The new Nashawena mill in the North lating strike forts have dead the laborers of the contractors of the contractors are not proved the strike officials say that the strikers are the contractors are not in the new Nashawena mill in the North lating strike o

ting him to safety; then, exhausted by the mental anxiety and physical strain, she collapsed, and he had to carry her home in his arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Barth live in West street, Jamaica. They are well known socially and in church circles, the husband being bass soloist in St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.

oman Catholic church. Mr. and Mrs. Barth were gathering Mr. and Mrs. Barth were gathering elderberries. They had learned that herries grow in profusion on a piece of loggy ground on the shore of Janaica Bay, south of Jamaica. They had not been told, however, that in the middle of the bog there is a dangerous quicksand. The couple carried a large basket and they soon had it half full of berries.

berries.
The husband had been standing bede a bush for several minutes, huslly
cking, his wife some distance away,
cking into a small tin pail that she
rried. When Barth tried to walk to another bush he found he was stuck trolley car in the muddy sand up to his ankles, reached he and that each moment he was sinking experience

COTTON MILLS

many other concerns.

the southern states more than nullion spindles will be idle one

Lancaster, gingham mills,

r. 20 to Aug. 29. Janchester, N. H., Amoskeag Mfg.

The two Chace mills in Burlington,

Pepperell and Laconia to 12.

the waist, give a mighty heave, and emerge from the sand.

Mrs. Barth's last ounce of strength left her at her husband's final pull, and she fell helpless. Barth picked her up and carried her to the nearest trolley car line, a mile away, and both reached home little the worse for their experience.

Many Spindles Will To Be Made Sunday Strikebreakers Joered Be Idle Afternoon in Methuen

FON, Aug. 19.—Millions of spin-the cotton mills of the country idle for periods varying from sek to sixteen days during the The report that Albert A. Gould-bart will make his initial flight in his airship Sunday at 4 p. m., at Marston's corner, Methuen; has created consider-able interest in this city and it is ex-pected that a goodly number of Low-cillans will be on hand to witness the alf of September. Mills in New Eng-nd employing 50,000 operatives have ready posted notices announcing a orther curtailment and it is under-cod that similar action will be taken by many other coperns."

flight.
The flyer is a new design and is The flyer is a new design and is not patterned after any particular air machine in existence. It has no collateral planes or rudders and is different from all other makes. It has a 350 pound motor, the heaviest ever used in an airship, which generates 38 horsepower.

Mr. Gouldhart built the machine himself. His assistant is Hubert Giffels. The flight will be made from Marston's gardens, adjoining Brien's land at Marston's corner. in september.
New England a number of mills lown tonight until Sept. 6. Among are the Pacific mills, Dover N. H., tt mills, Lawrence, and other in the latter city. Other conwill close as follows:

nis, Sept. 3 to 12. Sacq. Me., York mills, Sept. 3 to 12. Greenville, N. H., Columbian mills,

To Be Held by Dracut The Tremont & Suffolk mill and other Lowell corporations will also sus-Republicans

Vt., have closed for an indefinite period, and the Queen City mills, Burlington, are running half time. A short lington, are running half time. A short time policy among numerous other cotton plants in New England will be contained in the contained of th ton plants in New England will be con-titled during September, according to the present outlook. ALLEGED MURDERER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—It was learned here today that Gustav Rist, Jr., the young American who was reported to have been murdered in Bolivia on June 11 last, was a native of Bloomfield, N. J., where his father now resides. The state department has requested the American minister to make an investigation. Young Rist was an engineer at a gold mine near the Bolivia-Peru border. According to a letterphe was shot in the back by a Spaniard named Yaccara.

Fifteen Soldiers Are Reported Injured

MAINZ, Germany, Aug. 19,—Fifteen soldlers are reported to have been buried by a premature explosion of dynamite during the manoeuvres of ploneering troops at Sechtzhelmerberg today. The ploneers were practicing blusting supersions blasting operations.

WORKS CLOSED

FITCHBURG, Aug. 19.—The works of Iver Johnson Arms and Cycle Co. were closed today until Sept. 6.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

ARCHBISHOP TO

Officers Told to

"If I could only reach that branch I'd be safe," said Barth.
"Well, I can reach it, and you can reach me," said his wife, after a moment of thought.
Grasping the limb she edged herself carefully along until she was close to her husband. Then she swung back and forth several times until finally he was able to grasp her ankies. Mrs. Barth knew that her lusband's. Mrs. Barth knew that her lusband's I'd do to them after hours. We have will do to them after hours. We have trinished absolutely all the protection the branch. Harth tugged and tugged, for he had sunk almost to his walst. Encouraging his wife to hald on, he drew himself out little by little. Finally he was able to grasp his wife about

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 19.-The heavy rain of the early morning provented much of the construction work in this city today and as a result there was little chance for the striking build was little chance for the striking building laborers to Interfere with the strikebreaking inborers. A demonstration had been expected at the new Sharp mill in the extreme southerly part of the city but when 100 or more strikers divided into four or five groups approached the mill from different directions they were corralled by a detail of police who banded the strikers together and sent them up Dartmouth street. In command of the police detail at the Sharp mill was Inspector Stow who fifteen or twenty years ago Stow who fifteen or twenty years ago was a famous major league baseball player known as Harry Stovey.

aver known as Harry Stovey. The strike breakers at the Sharp ill construction work were hooted and ered by the strikers but no violence as attempted. A large party of city bovers was encountered by a small and of strikers today. The strikers requested the city employes to join the righe but were not insistent in their emands inasmuch as they were greaturoutumbered. The city laborers reseal to listen to the pleas of the

Saving

Let home be a place

The coolness of elec-

Its convenience and cleanliness save lots of

Lowell Electric Light

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tric light is a source of

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Labor

non-union laborers at work in safety. Interference beyond the jeers of The method of protecting the strike- strikers who remained at a disci-breakers at the construction work on distance from the mill.

MYSTERY OF SEAJCOL. ROOSEVEL

Was Solved Through a Will Not Enter the

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19—A seven years mystery of the sea may be solved through a mishap to the German

Death of Woman

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The police took into custody today E. Rosenheimer, turer, to tell what he may know concerning the death of Miss Grace riage which was struck by an automo bile going 50 miles an hour last night

EXPECTED TO SEE CRIPPEN

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The steame fontrose, on which Dr. Hawley H prohibited any communication with those aboard and newspaper represen-tatives, who had come to interview the captain, officers and stewards on the Crippen case, were rigorously excluded

RECEPTION POSTPONED

the last two weeks they had the time of their lives.

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The fifth report of Henry Waynan, receiver of the American Legion of Honor, pre-secreted to Judge Rugg of the supreme judicial court today, shows that the 2500 members remaining in good standing are entitled to a pro rad share in assets amounting to about \$125,000, although their total chims reach nearly \$2,000, .000, Many of these certificate holders live in California, New Orleans, Texas, Penasylvania and New York and they have been given until May 3, 1911, to prove claims. The order of the court will apply to all members who and assessment No. 114, which reduced the amount of the certificate and increased the assessment, Judgments of nearly \$400,000 dointined in the courts of Texas against the Legion at finer pre-clock for a triple of the amount of the certificate and increased the assessment. Judgments of nearly \$400,000 dointined in the Mility asses have developed, while assessment No. 114, which reduced the amount of the certificate and increased the assessment as these fudgments were not obtained untill after a receiver had been appleinted here.

INCREASED POPULATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The population of Sioux City, Ia., is 47,828, and increase of 1,517, or 44.4 per cent. as compared with 33,111 in 1900.

The population of Danville, Ill. is 22.- \$71, an increase of 1,517, or 64,4 per cent. as compared with 33,111 in 1900.

The population of Danville, Ill. is 22.- \$71, an increase of 1,517, or 64,4 per cent. as compared with 18,164 in 1900.

State Campaign

May Be Reconciled to His Wife

NEWPORT, Aug. 19 .- The friends of Colonel John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Ava. Willing Astor, whose divorce furnished the social sensation of the year, are filled with expectancy and hope over the possibility of a reconclitation that seems imminent. The little daughter of the couple, Muriel Astor, eight years

ROME. Aug. 13.—Cardinal Merry parents are estranged.

del Val, the papel secretary of state, today again postponed the usual diplomatic reception. The incident causes with child-like frankness. The message comment as showing a plan to avoid a meeting with Marquis de Gonzales.

"Tommie" Rogers, of the Fletcher

that can come into a child's life when parents are estranged.

"Mamma is so unhappy," Colonel Astor's handsome little daughter wrote was only a part of a sentence in a long testing with Marquis de Gonzales.

etc., and the friends of the parents are wondering if it will not be sufficient to undo the work of the diverce course.

meeting which the Spanish charge d'affaires.

"Tommie" Rogers, of the Fletcher street engine house, has returned from his vacation which be spent with his family in a cosy cottage at Mud Pond, Numerically speaking Mr. Rogers family numbers a bak it's dozen and for the last two weeks they had the time of their lives.

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The fifth report daughter since her arrival this week or not.

Marshal O'Sullivan Chief nounces That Nothing Bad Weather Will Interfere With

Tuesday

Parade — Central Council, A. O. H., Perfects Plans — Other Notes of the Coming Celebration

As the week in which the great A. O. Scandinavian, will manage to get to H. celebration is to be held in this city traws near, the completion of preliminary plans emphasizes the fact that the week is to be one of the biggest of the week is to be one of the biggest of the control of the best over held here though it cost the city over held here though it cost the city. ts kind in the history of the city. nury a cent. 'housands' of strangers will make temrary residence in Lowell and as they are all to be here for a gala occasion their presence means thousands of dol-ars for the increhants of Lowell. The lars for the incremants of Lowell. The fact that Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan is the promoter of the big parade on Wednesday is the biggest "ad" for the week, for all the Irish societies of this vicinity still recall the big St. Patrick's day celebration which he promoted a few years ago while every veteran fireman in Massachusetts, be he Irish or I have been delegated by the joint

ever held here though it cost the city Corporations Show Right Spirit

Secretary Murphy of the board trade recently sent a communication all the local mills as follows: Lowell, Aug. 18, 1910.

committees from the board of trade and the Ancient Order of Hibernians to request you to grant your employ-Continued to page two

HE LIKES JAIL

WILLIAM MUIR DOES NOT CARE

Colonel Roosevelt put in a busy more and he is unhappy.

Toffing today receiving calters at his office, conferring with Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, and John A. Stewart, president of the lengue of Republican clubs of this state,

County Chairman Griscom, who led the fight for Colonel Roosevelt in the state committee, plans to see President expert gurdener. For six years has base learned today. Mr. Griscom took in the control of the least possible delay.

Taft at Beverly within a few days, it was learned today. Mr. Griscom took is controlled back into jail with the least possible delay.

Muir. who is about 65 years old, is an had charge of the beautiful garden surroundling the feet of the controlled part of the contr

was learned today. Mr. Griscom took rounding the fall. Thousands of people a prominent part in the conferences stop to admire his handlwork. The valuable of the with Collector Loeb and Colonel Roose-riety of flowers and their arrangement

Jay Gould's estate, Pichurust, it far-rytown. He often speaks of George Gould, "who was a fine boy when I worked for his father." He says that "any man who makes up his mind to make a million can do it if he sticks to it. If I made up my mind to cultivatu a garden, I will finish that garden in the manner originally intended."

He will be discharged shortly, but

He will be discharged shortly, but the sheriff's attaches say that "he sim-ply will not stay away." They will ly will not stay away." They will seep lils old cell in readiness for his esturn, and no one will be allowed to ouch the garden in his absence.

SOCIETY WOMAN

IS DISGUSTED AND WILL BECOME

The little girl makes her home with the Astor, in accordance with the agreement at the time of the separation and divorce, but writes to her father each week. The last of these missives is said to have been most pathetic and to have reflected all the sorrew that dear come into a child's life with the first washer intends to become that dear come into a child's life with the first washer intends to become hat can come into a child's life when, pital. Miss Wasmer intends to become a trained nurse and has banished the

Trivolities of society" to take up more

and enjoyed myself at stiff necked parties, but I found more genuine pleasure and satisfaction in half an hour's useful service at a sick bedside than in days and years of seelal coursing."

Miss Wusmer is twenty, pretty and describes of Homeon Wesner a

WAS NO WEDDING

Girl Waited in Vain for Her Fiance

Miss Mary E. Bolger, 19. daughter o Mr. and Mrs. James Bolger, of Flank-McCarthy, or Fuller street. The wedding was to have taken place this show up, having decided last inight that he was too young to get married.

sition in one of the local factories. Friends of Miss Boiger and McCar o'clock, ready to partake of the wedding breakfast, which was to be served

induced him to go to the home of Miss Belger and there offer apologies. "Oh, how could you?" said Miss Bolger, as she caught sight of McCarthy, But McCarthy only grinned

James Bolger, father of d girl, was not kindly disposed toward McCarthy at first, but, after talking with the young man, he announced that the wedding would take place in

BIG CLAMBAKE

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 19.—Rain at one time today threatened to cause the "Trivollties of society" to take up more serious work.
"I am tired of this butterfly existence," exclaimed Miss Wasmer. "It leads to rawhere and ends in ennul and disappointment. I've played the hostess at whist entertained at teas provided entertainment for 400 of the content of the clause of the clause

men at a nearly amusement park.
Secretary of the navy George Von L.
Meyer today received an the Dolyhin
Rear Admiral Schroeder and the commanding officers of the various ships of
the fleet.

me neet.

Secretary Meyer and Admiral and
Mrs. Schroeder were the luncheon
guests today of Mrs. Whitney Warren. onight Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James will give a dinner to Admiral and Mrs. Schoeder and later in the evening a ball in honor of the admiral and the officers of the fleet will be given by Mrs. E. J. Berwind.

THE MUNSEY TOUR

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BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Rain was falling heavily when the automobiles particinating in the Munsey historic tour
left this city today and started for
Portland, Me. In the run to Portland
the cars will make a brief stop at
Gloucester and lunch at Portsmouth.
The Maine party started at 8 a. m.
Twenty-two of the 28 cars still have
perfect scores. perfect scores.

WEEKLY PAYROLL This was pay day at city hall and the weekly payroll amounted to \$16,056,60,

There will be a month's mind mass of requien celebrated in the church of the Sacred Heart, tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, for the repose of the soul

of the late Miss Julia Murphy.

If you want help at home or in your business, iry The Sun "Want" column

WON DERRY RACE NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 19.—Before the largest crowd of summer residents that has gathered on the beach this season. Harry Rich of London, riding an English pony, won a dorby race for polo panies here this afternoon. E. W. Hopin of Hartford, also on an English pony, finished second two lengths behind Rich, while D. Milburn of the Meadowbrook team was filled. The race was for a cup offered by the Casina and all the contestants were attired in bathing suits and rode

were attired in bathing suits and rode bareback. The distance was one ouar-ter of a mile along the beach. Miss Clara Silk of North Tewksbury has gone to Brooklyn, N. V. to take a special course at the Corey hospital in that city. Miss Silk is a graduate of the Lowell General hospital.

WON DERBY RACE

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following were registered since the last were published:

WORGESTER, England, Aug. 19.—
The body of Frank Padmore, the writer on applicitualism, was found today in a pond in the Malvern Hills, south of here. Mr. Pedmore started for a walk through the hills Sunday evening and had not been heard of since.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following were registered since the last were published:
Joseph H. D. Thibaudeau, 23, laborer, 46 Sirk street, and Zella Beaudoin, 22, waster, Lewiston, Me.

Advien Beaulette, 24, clerk, Biddeford, Me., and Alice Dubois, 27, milliture, 449 Moody street. had not been heard of since.

NUBONIC PLAGUE HUHONIC PLAGUE GHAYAQHI, Ecuador, Aug. 19.—Ten cases of bubonic plague were reported during the first fortulation of August. Dyes examined. Classes furnished. Prescriptions filled. Classes: repaired. OPEN EVENINGS. CASWELL, OPTICAL CO., 11 Bridge St.

6 O'CLOCK

CITY HALL NEWS

Mayor Meehan Has Signed the Pump Resolution

New York Concern Asks For Permit to Exhibit the Jeffries-Johnson Fight Pictures — A Special Meeting of Aldermen Tomorrow Afternoon — Many Autos Line Up at City Hall-Police Officer vs. Small Boys

Mayor Mechan has signed the reso- well in a written examination is not lution of the board of aldermen rethe real cheese when it comes to a questing the water board to ask for who take the examination for a second competitive hids for a rew name prior time however. As not have a decord competitive bids for a new pump prior itime, however, do not have to demonto the making of an appropriation for same.

The same request was made by the committee on appropriations and the city half today was a large truck, the property of the Andever Laundry water board, replying to the committee, said the hoard deemed it inexpedient. Bradford.

e board geemed it incapediate Policeman vs. Small Boys

to call for bids before an appropriation had been made.

Following is a copy of the resolution to which the mayor affixed his signature today:

Resolved by the board of aldermen of the city of Lowell, assembled, as follows:

That the water board he and it is hereby requested to procure competitive bids for a new pump for Centrality bids for a new pump for Centrali

I do not look been equal to the task. Driven from datory in the one end of the structure, they would go sent time is in the abstract. I that the aldermen are as much n request, in order that we may PELLETIER—The funeral of Mrs. accurate estimate of the cost. I; Damase Pelletier took place restorday to not see why any reitable pump com-nany should hesitate to put in a bid wen though the money was not ap-propriated in advance."

ayor Meehan is in receipt of a let-from the New York Herald Co. of and Napoleon Morin of Nashua. Buriel Louis J. Berger secretary, ask- was in St. Joseph's cemetery and Rev.

bers discover that authority in the matter rested with them than they came out with a statement in which they said that they would not stand for the pictures being exhibited here. That settled it in Lowell, but it would appear that the news didn't reach New York.

The letter received by Mayor Mechan

The Boulger, Mr. Worburton presiding at the organ. The bearers were Noel Goodrow, John Bogan, James Cryan, George Conley, William O'Nell and John McFarland. At the grave Rev. Fr. Murphy read the committal prayers and the burdal was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

A special meeting of the board of aldermen has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to draw jurers and hear Samuel C. Traeman took place from his the report of the committee on polling places. The committee on polling places will meet this afternoon and prepare its report for the aldermen. prepare its report for the aldermen.

Burns' Barber Shop Hildreth Bldg. Up One Flight.

street, yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Gregg, pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church. Mrs. B. A. Willman and Mrs. O. A. Gelino saug softly and tenderly "Sometime We'll Understand," and "Christian's Godd Night." The bearers were Mesers. J. B. Glyson, Louis Alexander. Deacon Burnham and S. H. inder, Deacon Burnham and S. H. tompson.

The funeral arrangements were in arge of A. G. Cumnock. Burlal was the family lot in the Lowell ognery under the direction of Undertakers

J. B. Currier Co.

GOULD—The funeral of Sumner S. Gould took place from his late residence, 112 Fremont streat, vesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The services were conducted by Rev. L. L. Green, and the bearers were Messrs. C. P. Hoole, George Bowers, Charles Speare and S. Guiline, Mr. George Bowers had charge of the funeral arrangements. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery under the direction of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

DEATHS

KING—Miss Mabel M. King, a well known young lady of this city, died last evening at her home, 224 Hale strent, aged 20 years and 11 months. She leaves a mother, Mrs. Lillian King, a

CONNOR-Mary Connor, aged 23 cars, died last evening at the home of ter parents, 30 Albion street. Besides for parents, James and Margaret Con-

FAY—Michael Fay, an old and well known resident of St. Patrick's parish, died last evening at his home, 19 Mar-shall street. He is survived by his wife, one son. John, and a daughter, Ma. Mary Martin, and one granddaughter.

DONNELLY—Helen Donnelly, aged two years, child of Thomas and Mary, died this morning at the home of her parents, Gorham street, East Chelms-

FUNERAL NOTICES

WING—The funeral of Mabel M. King work on the occasion of the state parparish have been elected aids to the ade of the convention which will be division marshul.

1.20 o'clock from her home, 224 Hale street. Services will be held at zo'clock. Burial will be in the Edson cemetery. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

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held in Lowell August 24. The desire as a convenience of the co

AY—The funeral of Michael J. Fay beg to remain will take place Monday morning from his late home, 19 Marshall street, at 8.30. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge. iron the Massachuseits—which was to be closed regardless of the celebration—the Boott, Lowell Machine Shop, Middlesox and Merrimack. All agree that their help may get off to see the parade without losing their employment, while some of his correspondents wished him luck, a fine day and a great time.

O'CONNOR.—The funoral of Miss Mary O'Connor will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, 32 Alblon street. Burtal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

or C. H. Melloy & Sons.

REGAN—George Edward Regan, infant son of William and Ella Regan, died this morning at the home of his parents, No. 231 School street. The funeral will take place tomorrow atternoon at 2.30 o'clock and the burind will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

to the other and say what you will it's a retty hard proposition for one police IN POLICE COURT

Dentist's Bill Sets Two Women Fighting

A dentist bill which caused considerable trouble between two women, figured as the most important piece of evidence produced in the case of Maria undstrom, charged with assault and battery on Freida Johnson, which was heard before Judge Hadley in the po-lice court this morning. Both the com-

The letter received by Mayor Meehan followed to day ready as follows:

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Arrested in Middlesex Street

Joseph Pouliu and Eva Trottier were taken from 1683 Middlesex street last night about 12 o'clock by Patrolman Bagley. This morning they were charged with forulcation. Both entered pleas of not guilty but after the testimony had been submitted they were found only and were found only. were found gully and each ordered to pay a fine of \$15.

Denied He Was Drunk

Daniel J. Regan denied that he was drunk last night, but Special Officer Briggs said that he found Regan staggering drunk in Webster street about 11.30 o'clock last night. He was fined

Cornelius Sullivan is on parole from the state farm and he will be returned to that institution. Semuel Sharpow received a direct sentence to the state

Janus McGrode, Patrick Higgins and John H. Morlarty were fined \$6 each, Six first offenders were fined \$2 each. TO RESUME WORK

Donoghue, Lowell: spray, Mrs. Will-lams, North Waymouth.

Interment was at Steepy Hollow cometery, Concord, Mais.

SHERMAN—The funeral of the late Reliacca Bwan Sherman, widow of the late Edward Cherman, tech place from late Edward Cherman, tech place from late Factored and Pawtiget full time.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 19.—The management of the Stack Cotton Duck mills amounces that the plant will be reopened on full time next Mon-day. The mills have been shut down since Aug 6 and proviously had been running on short time. The mills em-ploy 1500 persons when operating in her late rouldence, 214 Pawtucket full time.

TWO WERE DROWNED THEY BROKE CAMP

Victims Were Tired After Strenuous Game of "Toss"

LYNN, Aug. 19.—A game of "toss" beach toward Nahant, and returning to ended fatally for two Lynn men yester a point about a quarter of a mile from day when they entered the surf near Nahant bath house entered in a spot as far as their waists and there conexercise, which had been of a violent tinued the game of ball.

Respectfully your

He has received favorable answers from the Massachusetts—which was to

It is now expected that Archbishop O'Connell will not only be present at the service prior to the opening of the

Lowell's oldest and most prominent Hi-

Merrimack Information Bureau Manager P. Mahoney of the Merrinack Clothing company, waxing en

Band Concert Wednesday

Division 1 Meeting

Archbishop Will Speak

The Local Delegates

bernians.

Ittle over 10 feet in depth, though they were nearly 200 yards from shore.

The victims of the double drowning are Alonzo Leundrin, 19, a mechanic, of 11 Cheever place, and Alfred LaBlanc, 200 yards from shore Leundrin, tired, a shore cutter of Littlefield block.

Both, were unmarried.

Luhn H. Chinian a police officer of some distance areast and the sport and the sport, both started on a long swim from shore. The water in this particular spot is not very deep and both men were expert swimmers. When about and it is thought called upon LaBlanc for help. The men were swimming

was elected band guide on the part of the division and President Michael McMullin will be the division marshal. The members will meet in Harrington hall, Wednesday forencon at 10 o'clock. Thomas O'Loughlin and John Fizzpatrick have been elected stir.

nembers and 40 members of division No. 29 of Pepperell are to unite with

The local delegates to the convention tree as follows:

Division 1—Michael McMullen and the convention, which will be held durustling secretary of the general complition.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

nustting secretary of the general committee.

Division 2—Dennis Lynch and Danlel J. Murphy, the Inter the first state delegate from Massachusetts.

Division 8—Daniel F. Riley and Thomas Dawson.

Division 11—Patrick Connolly and Joseph Molloy.

Division 28—Hugh P. McQuade and James O'Sulivan, the latter one of Lowell's oldest and most prominent fil. rois evening there will be a band concert in this village by the North Chelmsford brass band, and the general public is invied. During the concert and after the program is finished, the ladies' auxiliary of the St. John's Total Abstinence society will serve ice cream, cake and lemonade.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

sine in bad condition and it is doubtful round of the 30th annual all-comers lawn tennis championship of the United a States would the played today. The ger Mahoney states that he will provide necessary stationery, telephones and chairs and desks, so that the visitors using the place will find every conventence and comfort. rain was drizzling down at 8 a. m. but it was stated that if stopped in time to let the courts dry out a little play would probably be started this after-

Some of the contestants in the Mayor Meehan has made a popular Some of the contestants in the move by shifting the municipal band tournament looked over the courts this

the enthusiasm of the members is any criterion then Lowell is to have something in the line of a celebration next week. President McMullin called to order, and Danlel E. Hogan, sec., read the minutes of the last meeting. Chief Marshal Humphrey O'Sullivan was present and made a lengthy statement on the coming affair, principally con-

present and made a lengthy statement on the coming affair, principally concerning the parade. He said that arrangements were being carried out as well as could be expected and, judging from present indications, everything would be worked out to a successful close. He has received communications from different parts of the sinte and, judging from these, it is estimated that close to 10,000 will participate in Wednesday's parade.

Patten Out of Stock

Exchange

NEW YDRK, Aug. 19.—james Patten, the Chicago cotton operator, disdaining to talk of financial conditions, saidings of the was chiefly interested in university matters in Chicago and that close to indoo will participate in ven-nesday's parade.

Chief Marshal O'Sullivan assured the the work was taking up most of his Chilet agreement of Smither and acceptance to the work was a passenger on can stop the success of the great parade.

can stop the success of the great parade.

The banquet committee reported that in addition to those already scheduled to appear. Mayor Coughlin of Fall River had been invited to speak at the banquet to be held Wednesday evening.

It was announced that neither the central council nor any of the local organizations had sanctioned the sale of postals or posters during convention week and that the general public was to understand that the Hibernians are to receive no benefit from the sale of such.

of such.

The control council will hold its finat meeting at Hibernian half Sunday afternoon, with the state officers.

Millard F. Wood levels. Jeweler, 104 Merrimack Street Division 1, A. O. H., held its regular meeting last night and eight new mounters were initiated and five propositions were received. James Rourke Each

Diamond Solitaire \$25 Bings. A Speclai Lot, Each

a O. M. I. Cadets Engaged in Two Sham Battles

A tired looking, but healthy, rugged as are used in the militia sham battles, and happy set of boys disembarked full capacity. and were admirably uses.

Jieut. McArdle, the military instructor who has had years of experience in military circles, was greatly pleased with the work of the cadets both at the sham battles and so the cadets.

The first start of the cadets and so the sham battles and sham batt from the cars at the corner of East Merrimack and High streets at 7.30

Vesper service was conducted by Fr. Sullivan. The chaptain, who in his address thanked from the bottom of his heart those who had served to make the thick started about 9 of clock morning and was a most interone.

After a supper, which all declared was the best factor Hudderson had not be two from the north marchad creeping through woods and purchase for one mile and a half, approach was cloverly made but

grove. The warning was sent along he line of headquarters, and Capt. Me-Cann immediately rughed out his corps of defenders and the enemy was met in that part of Wilmington woods

Haggerty sent up his rein

ing force rushed forward and took the trenches, and the recapture of Wilmington was soon after effected.
Great credit is due to Lleut, Bernard McArdie of Co. M. Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., who acted as military instructor to the boys. The factics were the same

Special

FRIDAY EVENING

AND SATURDAY

LB. BEST COFFEE

All For 50c

CHINA IMPORTING TEA CO.

253 MIDDLESEX ST.

I LB. BEST TEA

,2 LBS. SUGAR

PANAMA

changed for dress the dress parade was reviewed with the lowering of the

Part of It Opened to

Navigation

a half miles of the Panama canal at a small force left in reserve to cover navigation for the sand and rock fleet section, added to the five miles at the

whose main the trenches not the sent and the sudden at the shallowest point and a width of 100 feet at its narrowest point. The dredges are constantly working on this part, breadening and deepening it to the full width of 500 feet and the full depth of 45 feet. The

The Occupants Made Their Escape

oction. The occupants of the house were givelenced by the flames and made their escape without injury. Loss on house and contents is total, and the Fowlers light no insurance. The house was insured for \$1250 and was worth \$3500. The cause of the fire is unknown but the foreign that the foreign to the content of the second content of the content of t but the family state that a strange man was seen hangling around the building Thursday evening. An inves-tigation will be made.

FREIGHT BUSINESS FALLS OF SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 19 .- Freight business of the Boston & Albany railroads, as well as other railroads, has fallen off considerably in the last few weeks and the roads are retrenching weeks and the roads are retrenching by operating fewer trains and sending fewer cars over the lines. The decrease in freight business the railroad men ascribe to the political situation. The officials of the Poston & Albany declare that the road is about breaking even and the receipts from carrying freight just about allow the road to pay operating expenses and pay six per cent dividend to the stockholders, that is required by the law of the lessees.

Relivoad men are optimistic, however,

Railroad men are optimistic, however, and believe that in a few weeks business will again be normal.

FREE RealChina Pitchers

Less than three hundred of these pitchers, in two styles, with red, pink and yellow rose and water fily decorations, liberally encrusted with

Your choice, FREE with a pound of

New Crop Tén, two pounds Delicious Coffee or Can Pare Baking Powder,



MARK-G physon? TEA STORE. Angle veryo.

Present this ndv. for cake of RORAX SOAP and hos NEBBUCK STARCH FRISE with purchases,

places will meet this afternoon and prepare its report for the aldermen. Automobile Day Friday is automobile day at city hall and a goodly number of machines were lined up about the municipal pulace this forenoon. Chief Examiner F. L. Author was on band bright and early sand a dozen or more would-be chaptered took the examination. Some of them were first offenders while it East Boston; flat bouquet of asters, was the second offence with others. Mrs. Dean and Mr. J. E. Fay, was the second offence with others. Mrs. Cardner, West Action; spray of Phere is the written examination and the practical examination. It often happens that a fellow who shows up Give Us a Call COOL SHOP CLEAN SHOP BEST OF SERVICE SEVEN FIRST-CLASS BARBERS SPECIAL ROOM FOR CHILDREN Automobile Day doved in grow inscribed "Husband and tributes were many and beautiful, in edining a pillow inscribed "Husband and Papa" from the famility standing or execute and sar, problem day, but and Papa" from the famility standing or execute and Papa" from the f

FUNERALS

PELLETIER-The funeral of Mrs.

with funeral services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Amyot,

M. I., officiated. The bearers were

Joseph, Eustache and Eros Christman.

Fr. Baron, O. M. I., officiated at the

grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert had

MGR O'CALLAGHAN

BOSTON RECTOR IS ILL IN HOS-

HUNT FOR CAPSALIS MAYOR GAYNOR JAS. F. MORRISON

Reward for Capture of the Greek is Considered

have been hunting in Maine and Mas- quickly brought in. sachusetts since Sunday for Nicholas Sheriff Smith has been Capsalakos, better known among the

Price Reduction Of

use for the balance of warm weather this summer.

Cane Seat and Back Steamer Chairs \$3.00.

Lawn Swings \$3.75.

Canvas Bed Hammock \$8.50.

Canvas Baby Bed Hammock \$8.00.

Special Large Wide Arm Willow Chair, tapestry

Large Wing Side Willow Chair, tapestry cushions

Large Arm Willow Chair, handsome cretonne

cushious. Wide arm on one side and pocket

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 19.—Deputy part of the Greeks to aid the authori-Sheriffs Elmer Clark of this city and ties in their search for Capsalis and Loven D. Casier of Samersworth, who would probably result in his being

Sheriff Smith has been husy be easily treated as a case of quinsy sending out circulars describin gCapsore throat. Greeks as Capsalls, who is wanted for salls. He has mailed nearly 3000, cover-Greeks as Capsalls, who is wanted for the alleged murder of his aunt, Marit-sa Capsalltsa, at Somersworth Aug. 10, both returned from Maluc late yester-day empty-handed.

It is said that a conference will be

Summer Furniture

The ADAMS CLEARANCE SALE PRICES are genuine reductions on their well known stock of high grade furniture and present an opportunity for great saving. A good time to buy for camp, summer home or the porch, anticipating your wants for another season as well as the

For the Camp Or Porch

Double woven cane seats and backs

Willow Furniture

Small Willow Chair, handsome cretonne cushions \$12.00. Sale price\$8.75

with magazine pocket on one side \$22.50. Sale price\$14.50

on the other \......\$9.50 The Willow Chairs are shown in Natural Color, Green Stain and Baronial Tint. They are

Woven Rush Furniture

Divan, close woven rush seat and back....... \$6.00. Sale price\$3.85

Refrigerators

Arlington White Enamel Lined Refrigerator..... \$30.00 Size for\$19.40 Arlington White Enamel Lined Refrigerator \$27.00 Size for\$17.10

The Standard Hall Refrigerator \$25.20 Size for\$14.86

LECTION EARLY.

This furniture is colored a pretty green tint and is equally good for indoors as well as porch

The remaining stock of the celebrated Hall R efrigerators and the Arlington White Enamel

artistic, light and comfortable and make a splendid chair for the living room

few weeks, it is said. It is further stated that there are no present indicaions necessitating an operation and that the bullet gave the mayor no inconvenience and had become encysted, the physician said, and the worst that could be looked for would be a slight supperation and that could

It is said that a conference will be held by Sheriff Smith and his deputies with County Solicitor Dwight Hall to day in regard to the next move. Solicitor Hall stated last night that the Bapsor clew had not been abandoned; but might be investigated later. A move in another direction, which the authorities have not disclosed, is first contemplated.

Whether the county will offer a reward would hasten the Greek's arrest, A Somersworth man well acquainted with the Greek's arrest, as Sought in the alteged murder ward would hasten the Greek's arrest, to slay Nicholas Kallias, who disappeared last Sunday from Old Crehard.

A Somersworth man well acquainted with the Greek's airlast night that the offer of a reward of a few hundred dollars would arouse an interest on the

RELIABILITY

Sale price\$2.47

Sale price\$1.32

Sale price\$1.56



JAMES F. MORRISON.

nd Mrs. Duffy of Peabody, Mass. Mr forrison says this will be the largest convention ever held by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, as about every aerie

in this country and British Columbia and Canada will be represented.

According to the estimate given, the Fraternal Order of Lagles gained about 50,000 members last year, making a grand total of over 400,000 members.

Lowell People Accompanied the Autoists

Mr. Donald A. Mackenzie. of the Mackenzie Auto Co., local agents for the Maxwell cars, accompanied by John J. Deavitt, of the Deavitt Mfg. Co., in Thorndike street, and representatives of the Courier-Cliizen and The Sun, made up one of the many parties of automobilists which acted as escort from Providence to Boston to the automobilists which acted as escort from Providence to Boston to the automobilists in the Munsey historic tour yesterday afternoon.

The Lowell party left Merrimack square yesterday morning at 8.15 o'clock in a Model G. 20-horse power Maxwell toy tonneau and had a most delightful non-stop trip into the Rhode Island city. The weather was ideal, the roads for the greater part in excellent condition, the car was in perfect running order and good time was made all the way, an average speed of 30 miles an hour being negotiated. Owing to the number of cities and towns through which the party had to pass and the restrictions in many places, it was deemed advisable not to do much speeding.

The trip which was made in two hours and 35 minutes was through Billerica, Bedford, Lexington. Waitham, North Attleboro, Mass., Pawtucket, R. I., and Providence.

Upon arriving at Providence the Lowell party stopped at the Crown hotel, the headquarters for the tourists, after which the car was parked in Exchange place, where several hundred automobiles were parked.

It was Mr. Mackenzie's intention to entertain the members of his party at the Crown hotel for dinner, but upon invitation of Mr. Bugene L. E. Drake, of the Cassella Color company, a friend of Mr. Deavitt, the Lowellites were entertained at the West End club in Aborn street. An excellent dinner was enjoyed, after which the visitors were shown through the clubblouse, which

tertained at the West gain that Aborn street. An excellent dinner was enjoyed, after which the visitors were the clubhouse, which

enjoyen, after which the visitors were shown through the clubhouse, which occupies three floors of one of the largest buildings in Providence.

Shortly after noon the party started to Boston with the tourists, the trip between Providence and Boston heing made in one hour and 45 minutes.

Upon arriving at the Hole Lupox.

Upon arriving at the Hotel Lenox, where the Bay State Automobile association's headquarters are situated, the Lowell aggregation visited the Maxwell-Briscoe headquarters in Massa-

well-Briscoe headquarters in Massa-chusetts avenue, which was recently damaged by fire.

The return trip was made to Lowell during the early part of the evening, all members of the party having had a most enjoyable time, thanks to Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Drake,

Among the entrants in the Munsey tour were Forest L. Peabody, formerly of this city, and Jack Coffer, who drove one of the racing cars in the races held over the Merrimack Valley course last fall.

The only thing to mar the pleasure The only thing to mar the pleasure of the Munsey tour from New London, Conn., to Roston yesterday was the fact that one of the entrants rode through an auto trap in Providence at a rate of 25 miles an hour, was arrested and fined \$15 and costs. The promoters of the contest feel that the police officials of Providence should have shown some leniency to the tourists on the occasion.

The Munsevites left Boston this morning at 8 o'clock and will check in at Portland, Mc., tonight, the noon stop being made at Portsmouth, N. H. From Portland the route leads to Bethlehem, K. H., Burlington, Vt., Saratoga N. Y., Binghamton, N. Y., Wilkesbarre Fa., Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington where the run will come to an end on August 25.

Admiral Marshall Makes His Report

NORIFOLK, Va., Aug. 19.—Rear Admirs! William Alexandor Marshall, commanding the Norfolk Navy Yard yostarday forwarded to the navy department a report on the race disturbances in this city on July 4th, following the Jeffries Johnson right. The report gives the names of ten or

Will Leave Hospital in a Few Weeks

Convention

The Eagles convention takes place at St. Louis, Mo., next week. The local might's rest and seemingly much improved in spirits and strength. His proved in spirits and strength. His physicians said he had a fine might. His proved in spirits and strength. His proved in spirits and strength. His physicians said he had a fine might. His physicians said he had a fine might. His proved in spirits and strength. His proved in spirits and strength. His physicians said he had a fine might. His proved in spirits and strength. His physicians said he had a fine might. His feather weeks, it is said. It is further the very limitation of the rioting but shows: that the bis quite comfortable. It as hospital in the confortable. It as the bis quite comfortable. It as he like a high shows chart the said and punished in the circle with race troubles in the class at the result of the roting but shows: that the bis quite comfortable. It as he like a nice of the monsignor, and his housekeeper at his residence on F westerday Miles and payed that United States marines and sallors made unprovoked that the bis quite comfortable. It as he he like the his quite comfortable. The salle had also put the with the bis quite comfortable. It has the ben quite fine the vistenda

was the guest of the Very Rev. Cannon Lynch of Blarney.

CARD OF THANKS

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received here by the reclamation service. The dam is 6200 feet long with a maximum height of 115 feet and con-PITAL IN CORK

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The Rt. Rev. Mgr. D. O'Callaghan, permanent rector reevement. Also for the sympathy and for St. Augustine's church. South Boston, who sailed for Ireland three weeks

Mrs. S. C. Trueman and family.

Lowell, Friday, August 19, 1910.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

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POUNDED O'TOOLE SOCIETY WOMAN GIVES SAILORS

Lowell Bunched Hits in the Fourth Inning Yesterday

fourth inning for three singles and two doubles. Lowell defeated Haverbill at Spalding park yesterday afternoon. In the fifth linning they got another and five was the total for the day.

The game was fast and well played, though without any startling features. Wolfgang pitched a steady game for Lowell, using his spil ball throughout. Little Joe Boyle was back in the game for Haverhill and his throwing to second was one of the features. Conney and Mages were the batting stars of the occasion, each getting two singles and a double.

First Inning

Hagan opened up with a single Ban-non and Moore lift grounders to Coo-ney and were thrown out at first. Foulke struck out. For Lowell, Blakely hit in front of

the plate and was thrown out at first by Jee Royle. Fitzpatrick was thrown out at first by O'Toole and Cooney then drove out a single but was caught trying to steal second.

Score-Lowell 0, Haverhill 0.

Second Inning

Second Inning.

Merrill sent a fly to right field which Fluharty misjudged and Merrill reached third. Later he scored on a wild pitch. Cain struck out and Anderson flee out to Sullivan.

In Lowell's half, Magge opened with a single. Tenney sacrificed, Magge reaching second. Fluharty lift to Anderson and was thrown out at first, Magge taking third. Riley hit to O'Toole and whas an easy out at first.

Score, Lowell, 0; Haverhill, 1.

Third Inning

Third Inning
O'Toole struck out. Hagan singled to center. Wolfgang tried to catch Hagan loefing off first and threw badly to Tenney and Hagan reached third. He scored a moment later when Bennon singled to left. Bannon tried to steal second and was thrown out. Moore filed out to Finharty.

For Lowell, Sullivan and Wolfgang hit grounders to O'Toole and were thrown out at first. Blakely hit a fly to Bannon, who dropped the ball, but Blakely was thrown out while trying to steal second.

Score, Lowell, 0; Haverhil, 2.

Fourth Inning
Fourth Inning
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Fourth agrounder to Riley and
was thrown out at first. Merrill struck
out and Cain filed out to Fluharty. Nine
men wont to hat for Loweli in this
inning and four runs were scored.
Fitzpatrick was bit by a pitched ball
and Cooney lined out a two-hagger.
Magee drove one to left for two bases
and Fitzpatrick and Cooney scored.
Tenney bunted along the first base line
and beat out the ball to first. Magee
taking third. Fluharty followed with a
single to center and Magee scored.
Riley struck out. Suillvan singled and
then Wolfgang hit to Anderson, who
threw Sullivan out at second but Tenney scored on the play. Wolfgang
stole second. Blakely hit to Anderson
and was thrown out at first. and was thrown out at first

Score-Lowell 4, Haverhill 2, Fifth Inning

Anderson no.

thrown out at first. Boyie
one to Cooney who took care of crimer at first. O'Toole struck out. In
Lowell's half, Fitzpatrick flied out to
Moore. Cooney placed a dandy single
Magee singled to left and Bannon fumbled the ball allowing Cooley to score
Tenney sacrificed, Magee advancing a
base. Fluharty flied out.

Lowell, 5; Haverhill, 2.

Hagan hit to Wolfgang and was an well. Hagan hit to Wolfgang and was an easy out at first. Bannon drove what would ordinarily be a single to right field, but Fluharty by a quick return of the ball to Tenney caught Bannon at first. Moore flied out to Blakely.

In Lewell's half, filey hit to OToole and was out at first. Sullivan's grounder went to Anderson, who threw the Lowell man out at first. Wolfgang filed out to Anderson. filed out to Anderson

Score-Lowell 5, Haverhill 3

Seventh Inning

Seventh Inning

Foulke filed out to Cooney. Merrill hit to Cooney who made a bad throw to Tenney and Merrill reached second. Cafn hit to Cooney, who made another bad throw to first and Merrill tried to score, but Tenney recovered the ball in time to throw him out at the plate. Anderson sent a grounder to Wolfgang and was out at first.

For Lowell. Blakely was thrown out at first by Hagan.

Fitzpatrick singled to left field. He tried to steal second but Cooney, who was at bat interfered with Boyle's throw to catch Fitz and the latter was sent back to first, while Cooney was called out. Fitz then made another at

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By setting to Mike O'Toole in the | tempt to steal second and was thrown

Score, Lowell 5, Haverhill 2. Eighth Inning

Boyle opened the eighth with a single. O'Toole filed out to Cooney. Hagan filed out. Bannon got a base on balls but Moore sent a grounder to Wolfgang and died at first.

Wolfgang hit to O'Toole and was thrown out at first. Tenney hit a grounder to Cein and was retired at first. Fluharly singled to left field and was thrown out trying to steal second. second.

Score-Lowell 5, Haverhill 2. Ninth Inning

Foulke hit to left center for two bases. Merrill hit to Flizpatrick and dled at first. Cain filed out to Riley. Anderson hit to Riley and died at first. The score:

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	LANGEDHAY.

Haverbill ... 0 1 I 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 To Two base hits—Cooney, Magee, Foulke. Three base hit—Merrill! First base on errors—By Lowell, I; by Haverbill, S. Left on base—By Lowell, 4; by Haverbill, t. Stolen base—Wolfgang, Sacrilke hit—Tenney, Struck out—By O'Toole, i; by Wolfgang, I; hit by pitched ball—Fitzpat-rick, Wild pitch—Wolfgang, Time—1.45. Umpire—O'Brien.

DIAMOND NOTES

Fall River today if-

Joe Boyle demonstrated the fact that his arm is as good as ever. He nailed the four men who tried to steal second.

New Bedford here tomorrow.

And still we're three games behind Full River and the first division.

Riley lobs them to third.

Tom Bannon was full of life although Fluliarly robbed him of a hit by a perfect throw to first from right field.

It's being whispered about the circuit that Umpire Klobedanz has leanings toward New Bedford.

Mike O'Brien wasn't so bad if he did all Cooney out for interference.

"Michael," as Calo frequently addressed Mike O'Toole, was momentarily vexed when someone in the bleachers referred to him as a "bum," after the disastrous fourth inning. He soon re-covered his composure and finished

league.

He calls into question the action of Jacob Morse, secretary of the league, in the assignment of impires Saturday, the second budgment or something

wanted to bet on Worcester, but said they would not bet on Worcester while Klobedanz was umpiring.
"Morse sent a young fellow over to assist in the umpiring. The New Bed-ford folks would not let him umpire in the first rame because the said in the first, game because he didn't have any credentials from Morse, but said he was sent over to act. I refused o play the second game unless th ilm go in and we got a fair deal from

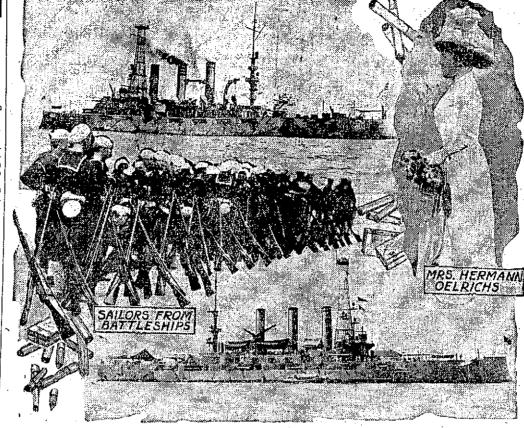
him.
"Some of the players say Klobedanz was not competent to umpire the game, and they say they are willing to tell why."

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DEAGUE STANDING hiindelphia 71
ostor 63
etroit 62
ew York 80
leveland 49
fashington 48

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Chicago Won 68
Pittsburg 63

TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND CIGARETS



NEWPORT, Aug. 19 .- Two thousand smoke producers are the gift of Mrs. The cottagers subscribed \$10,000 for four hundred packages of cigarets are Hermann Oeirichs, who also made, ready for distribution among the salifour hundred packages of cigarets are ready for distribution among the sail- many of the arrangements for the end ors of the north Atlantic battleship tertainment of the sailers and officers and vandeville performances will be feet, now at anchor here. The little of the fleet while it is anchored here, given nightly.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 10. Cincin-

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston—Detroit 6, Boston 1.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. (10 innings.)
At Washington — Washington 6,
Cleveland 1.
At New York—New York-St. Louis
same postponed, wet grounds.
N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

At Lowell—Lowell 5, Haverhill 2, At New Bedford—New Bedford 7, Brockton 2. Brockton 2. At Fall River-Fall River 4, Law-

ence z. At Lynn—Lynn 6, Worcester 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS At Providence-Providence 1, Toron-

toward New Bedford.

Cooney and Mages had their batting eyes with them yesterday.

Cooney's two had throws were result of the spitball delivery of Wolfgang. Infielders never know where they're zoing to throw when the ball is wet with saliva.

At Jersey City—Montreal 4. Jersey City 3. Game called end seventh inning to allow teams to catch trains.

At Bultimore—(First game) Baltimore 7. Rochester 9. (Second game)

Baltimore 6: Rochester 9.

At Buffalo—Chicago National league vs. Bultalo, exhibition game, called off; rain.

GAMES TODAY

American—Detroit at Boston Chica-to at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New ork, Cleveland at Washington. National-Boston at Pittsburg, New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago.
New England—Brocklon at Worces-ter, Fall River at Lowell, Lynn at Law-rence, New Dedford at Haverhill,

He was given a thorough good fellow greeting by Duffy and the rest of the Sox then went into a long pow pow with the hustling little pilot of the Sox. Following the conference Hughey announced that he intended to put announced that he interded to put Lord in the game at once, Harry ink-ing his stand at sack 3 in yesterday af-ternoon's vigagement against the Ath-leties. He played a good fielding game, handling six chances without an error. At the bat, however, he showed he was off color for he falled to get one safe, twice fouling to Livingston when safe, twice fouling to Livingstone when trying to sacrifice.

Harry told Duffy yesterday morning that he was ready to give the Sox the best he had and would work "his head off" to help lift Chicago into the first



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division before the curtain rolls down on the season.

The Sox infield yesterday with Lord at third, McCoinell at second and Tannehill on first with Zeider at short, was the strongest Chicago has presented bere since the old days of Donohue, Isbell, Davis and Tennehill.

ARELLANES LET OUT. BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Frank Arellanes has been disposed of for the season to the Sacramento club of the Pacific

coast league.

NO HIT, NO FIRST BASE

NO HIT, NO FIRST BASE
DAVENPORT, ia., Aug. 19.—Pitcher Faber of the Dubuque team of the Three-I league vesterday did not allow a hit and did not let a Davenport player reach first base in the nine innings played.

This feat has been accomplished but few times, notably by Cy Young, pitching for Boston against Philadelphia in 1994, and by Addie Joss, pitching for Cleveland against Chicago in 1908.

The trick was first turned by Galvin of St. Louis in defeating Detroit in 1876. It was duplicated by Lee Richmond of Worcester against Cleveland in 1880 and by Ward of Providence against Buffalo in the same season.

MANAGER McGRAW

OF THE GIANTS HAS BEEN IN-DEFINITELY SUSPENDED

Vork at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St.
Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago.

New England—Brockton at Worcester, Pail River at Lowell, Lynn at Lawrence, New Dedford at Haverhill.

HARRY LORD

HARRY LARNON OF the National last balloned last hearty and he says he feels land and hearty and he says he feels land and hearty and he YORK, Aug. 18.—President J. Lynch, of the National indefinitely suggested last

first game with Chicago since he was turned over with McConnell to Comister for Smith and Purtell to Boston.

Lord reached Philadelphia yesterday morning, arriving at almost the same time as did the Sox.

Lord reached Philadelphia yesterday in the police to protect the national league representatives.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Saturday, Aug. 26th the Pawtucket Blues will line up against the strong transteville team at the pienic grounds at Forge Pond, Forge Village. Players of the former team will take the 12.48 car for North Chelmstord.

BLAZE OF LIGHT HONOR OF THE SPANISH VISITORS MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 19.-This old

fishing port was gaily illuminated last night in honor of the visiting Spanish yachtsmen. On the yachting side of the harbor, the two big yacht clubthe harbor, the two big yacht club-houses were ablaze with lights. At 9 o'clock by 8 pre-arranged signal the ortire shore on both sides was brilliant-ly outlined with red lights. From the dark spot in the centre of the harbor, the Atlantic bourse and in the Cushing house to dark spot in the centre of the harbor there soon issued hissing balls of fire and other fireworks effects were produced from a plant on a float. Soon all the yachts in the harbor were outlined with small electric lights and the little cove was literally ablaze. The Spanish visitors were delighted with the fete and are enthusiastic over their recep-

FOOTBALL RULES COMPLICATED. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 19,-Walter Camp, head advisory coach of the Yale Camp, head advisory coach of the Yale football association and a member of the intercollegiate rules committee, says that the new rules look somewhat complicated. He believes the rules will work toward a lessenting of certain injuries produced by the heavy mass plays of former years.

Gilmore's orch. Sat. ove., Prescott nall.

J. W. Warren Came to Lowell in 1850

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren and As the Boston club has a working agreement with this California club. Arclanes will no doubt be in line again next, spring in better shape to go the distance than he has been this year.

Hick, Miss Mary Matterer of Sewick-ley, Pa., are visiting Mr. Oswald O'Heir, of the A. E. O'Heir Furniture company.

It is a return visit, Mr. O'Heir having visited Mr. Warren a year or more ago. fiece, Miss Mary Matterer of Sewickvisited Mr. Warren a year or more ago.

Mr. Warren, is, 80, years old and from all appearances he bids, fair to make the century run. Ife came to Lowell in 1850, and he was then 20 years old. He came to Lowell from Kennebunkport,

came to Lowell from Kennebunkport, Me.

He learned his trade as a locomotive builder in the Lowell Machine shop under J. W. Peirce, and he allows that Lowell has undergone a great many changes since he left here: He managed, however, to recognize a few buildings connected with the big shop, and parts of the old canal.

While in Lowell he boarded with a Mrs. Fosier, in Suffolk street, but he has not been able to locate his old boarding-house.

Among those mentioned by Mr. Warren as being prominent in his time

Almong those mentioned by Mr. Warren as being prominent in list time in Lowell was Mr. Samuel Horn, who owned a roan mare. She was a pacer and was considered one of the fastest hereabouts at that time. Mr. Horn died about ten years ago.

Although Mr. Warren is well beyond the biblical three score and ten he is hale and hearty and he says he feels almost as young as he did thirty years ago.

SALISBURY BEACH

LARGE NUMBER OF LOWELL PEO PLE ENJOYED BRILLIANT SHOW The annual illumination and midsum-

mer carnival at this resort was held

Wednesday evening, and there was a large and with the work of the same and the real town meeting to build a school house of the same.

Art 2. To hear the report of the building committee chosen at the last town meeting to build a school house and the last town meeting to build a school house to withous the building committee chosen at the last town meeting to build a school house to this kind. The entire square at the centre was a maze of vari-colored lights, with hundreds of Japanese lanters of every conceivable shape and hue contributing to the brilliant of the seene. These sparkling lights which swayed genity, in the cool evening breeze, were accentuated by scores and the entire scene was especially building the entire scene was especially building to the building school house of the same.

Article 4. To see if the town will vote to borrow a sufficient sum to the same. Article 3. To see if the town will reschool to the same and the entire scene was especially building to the building committee to be appropriate or borrow as sufficient sum to meet the expense to be thereby incurred, or act in relation to the same.

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TOWN MEETING

Voters of Chelmsford to Hold Important Special Session

There will be a very important meeting of the citizens of the town of Chelmsford Monday evening, Aug. 22, when they will be called upon to meet in the town hall at 8 o'clock in the evening, and pass upon some very interesting matters pertaining to the twelfare of the town, among which raken from the public warrant, are the following?

Art. 1. To choose a moderator.

Art. 2. To hear the report of the lost in the report of the report of the lost in the report of the lost in the expenses thereby hocurred, to meet the expenses thereby incurred, to meet the expenses thereby incurred, to meet the expenses thereby incurred, to meet the expenses thereby incurred.

Article 7. To see if the town-will read in report of the expenses already incurred for plans and otherwise by the committee appropriate or horrow a sum that the expenses thereby incurred, to meet the expenses thereby incurred, to meet the expenses thereby incurred.

square there were rows upon rows of site the Centre, the pyrotechnics inlights which made a most entrancing which was followed was quite similar to that utilized in former seasons, and to that utilized in former seasons, and to speak of the individual displays which were arranged is quite unnecessary: All of the business places cooperated in the event, while several of the contages and the headquariers of the volunteer life-saving even were included among those participating in the affair. At the close of the theatrical performance there was a magnificen display of threworks which was presented upon the ocean front oppositions. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

cluding a number of creations will sevspectacle. The decorative scheme eral pleasing novelties. The event was characterized as "Amesbury night."

The Rest Cure

August has been given over to the rest cure by the great American people. A worthy practice and I'd like to see it become even more general and widespread. The rest cure was instituted for the individual, that he might forget his work and struggles for a couple of weeks in the quest of relaxation among the great natural and artificial playgrounds of the land.

But the rest cure was never intended for a business. Let a business take the rest cure for a month and it's good bye business. The individual comes back from a vacation refreshed—a business never comes back at all. That's why we fight for business in the dull season. But we have conditions that amount to about the same thing. As a rule individuals won't buy merchandise in August: they won't buy anything but a good time. Business is virtually packed up in dress suit cases in August and shipped with the vacationist to mountain, lake or shore resort. In other words, business takes the rest cure in August with those of us who are away, and it takes it almost in spite of anything that can be done by those of us who happen to be home.

So it's a fight—a struggle; something must be done to rescue business this month. It's a case of rescuer vs. rest cure, with bargains as the ammu-

I submit herewith the bargains. If anything on earth will make you order these goods, my prices will make you. If anything on earth could make you order Now the suit or overcoat that you will order next month anyway, these fabrics at my prices ought to.



The Rescuer

Read these names carefully and ask to see the goods. They are all standard fabrics, known everywhere throughout the land. They are the favorites of clothing manufacturers and tailors up and down this country and they are as welcome among them as the Lowell Sun is welcome among the homes of Middlesex county. There is no secret to the goods-they are genuine. They cost the money and they earned the reputation of being worth their cost. You can't buy better any place at any price. I've dug them up and I sell them at these prices to rescue business from the August dullness. Buy them-buy them Now on my recommendation.

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Johnson's black Kersey overcoating to order 1	5.00
Johnson's fancy Kersey overcoatings to order	2.50
Strathmore blue serge to order	0.00
Hockanum Mills black worsteds to order 1	
Premier Co. dark mixtures to order	2.50
North Adams Mrg. Co. fancy mixtures to order	0.00
Dunn's black unfinished worsteds to order	5.00
Huntington Mills fancy worsteds to order	9.00
Black Thibet Suitings and Top Coats to order	0.00
Tillottson's Confined Trouserings to order.	3.50
Trousers Ends from stock staples to order	2.50

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REGIMEN

Will Leave Boston for Pine Camp. N. Y. Tomorrow

Tomorrow the 9th infantry, M. V. M., Conrad, regimental quartermaster, has will leave Boston for Pine camp, N. Y., been a busy man, but with the assist-

with full ranks, but will be rather weak B. & Astailroad in rear of the Mechan

A LADY JOURNALIST'S ADVICE iment will assemble at the east armory and, headed by its band, march to the TO MOTHERS

capt. Often they become so virulent that life itself is threatened, and always they mar banys beauty and cast an intolerable (though often undeserved) suspicion of neglect upon mother. I am constantly being asked for some safe and effective home remedy for rashes, pimples, blotches, eruptions, and similar bremishes on haby's skin, and especially for something reality effective in cases of eczema, and is brigaded with several of my regular correspondents that is brigaded with several of my regular correspondents that they have used Cadum, the new medical discovery, and have obtained results far in excess of their expectations. A trial box of this wonderful healing salve is sold by all druggists at 10c; large box 25c.

Capt. Daniel J. Murphy and his as sistants will have to be unloaded, and the religion will have to be unloaded, and afterwards he will have to be unloaded, and streams for the week commencing Aug. 23, and the bright have to be unloaded, and streams and effective in example asked in the bill includes many acts that are known features in the variety field. The original Frank J. MeNish of "Silence division commissary for rations for the regiment, which will be quite an underful the figure to the includes many acts that are known features in the variety field. The original Frank J. MeNish of "Silence division commissary for rations for the regiment, which will be quite an underful the figure to the late that the original Frank J. MeNish of "Silence and function or regiment will be regiment to the late the figure and the limit have to be unloaded, and the bull of the restance to the late throw original Frank J. MeNish of "Silence and Function or regiment will be regiment to regiment will be regiment to regiment will be repeated that he regiment will be resulted. The original Frank J. MeNish of "Silence and Function or regiment wil

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b. M of this city will leave with the recompanies of the regiment.

creciment will be commanded by the baggago train in the yards of the baggago train the

officers, there being several vacanics building, Huntington avenue.
The company wagons will e cies in companies.

- During the past week the east armoving in Boston has been a veritable the mounts for the officers, will be boxed and sent along at 2 o'clock, the wagons being loaded on flat cars.

A LADY IOUDNALIST'S ADVICE.

and, headed by its band, march to the South station and board two special trains of standard tourist sleepers, the first section leaving at \$ o'clock and the second section 10 minutes later.

The regiment will leave in heavy marching order, and will carry two rations. Enroute each company will be supplied with coffee.

giment:
Col. John J. Sullivan commanding.
Majors George F. H.: Murray, Wiltin J. Casey and John H. Dunn.
Staff -Capt. Asa L. Phelps adjutant.
apt. William L. Conrad quartermasr. Capl. Daniel J. Murphy commisry chantein Ray James Lee.

P. Kane paymaster, Capt. William R. Murphy ISAF, Capt. Frederick L. Bogan and 1st Lieut. George F. Keenan assistant surgeons.

Battalion adjutants—1st Lieut. Geo. F. Nee and 1st Lieut. Henry D. Crowley.

Sattallon quartermasters and com-searles—2d Licut. William L. Ford Lieut J. B. Connolly and 2d Lieut

. William H. Sullivan. D. Boston—Capt. John

st Lieut. Thomas F. Sullivan, 2d Lieut. ferbort S. M. Leyden.
Co. E. Boston—Capt. John J. Barry. St. Lleut. Joseph P. Galvin, 25 Lieut. Josniel J. Canty.
Co. F. Lawrence—Capt. Frank L.

Donovan, 1st Lieut. Martin d Tieut. John W. Mahoney.

Co. K, Clinton-1st Lieut. Edgar R

Co. M. Lowell—Capt. Philip McNulty, st. Lleut. Bernard F. McArdie.

CANOBIE LAKE PARK

novelty artists in wooden shoe dancing and in grotesque soft shoe dancing.

TIMBER

4,000,000 Feet Destroyed by Fires

Parisian Sage will do it, and do it for an astonishingly standing timber has been destroyed short time. It is not sticky or greasy: It is delicately perfumed, and in summer will immediately the Cascade mountains. a large part of the Cascade mountains. a large part of about 4,000,000 feet of first class green summer will immediately drive away the disag recable oder arising from perspiration.

Large bottle only 50 cents

DINEMAN INJURED

Large bottle only 50 cents at druggists bverywhere and at * Carter . 8 include clean Shewedit. He didn't berrywhere and James E. Wheelock, used 52 years, scalp and luxuriant hair should not heattate to try this wonderthis invigorator and hair beautifier, for nothing ever compounded can compare with it.

Get rid of dandruff; stop your hair on every bottle and carton.

The didn't berrywhere and James E. Wheelock, used 52 years, residing at the Washington Tavern was induced yesterday while engaged in his work as a liperan on the N. E. Telephone company, by being hit upon the head by a heavy whench. The wound required five stitches and was dressed at the Emergency hospital.

BAY STATE TROOPS MAN FOUND

the Government WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The New |

England militia will be helped by the promotion of rifle practice. federal government this year by allot-

cording to the representation of each

This Week's Unusual Bargains

Chambray, gingham and percale suits and Dutch neck dresses, formerly priced \$1.97, the biggest bargain in 97c

Discontinued styles of silk, lincerie and colored tailored waists, formerly priced 976 \$1.97, this week......

All our 97c middy blouses, this week reduced

Lingerie and tailored waists, formerly priced 69c and 50c 97c, this week

Striped sateen- petticoats, blue, green, gray and tan 50c were 97c, this week were 97c, this week.....

Lace and embroidery frimmed gowns and chemise, look like the 98c kind, this 50s

Gingham and chambray suits and Dutch neck dresses, now reduced \$1.97

The White Store 116 Merrimack Street

The New England states received alas follows:

cump purposes \$46,946.85, promoting of

The first is for ammunition, the allow-ance of which to the millita is limited to 50 per cent, of the allowance made to the regular army. The second fund is available for the purchase of sup-

pires.

The allotticul to New England upon the basis of the enlisted strength of their militia organizations is as fel-

lows:
Massachusetts, with an enlisted strength of 5404, is anlotted \$26,304.90 for ammunition and \$31,945.92 for supplies, a total of \$78,249.92.
Maine, with an enlisted strength of 1253, is allotted \$5,031.79 for ammunition and \$13,111.65 for supplies, a total

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New Hampshire, with 1184 men in her militia, received \$5,347.71 for ammunition and \$11.796.61 for supplies, a total of \$17,144.23.

Vermont, with only 769 men in her militia, received the smallest allotment of any New England state, \$3,846.69 for ammunition and \$7,288.43 for supplies, a total of \$11.135.12.

Rhôde Island has an enlisted militia strength of 1027 and received \$2144.47 for ammunition and \$11.726.49 for supplies, a total of \$14.870.96.

Connecticut received the second largest allotment. With 2,398 militia she has received an allowance of \$10,219.33

has received an allowance of \$10,919,39 for ammunition and \$23,803.65 for supplies a total of \$34,723.64

Boy Jumped in Front of Auto

SALEM, Aug. 18 .- Jumping from team directly in front of an automobile owned and operated by William Wallace Benjamin of W. Somerville, John McMannenon, aged 10 years, received injuries which caused his death late tonight at the Salem hospital. Benjamin was not held responsible,

Receive Largest—Sum From Believed to be Victim Assault Murderous

n pool of blood with a compound frac-ture of the skull.

Night Engineer William Lacey of 579
Columbus avenue, who had deserted by call from the Hotel Some his post and was nowhere to be found ambulance. The ambulance when the injured man was discovered, the hotel and the accompany

was afterward arrested, charged with assault with Intent to kill.

No one saw the struggle, if struggle there was. No one heard the sounds of the two men battling in the gloom, if they really did battle, and the great hotel was for a time in danger of sudden darkness or any other mishap that a right hangen or a result of the engines.

might happen as a result of the engines being deserted.

Lacey, the arrested night engineer, dedled striking the night watchman, and stated that he must have fallen; but further than that he would say

While they were conducting their investigation Engineer Lacey returned and was at once placed under arrost. The hotel people then pleaded with the police to allow Lacey to remain at his engines until the chief engineer. George Nash, could take his place. They feared to leave the engine room unattended any longer. The officers sent for Nash and stood guard over their prisoner until the chief engineer arrived.

Levy is a giant in size, weighing nearly 235 pounds, while Lacey is of medium height, weighing at the most but 125 pounds. He refused to affirm or deny bad blood between him and the lujured man, simply denying that he was guilty of any crime.

The hotel officials were entirely at sea over the affair and not one person out of the entire hotel staff could give any aid to the police in clearing up the ired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? "Use TIZ. It's Sure, Quick and Certain



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Dr. Wagner OPTOMETRIST



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At the hospital the attending physi-

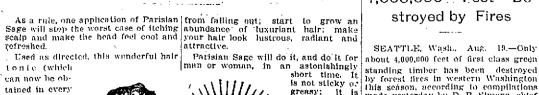
all druggists, 25 cents form Dodgo & Co. Chicago, bothors asked her if she was not going to take no comments of New York opened his office nt 301 Middless Street, Lawell, Mann.

EYES EXAMINED

headhouse beach at City Point. Short-ly before noon Tuesday, when several bothors asked her if she was not going to take on into the bay and met with a trying experience. After being rescued by volunteers she was taking to the U. S. life saving standers street, Lawell, Mann.

EYES EXAMINED

Gilmore's orch. Sat. eve., Prescott hell,



"NERVOUS" CHILD

ens—
Till grandmother raised her eyes, she

And murmured, "The Lord preserve

But mother remarked, as she kissed

"The poor little dear is nervous."

He fidgeted, sulked and fussed—
So dainty about his meat,
He screamed that his mother must
Have something a fellow could eat.
He answered his auntle back,
He snapped at his uncle, too,
He tortured and teased and did as h

pleased And not what they wished he'd do.

And murmured, "The Lord preserve

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"The poor little dear is nervous."
---Denis McCarthy, in Life.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

"Jere McCauley," a reformed drunkard, made, nearly forty years ago, a strong impression on the sigm activities of New York in his Weter street mission, which attained national fame. "Hadley," his successor, built well on the foundation, and his last words were reported as being. "What will the hums now do?" But the present manager seems to have been in no wise behind his predecessors, until now it is announced that a new five-story building on the site, to which has been added an adjoining lot, is to be creeted, the estimated cost of

is to be crected, the estimated cost of which will be about \$100,000.

Edmond Rustand, author of Chantecier, recently won the grand prize offered by the French Society for the Protection of Aulmals. The award

to art might be accepted in that in

stance, but not when not long after-ward Mme, Rostand paid \$400 for feathers from birds of paradise with which to ornament her hat. It is even said that the feathers for the "Chantecler" costumes were most-ly plucked from living birds. Further-more, the play revived the feathers

more, the play revived the femining fashion of wearing stuffed birds of their plumage as hat trimming.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

An emphatic protest was made by

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The more auto fire machines we add to our fire department the fewer fire statious and firemen we will need.

John Bull goes right ahead building Dreadnoughts without paying much fell aslee; one evening and dreamed he had died and gone to heave. St. Peter strengtion to aeroplanes or dirigible balloons. Thus far he seems to have seemed to be perfect with one exception. The newcomer was surprised at the makeshifts used for footwear. St. Beter questioned him:

Some clergymen are never happy unless they get their congregation quarrelling with some other congregation over things which neither congregation knows anything about.

TEACH THEM A LESSON

If we are not mistaken there is a law which compels automobilists in choly manner.

"Ah, well," he sighed, "you see we sing a street car where passengers are alighting to go slowly and if never set any good shoemakers up passing a street car where passengers are alighting to go slowly and if necessary to come to a standstill. They certainly do not observe this law in Merrimack square. We have watched them frequently and not a single chauffeur seemed to have the slightest regard for the law or the least consideration for people getting on or off the street cars. We have wondered why some one hasn't been killed long ago in Merrimack square. It is not the fault of the drivers of automobiles that accidents haven't occurred in the square every day in the week.

PLAIN LOOT IN LAND DEALS

Here is what the Springfield Republican says about the Indian land scandals in which high government officials are involved:

"Not a day passes in the Indian lands investigation without justifying Senator Gore's action in dragging the scandal into the light of publicity. Each new witness seems to testify much as Congressman Carter aid, when he mentioned varied personages who would 'get their share,' or who were 'in on the deal.' No very high standard of morality, to be sure, was shown by the Indians who signed the names of their papooses to the McMurray contracts, but the fertile, finished rascallty of the white man is manifest in all of the operations, Possibly nothing has yet developed that would send anyone to jail, although the lying here and there must be terrific. The real benefit will arise probably, from the fact that 'attorney's fers' in such cases will hereafter be known to the world as plain loot."

MAKE IT A SWIMMING POOL

There are many complaints about the condition of the poud on the South common, and many suggestions as to the possibilities of its development as a swimming pool for boys in the summer time. It is contended that the pond is hard to keep clean because it receives the drainage from the surrounding portions of the common. That could be easily overcome by running a pipe or drain around the outer' side of the walk to catch the water that flows from the higher land adjoining. If the pond was thus protected, and had a concrete bottom, then there would be little difficulty in using it as a swimming pool for children in the summer season. We have nothing of this kind in Lowell, and it is about time to meet the publie demand even in a moderate way.

Some method must be adopted to prevent the crank bent on homicide from purchasing a gun at the nearest hardware store or pawn shop. Otherwise every public official who does his duty fearlessly will require a

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Fraternal societies are very good in their way. They have many fine features, and they certainly accomplish a great deal of good. But there is one feature that should be very carefully supervised in the formation and conducting of fraternal organizations, and that is the insurance feature.

Any plan of insurance that is not founded many sound principles will

Any plan of insurance that is not founded upon sound principles will sooner or later prove burdensome to the members and work irreparable injury to otherwise worthy organizations. Never fool with an insurance plan that is based on chance. Life insurance is entirely different from fire insurance. One is positive, the other is not. A fire insurance company may carry policies on a hundred buildings, and none of them may ever burn down. Barring a big conflagration only a small percentage of the buildings are likely to be destroyed by fire. But when a life insurance company takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive fact that the hundred men will surely die, and one hundred insurance policies must be paid within a limited time. There is no chance to this obligation. It is a positive obligation from the moment the policy is written, and the time of death, according to age, is fixed so accurately by the American mortality tables that the average expectation of life in every group of one thousand policy holders has not varied for two hundred years, including years of wars and pestilence.

Any insurance system that does not provide for the payment of every policy at the time of the expectation of death or sooner is unsound. To levy assessments only when a death occurs is a chance or gambling system of insurance that is bound to fail. Any system imposing a total loss on the insurer who fails to keep up his payments is unjust, because a partly paid policy should have a cancellation value at all times. To take a man's money for years and then give him or his beneficiaries nothing because he was unable to pay in his last days is an unjust transaction even though it be agreed to by the policy holder.

Fraternal societies should, therefore, see to it that if they introduce an insurance feature into their organizations it should be based on the simple and sound plan that a sum of money be paid in annually by each policy holder sufficient to meet the amount of his policy at the expectation of death according to the American mortality tables, and to this sum should be added a reasonable amount to pay the expensos of conducting the insurance department.

Insurence based on such a plan as this may not be as cheap as the lottery form of insurance, but it will be sound and free from every possible taint of insurance gambling.

SEEN AND HEARD

Paying the bills is the divine right

To owe no man is almost like being capitalist. Some folks' idea of satire its just

ed the exasperated housewife when the new arrival told her that she was quite ignorant of the mysteries of broiling a steak if her life depended broiling a steak is not could not have roasted a chicken if her life depended on it. "How in the world could you ever have done that when you seem to know nothing about it?"

The new incumbent smiled blandly, "I did cook for a family of four," she protested. "But they called themselves vegetables, and all we had to eat used to be nuts and boiled potatoes, and I always boiled the potatoes." The man who means well too often

The bald man never thinks that bald-ness is noticeable, much.

The uncommon thing in the world is to follow advice, comething that's most commonly asked. He harried the bouschold cat,
He worried and whipped the dog
He sat on his auntie's hat.
He caught and he killed a frog.
He lamed with a sizable stone
The best of his uncle's chickens,
He broke the bed, and it may be said
With truth, that he raised the dick-

When a woman would discuss her friends' troubles, a loan generally switches the conversation to the weath-

"I vant some talcum powder," said a Hebrow gentleman to a drug clerk the other day. "Yes, sir! Some talcum powder— Mennen's, I suppose?"
"No, no! Vimmen's!" replied the He-brew

"Do you want it scented?" asked the

"No. I'll take it vid me!"
And even with all that fun the Hebrew thought he wasn't getting his money's worth.

Peter questioned him:

"How do you like things in general?"

"Oh, first class in most every way,"
the stranger replied.

"Alost every way!" exclaimed St. Peter, in a surprised tone of voice. "Why, name one thing that's wrong."

"Well," said the recent arrival, "just look at the shoes you're wearing here—they're the limit."

St. Peter shock his head in a market. Mrs. Perry Starkweather has four women assistants in her work as assistant labor commissioner of Minnesota. Mrs. Starkweather is the only woman in the country holding such an office, and Minnesota is the only state in the Union that has a department for women and children in its bureau of labor. This department is a sort of clearing house for all matters pertaining to women and children in industry and school. At present special attention is being given to the home conditions.

St. Peter shook his head in a melah

"But you said you had done the

Blemishes On the Face

Don't go about with a face full of blotches or other skin eruptions. Clear off these disfigurements in a short time at little expense. These unsightly blemishes come from impure blood and a disordered system but will all disappear after a

Beechams

which do the work quickly and thoroughly. Salves, ointments and washes never cure a pimply face. You must get the poison out of the system. This is what Bencham's Pills do. They move the bowels, start the bile, carry off the impurities, cleanse and vitalize the blood and

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most desirable sort of condensed tuel. Her my part, I deliver only a well screened article, of full weight, and have it at your door promptly. At ruling prices my coal makes for real

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however, than this is the fact that the real friends of animals declare that M. Rostand and his family display quite a cruel spirit in regard to them, says a Paris despatch to the New York Times. In the first place, the proper staging of "Chantecler" meant the spoils of thousands of harmless birds—both those of the barnyard and those which inhabit the wilds had to be employed. In the making of costumes there was a wonderfully lavish use of feathers. The excuse that the sacrifice was made to art might be accepted in that in-IOHN P. QUINN Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts.

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A lot taken from our regular fifty cent stock, nicely made, full sizes, cut a full yard in length. Fifty cent shirts, now ... 25c

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All this season's styles, most desirable patterns, coat style. To clear our cases,

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All of the popular coat style, and every shirt new. Getting ready for fall stock. We close out summer Stars for \$1.15

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All silk four-in-hands and knitted scarfs, imported French washable four-in-hands, sold for 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. A collection now 35c

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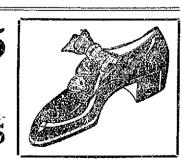
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\$3.00 and \$3.50 Split Yacht Sailors, English Sennets, French Palms-all now.....

\$12.00 Panama Hats-just eleven of these to sell-

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All the summer shoes-black, Russia and tan leathers, tie and button oxfords, men's conservative and young men's \$2.65 snappy lasts-marked down to



many members of the Society for the Protection of Animals against the award of the first prize to M. Rostand, and the matter has been vigorously laken up in other quarters.

FAMILY FETE

AT THE RESIDENCE OF JOSEPH ALBERT

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph dbert in Alken street was the scene of very enjoyable family festival last ight. The occasion had a triple signineance, it being the 19th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert, the 18th anniversary of the birth of their daughter Maria, and the 17th birthday anniversary of their daughter Bernadette.

The uffair took the form of a house warming, for it was the first party given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert since moving into their new home.

CHELMSFORD

A horse belonging to Charles Morse of South street ran away yesterday atternoon as the result of a bundle of shingles falling from a root and striking the animal on the back. Mr. Morse Mr. Morsa captured the unimal on Westford aircet. The wagon and harness were demaged but the horse escaped injury.

Tripped and Fell to His Death

HOLYOKE, Aug. 19.—Michael Connelly, a youth of 18. tripped while at
work on the roof of the new mill of
the Farr Alpaca company yesterday
morning and tell through a skylight
down an eloyator shaft eight stories
to the basenient.
Death was instantaneous, as his skull
was badly fractured, shoulder blade
broken and several ribs crushed in.
Workmen in the building rushed to
him, but nothing could be done.
Asst. Medical Examiner Frank A.
Woods viewed the body, which was
taken to the home of his nunt. Mrs.
Maurice Hogan of 325 Main street. He
also leaves two sisters, Josephine and
Mary, both of Holyoke.

WON TWO MATCHES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 19.

Frank Krame of East Orange, N. J., bent P. O'Sullivan Hehir of Australia in two special matches at the National circuit blevele track here last night.

Optometriats and Mrs. Opticians 2006 Morrimack Street taking the first, a one mile sprint, in 306 Merrimack Street

3.10, and the second, a five mile motor paced race, in 9.00 2-5. Jimmie Hunter rode an exhibition mile in an automo-bile in 2.08. BARONESS WEDS

PARIS, Aug. 19.-Baroness Vaughan, the morganatic wife of the late King

Leopold of Belgium, and Emmanuel Durienx, a retired merchant living at Neuilly-Sur-Seine, were married yesterday at Arronville, where the baroness has been living at the Chateau Balincourt.

It is time you thought about your eyes. Better have them examined. We do it right.

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Barion, bc (Titer) 5
Homosette, bf (Dolphin) 4
Young Mac (Lesell) 3
Thorn Patch, bf (Gurney) ds
Time 2.27 1-4, 2.26 1-4.

2.26 'CLASS, TROTTING

Koyo, bh (MacKenzie) ... 2 8 6 4 4
Sasafrae Boy, chg
(Daughty) ... 4 3 4 3 3
Frince Lawndale, bh

Prince Lawndale, bh (Munz) 6 5 3 ro Cora Belle, blm (Dodgo) . 8 4 5 ro Amathis, bg (Kinney) 5 6 7 ro Robert A, brg (Andrews) 7 7 8 ro Time 2.30 3-4, 2.18 1-2, 2.20 1-2, 2.21, 3 YEAR OLD TROTTING

Purso \$1200.
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Belle Bunker, chf (Miller) 3
Lady Katrina, blf (Murray) 2

TO BEAT 2.09 1-4.

THE DIVING HORSES

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Probably the most interesting feature that was seen at Lakeview park last season was that provided by the original Prof. Holloway's diving horses. At that time they made such a pronounced lit and there were so many requests for a return engagement that their manager has been induced to cancel western engagements to appear again at the Boston & Northern street railway's circuit of parks. They will give vay's circuit of parks. They will give absolutely free exhibitions at Lakeview park every afternoon and evening dur-ing next week.

park every afternoon and evening during next week.

As people who saw the horses last
year well know, they are very beautiful
specimens of the equine family. They
are pure snow white. Since they were
very small colts, when they first evidenced a desire to dive, they have
been trained particularly for this purpose. They have had the most careful
attention; in fact, they have been given
fully as much care as the average
child. These horses have never been
ridden and have never worn a shoe.
They are sleek and boautiful.

It is necessary wherever they appear

over to the new assistant and Mr. Ramsay will give all his attention to visits and investigations. Mr. Ramsay has developed the probationary system of Middlesex county in a manner that is attracting the attention of the entire country. He made a study of the systems of this country and Europe and then improved on them. He has taken men and women on probation who were charged with thout every known crime except premeditated murder. In appointing him to take full charge of the probationary work the judges made no mistake.

BOGUS BILLS

They are sleek and how thever work a shoe. They are sleek and how beer they appear to build for them special stalls which must be fitted with electric lights. Two men are in constant attendance upon them, and sleep by their side cach night. These horses really and genuinely delight in their work. They do not have to be whipped off the high platform from which they dive, nor do they have to be coaxed. It is no exag- geration at all to say that they would a great deal rather do their dive and have the pleasure of a plunge in the cooling waters of the tank than to remain inactive in their stalls. Their dive is especially graceful, and one which appeals to the natural love which full horse in action.

At the Home of Albert

112, 985 DEATHS MADE FAST TIME Gamin Went a Mill III 2.081-2 Caused by the Cholera in Russia So Far This Year Software provided the same recording to the country of t

Will Have Full Charge of Middlesex County Work

rior court.

The resignation of Rev. Robert Walker, chaplain for the past 14 years or so of the house of correction at Cambridge, from the probation work which he has taken care of for some time at that end of the county, left a vacancy which it required a man of ability and training in the work to till. Rev. Mr. Walker has resigned to become chaplain of the Massaciusetts reformatory, a place to which he has just been appointed.

The superior court judges immediately appointed Mr. Rainsay as chief of all the work in the county, to have charge not only of the work which he has cared for in the past, but also of that

cared for in the past, but also of that formerly conducted by Rev. Mr. Walk-

Mr. Ramsay has been given an as-stant, Miss Lovisa Higginbotham of altham. Miss Higginbotham has

PHYSICIAN

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



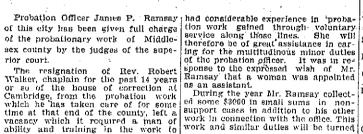
The Miness in advising me and give you full permission to use my name in your testimonials."

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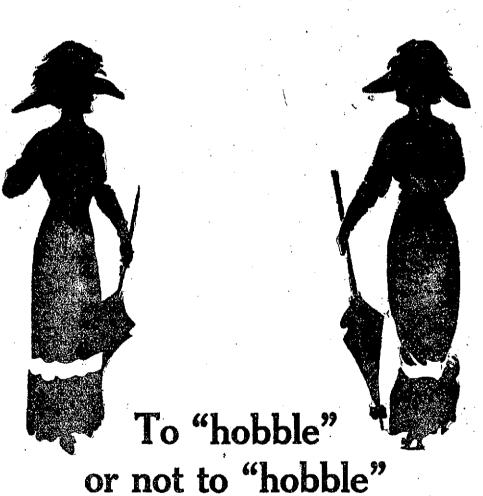
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WOMAN'S HOME

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COTTON INDUSTRY IS WORTH \$4,000,000

Growth in New

While the growth of the south in the | 000,000 is in Baltimore. cotton manufacturing industry has been rapid during the past few years, its progress has been but slight in com-parison with the energy displayed dur-ing the same period m. Massachusetts, writes a correspondent in the current issue of the Manufacturers' Record.

His article follows:

"Massachusetts has 3,000,000 population," he says, "but it has \$728,000,000 in its savings banks, or an average of nearly \$250 represented in this form of savings for every man, woman and child in the state. In this state there over 2,000,000 savings bank depos-

the accounts.

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er of Afouquerque, N. M., neads a syndicate which plans a \$16,000,000 string of mills in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, California and other ranch states. M. C. D. Borden is putting up a 108,000 spindlo mill in Fall River. It Lawrence and Pacific mill company is creeting a worsted mill to cover eight blocks. A 60,600 spindle mill is underway in New Bedford. A cotton storehouse to handle 18,000 bales of cotton a year is being put up by the Nashua. Figuring the 213 new mills at \$50,000 cach, and the 200 and more mill additions at \$25,000 cach, a low estimate, more than \$15,000,000 tas gone into textile construction in six months.

HELP THEMSELVES

The members of the fire department committee went on a tour of inspection yesterday afternoon and later held a meeting at city hall. The committee visited the central fire station, the Highland, Pawtucketville and Oaklands districts. The boiler inspectors have recommended that a new boiler be installed at the central fire station and the committee's visit to the Highland and Pawtucketville districts was to look over proposed sites for fire alarm boxes. The committee visited the Oaklands as the result of a request by the residents of that section for better fire protection. Chief Hosmer accompanied the committee.

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At the meeting, and on motion of Councilman Achin, the committee volced to recommend to the lands and buildings committee that better heating apparatus be installed in the central fire station. Mr. Achin explained that the main fire alarm system is located on the top floor of the building and that an even temperature must be maintained. He said that if the present boiler should go wrong during the coming winter the system would be put out of commission.

In regard to better fire protection in the Oaklands district, Councilman Tracey expressed the belief that the proper thing to do would be to place.

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THIEVES BROKE INTO REFRESHMENT STAND

Thieves broke into the refreshment stand of Louis Weiler at Spaliding pure Wednesday and stole tonic and clgars to the value of about \$6. The matter has been reported to the police, but as yet there is no clue to the identity of the thieves.

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A public comfort station in Merrimack square was talked over at length, but no action was taken.

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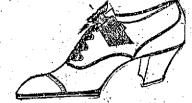
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the newly-elected national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, made hiş first important appointment yester-

In first important appointment yesterday when he named Capt. John J. Rogors of Worcester, state president of the A. O. H., as adjutant general of the military branch of the order.

Copt. Rogors has been a member of the Hibernians for several years and is a member of division 3 of Worcester, like interest in the military end began when be joined the order. He has been a morning. The volunteer fire departions of worcester, and has served in the junior officers' rank. For extinguished.

In 1906 Capt. Rogers was elected state president of the Massachusetts Hibernians and has served in that ofice for the past four year's. He is to retire from the state presidency this

Capt. Rogers is a member of the Irish National Foresters, Elks and several fraternal and social bodies.

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PARIS, France, August 19—"The grandest name in all the history of America is that of George Washington and the history of all the nations gives us more that is grander," said James Mann, chairman of the Virginia commission, in the course of his address at Versailles yesterday in presenting to the people of France on behalf of Virginia a bronze copy of Ficudon's statue of Washington. The original of the statue stands in the state capitol at of Washington. The original of the statue stands in the state capitol at

Richmond.

Mr. Mann recounted the splendid deeds of "the father of his country" both in war and in peace and paid fitting tribute to the Illustrious Frenchmen who aided America in its struggle for ilberty. "We remember always? he said, "that but for the aid of France success could not have crowned the efforts of Washington in our Revolutionary war. It is because Virginians remember these things and remembering them, love the people of France, that we have come in their name as the bearers of this token of their affection."

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French government by M. Pin-n, secretary of foreign affairs. The graciousness with which the of this statue has been received," i Mr. Mann, "has added to the state Virginia has felt in sending hest loved son to stand on the of France, amid the only alles of-sive and defensive' America has thad. It was a beautiful thought to prompted the people of France to place on the right of this statue of here recently, and, while the duke neg-washington the bust of Lafayette, his most trusted licutenant and dearest friend, and on his left Suffren, the gallant commander of the redoubtable method to the British ships upon our bast and later, by his bravery, won for himself the high honor of being the admiral of France. It is indeed fitting that there should be placed within the pedestal as a part of his support the names and records of the 47,889 brave French soldiers who made nost like the Emperor William is very that the stat there again. I think it is brave to the support with the same of the support the names and records of the 47,889 brave French soldiers who made nost like our term of service, said the duke, it is the support william is very shall viet America again. I think it is t prompted the people of France to e names and records of the 47,989 ave French soldiers who made pos-

allowance." Before the constitution is adopted. Lafayette had been by slative act declared a citizen of ginia, the highest honor a free state pay to any man; and upon his the by order of the president of the eath by order of the president of the initial States the same honors were endered the nation as had been objected on the death of Washington. Its love for our state was touchingly nown when he mamed a daughter Virlinia. And I am proud to relate that then offered his choice of commands a tysion, camuosed, entirely of Virginal tysion, camuosed, entirely of Virginal tysion. ivision, composed entirely of Virginat Yorktown and held him there until the coming of Washington- and Rochambeau by land, and of de Grasse and St. Simon by sea. Cornwallis had, said of him, "The boy connot escape me;" but it was due to the splendid strategy of the boy that the entire British army lon the glorious October day in 1781 was forced to march out in humble submission between the line of French and Americans and laid down its arms."

French and Americans and flownits arms."

Mr. Mann related how a Frenchman had been chosen to perpetiate the form of the flustrious Washington in imperishable marble.

"The war dryms of the Revolution had hardly ceased to sound before the new born state of Virginia voted a statue to Washington." he said. "Destrict to booor the greatest of her sous. statue to Washington." he said. "De-siring to honor the greatest of her sons, she knew when she enshrined in the place of highest honor in her capitol, that splendid figure of a man, that she was handing down to generations then and now inhorn an inspiration—that would redound always, to the good of the commonwealth.
"Jefferson, author of our Declaration of Independence and later president of

"Jefferson, author of our Declaration of Independence and later president of the republic, then in France, selected for this great work that flustrions French sculptor, Jean Antoine Houdon, whom he declared to be without rivalship, the first statuary of the age Houden visited America and at Mount Vernon, where he was entertained with that courteous hospitality which distinguished the home life of Washing-

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rying an American and added, "You ent term of service," said the duke, "I know the Emperor William is very shall visit America again. I think it is fond of Americans." Duke Franz Josef much better for one to have work he sible the successful termination of the war and thereby entitled. Washington to stand upon that high pinnacle of fame which history accords only to the victorious. His spirit, as it hovers the victorious. His spirit, as it hovers the creative his statue, must indeed feel that he stands in the midst of his related for his contributions to the va-

ion, was twice taken into custody yesterday by officers of division 6 and twice he escaped from them.

twice he escaped from them.

In the second instance he put up a terrific battle and brutally assaulted the officer who had caught him and was bringing him to the station. A large crowd of men and boys also attacked the officer and assisted in getting the prisoner away from him.

Donahue has been sought by the police of division 6, as there is a warrant for his arrest. Yesterday aftermoon he was discovered by Patrolman Ernest Robertson, but quickly got away from him and disappeared.

Last night, shortly after 8 o'clock.

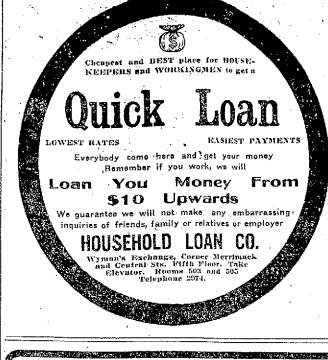
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50 bush. No. I clipped oats. Hose 9, Ayer City. Submit sample.

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COTTAGE HOUSE to let Oct 11.5 roomy; elso bath and cellar kitchen with set tubs, hot and cold water, Located at 31 Marsh st; \$16 per month. Inquire at house

2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to let; steam heat and gas 177 Middlesex st.

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FURNISHED OR UNPURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to let; steam heat and electric light; 75 East Merrimack st.

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LOCAL NEWS

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A. O. H. SOUVENIR CARDS

A special post card for the A. O. H. convention week has just been published and je for sale at Prince's, 108 Merrimack street; dealers supplied. A fine two color eard, with portrait of the mayor, a picture of city hall, and the seal of the A. O. II.

James E. Burns, A. F. Meehan und Edward Lynch are at Hampton beach. Miss Frances Duffy and Miss Frances Dailey are registered at the Newark house, Salisbury beach.

Miss Annie Murphy and Miss Mary

Conners are enjoying their vacation at Marblehead.

Miss Ida Shepard and Mrs. Joseph Carroll and daughter Barbara of Ware street are spending their vacation at the beaches.

Miss Grace Dupee of Belle avenue is spending her vacation in Burlington, Vt., with her aunt. From there she will go to Plattsburg, N. Y.

the bridesmaid were white silk and carried a large bouquet of white asters, Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan 28 Chestnut street. The rooms wer co chestnut street. The rooms were decorated with palms and flowers in profusion. Among the guests present were relatives from Pelham, N. H., Boston, Hyde Park, Bridgeport, Conn., and Dover, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left on an evening train for an extended wedding trip.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular session of Grand Union lodge, I. O. O. F., was held last evening and considerable routine business was transacted. An interesting communication was received from Dr. F. S. Emergan of Procklym, N. V. son of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose father was a charter member of old Mochanic lodge. Enclosed was a copy of the proceedings of the Grand lodge's annual session in 1842 and also a copy of

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Loss of

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 19.—The most disastrons forest fire that has visited this section for many years started on the John R. Greene farm in Merrimac yesterday afternoon, carrying with it a loss of \$15,000 to sawed and standing lumber. All of the property burned belonged to the Nashua Lumber company, which is connected with the American Box and Lumber company, which is connected with the American Box and Lumber company, and Roby & Swart, box manufacturers.

Immediately upon discovery of the fire the telephone installed at the John Greene farmhouse last week was put into use, and help was summoned from Merrimac village, South Merrimac and this city. Farmers pressed every available vehicle into use and wagons took the gang from Nashua. The Nashua Lumber company sent a detail under the charge of Frank Farker, a lumber expert, and the combined forces, numbering about 150, fought the flames.

At 5 o'clock the fire was well under control and many left, but last evening it broke out again and did considerable more damage.

Spreading from the sawdust and pine slabs where the fire originated the flames, fanned by a south wind, swept over 300 acres of stacked lumber and standing timber. About 100 cords of wood, cut during the clearing of the land was also burned. The standing timber was approximately supported the most valuable in southern was destroyed or damaged yesterday. A number of summer camps were the land was also burned. The standing timber was approximately supported the most valuable in southern was destroyed or damaged yesterday. A number of summer camps were the land was also burned. The standing timber will not be a total loss, as it is old growth and owing to its size

seal of the A. O. II. Miss Lillian and Masier James Reidy have refurred home after a pleasant visit with their cousins, the Corey children of Centralville. James B. Branch A. V. T.

Daties are registered at the Newark house, Salisbury heach. A. E. Surette is enjoying the sea breezes and the ocean waves at Salisbury heach. King to Visit Stricken Area Scourge Continues

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Marshall of Varnum avenue have returned from a vacation spend at Hampton and York beaches and at Ocean Park, Me.

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Tomorrow Afternoon at 3 O'Clock

I will sell by order of the mortgagee this three-story building situated directly off the Lakeview avenue electric car line. The property comprises a block of 9 tenements of 4 and 5 rooms to each with separate water closets, gas, sewer connections, city water, etc.; in perfect repair. There are about 5400 square feet of land with a frontage of about 54 feet on the street. The property is all rented and is yielding an income of \$766.50 per year, and is always rented. Now then, here is an exceptional opportunity for the investor and speculator to purchase a profitable piece of real estate in one of the best renting localities in the city. The property is in first class condition, both inside and out, and inasmuch as it is so situated in the very heart of the largest of Lowell's mills and factories, also practically on the car line and so close to the centre of the city, one can be assured of continuous occupancy. In buying this property one is securing a block with an enviable record as the same has always paid an exceedingly large percentage on the money invested. Remember the tenements have their own toilet and are equipped with gas, city water, sewer, etc. If you are contemplating investing your money in real estate for which you expect a large revenue from it be sure and attend this sale as someone will secure a good investment.

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FORTY-FOUR DEATHS

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BARI, Huly, Aug. 19.—The epidemile of cholera which has broken out in southern Italy is steadily showing an increase in the distances already affected, particularly in the town of Traini, where there are already more than 3h deaths. The fatest formal report last highit gave 28 deaths at Traini, showing the rapidity with which the



Proceed Against a London Paper

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The court of criminal appeal upon application by counsel representing Dr. Hawley Crip-pen today granted a rule of nist cal-ling upon the London Dally Chronicle Ing upon the London Dally Chronicle to show cause why a writ of attachment should not be issued for contempt of court. The alleged contempt consists of a story printed August 5 suggesting that Dr. Crippen lad poisoned his wife. The article declared that Dr. Crippen contessed or admitted to Inspector Dew, who arrested him upon arrival in Canadlan waters, that he had killed his wife. Counsel for Dr. Crippen produced a cable from Dr. Crippen denying that he had made any such confession.

MAY BREAK RECORD

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Heavy rain sarry today packed down the dirt sections of the Brighton Beach track and expectation is high that the twenty-four hour motor race starting at 3 o'clock tonight will break the track record Ralph Mulford made 1196 miles, in a Lozier car two years ago

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THE PLAYGROUNDS

Athletic Events and Ball Games On South Common

The following list and results of ath-letic games on the South common play-ground yesterday afternoon were ob-ground yesterday afternoon were ob-Running high jump, Class C—Harold tained from Mr. George C. Wilton, the

Sixty yards dash, Class A-Thomas Carmody, first; Joseph Carmody, second; Wilfred Mann, third; Romeo Sharon, fourth. Time—9 1-5 reconds.
Seventy-five yards dash, Class B—Leo Guerin, first; Fred Forrester; second; John Foster, third. Time—10 3-5 seconds.

One nundred yards dush, Class C—
This trace resulted in two dead heats between Harold Devno and George McDonough Ralph Pickett got third place and Ralph Eatchelder fourth. Time—
13 seconds.

13 seconds.

Potato race, Class A—Thomas Carmody, first; Wilfred Mann, second;
Harrison Grover, third. Time—28 sec-

Potato race, Class B--John Souss, lirst; John Foster, second. Time-27 seconds.

Potato race, Class B.—John Sous, lirst; John Foster, second. Time—27 p. Donnell c, for the Gorhams; Grady seconds. Standing broad jump, Class A.—John Callahan, first; John Foster, second; John Sousa, third. Distance, 6 feet. Standing bigh jump. John Callahan, first; John Foster, second; John for the Clippers. Score—han, first; John Foster, second; John 9 to 0, In favor of the Bassets.

ond. Distance, 4 feet and 3 inches.

Results of Ball Games

The playground ball games are attracting crowds large enough to turn the management of the Lowell league green with envy. The following games were played on the South common playground Wednesday afternoon:

Eluciany vs. Gothern Stars—Lynch n

and McGuire p, for the Centrals: Smith c and McNulty p, for the Buffalo Juniors, Score—19 to 0, in favor of the

Batters vs. Gorham Athletics-Daley

ALENIST NAMED

To Decide Whether Alleged Murderer is Sane Or Not

GREENFIELD, Aug. 19.—An alienist select an unblased jury in the counties was named by Chief Justice Afken of the superior court today for the purpose of observing Bertram Spencer, who is charged with murdering Miss March 21. The physician who will examine Spencer is Joseph W. Courtney and Spencer is Joseph W. Courtney of Person A medical by the defense and appointed an alienist. annie spencer is Joseph W. Courtney motion made by the defense and apoli Hoston. A motion by counsel for the pointed an allenist. defendant for a change of venue was denied. The defense expressed the leged to have committed numerous opinion that by reason of the wide publicity given the case by the Springfield during a break that Miss Blackstone newspapers it would be impossible to was killed.

Appeal to Taft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Asserting that he had been thwarted in every possible way in his efforts to uphold the laws of his state against the sale of food containing benzoate and anof food containing benzoate and announcing that he would appeal to President Taft, a scathing denunciation of department of agricultural officials was given today by Attorney-General Bingham of Indiana. The scoring accurred in the hearing today of the case of Williams Bros. and others against the board of health of Indiana, Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry being under cross-examination at the time.

m a speech before his school recently. "They march alongside the farmer and the testimony of Wiley and his assistant I would have to come here and get it." said Attorney-General Bingham. "When one came here this week for that purpose the department, with Acting Secretary Hayes at its head, informed us that we would have to get a court order to compel the experts to testify. We appeared in court and the department was then doing everything possible in preventing our getting this testimony."

m a speech before his school recently. "They march alongside the farmer and the merchant in the long army of honest workmen. They're the men I honor."

Mr. Rankin's life was an example of this chartiy and kept only enough for himself to live in a humble way. His total allowance for his own personal use was only \$250 a morth. The running expenses of his trade school is \$150,000 a year.

For thirty years Mr. Rankin lived in almost poverty in the Southern hotel. Then he moved to an attic at No. 511 almost poverty in the Southern hotel. Then he moved to an attic at No. 511 almost poverty was marked in his beautiful."

DAVID RANKIN, JR.

THE WELL KNOWN PHILANTHRO-PIST IS DEAD

It was determination that murked the entire career of the philanthropist,

Bingham Says He Will one of the maxims of the aged bacher. The maxim form of repeating. The maxim firmlehed the inspiration poorer quarters of St. Louis. His insti-tution supplies the opportunity for a tradesman's career for all boys who wish to learn the commoner pursuits of life.

of life.

Mr. Rankin believed in common work. He regarded a sober bricklayer of greater value to society than an educated idler. He encouraged young men in the profession of plumber, cabinetmaker glazier, iron moulder, shoemaker and in the coarser channels of life.

"They're the kind of men that make a nation," said the aged philanthropist, in a speech before his school recently. "They march alongside the farmer and the merchant in the long army of hon-

he had scant furnishings. His "poverty" was marked in his house and his office, which was also barely furnished.

THE PEACE MEETING

MYSTIC, Conn., Aug. 19 .- More delegates to the peace meeting here came on morning trains. Interest centered NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—David Rankin, Jr., who a month ago, devoted his entire fortune of \$3.000.000 to endow a trade school in St. Louis that bears his name ended a long and busylife, and a useful one, at Atlantic City yesterday. He died in Haddon hall of heart fallure. His health had been fall-pure for several months, and his will have been for the control of the several will be the several will be the several of the several will be the several will be the several of the several will be the several will be the several of the several will be the several will be the several of the several will be the several of the several will be the several will be the several of the several will be the several of the sev ing for several months, and his will Miss Susan W. Smith of Providence on power alone sustained him for the last subsequent Arhibests. "Peace and Arbitration."

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NOTICE

Eyes examined. Glasses furnished.

Prescriptions filled. Glasses repaired. Thomas, 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second: CASWELL OPTICAL CO., If H. dige St. 6 to 5, third. Time 1.10.

EXTRA STRIKES WARNED

Police Officers Told to Shoot Into Growd

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 19.—Chief of impossible for the contractors to secure the new Nashawena mill in the North Police Mason had the laborers strike Italian strikebreakers at any of the End yesterday, though most efficacious, the contractors to secure the new Nashawena mill in the North Police Mason had the laborers strike Italian strikebreakers at any of the End yesterday, though most efficacious, the contractors to secure the new Nashawena mill in the North Police Mason had the laborers strike Italian strikebreakers at any of the End yesterday, though most efficacious, the contractors to secure the new Nashawena mill in the North Police Mason had the laborers strike Italian strikebreakers at any of the End yesterday, though most efficacious, the contractors to secure the new Nashawena mill in the North Police Mason had the laborers strike Italian strikebreakers at any of the End yesterday, though most efficacious, the contractors to secure the new Nashawena mill in the North Police Mason had the laborers strike Italian strikebreakers at any of the End yesterday, though most efficacious, the contractors are the new Nashawena mill in the North Police Mason had the laborers strike Italian strikebreakers at any of the Italian strikebreakers at any of the

"Peaceful picketing soon resolves itself into unpeaceful picketing," said the chief, and we cannot allow the strikers to go near the men at work and try to induce them or intimidate them to leave."

BEDFORD, Aug. 19.-The

eavy rain of the early morning prerented much of the construction work was little chance for the striking build-ing lahorers to interfere with the strikebreaking laborers. A demonstra-tion had been expected at the new Sharp mill in the extreme southerly part of the city but when 100 or more strikers divided into four or five groups auromached the mill form different dipproached the mill from different di tail of police who handed the strikers together and sent them up Dartmouth street. In command of the police detail at the Sharp mill was inspector Stow who fifteen or twenty years ago was a famous major league baseball player known as Harry Stovey.

The strike breakers at the Sharp mill construction work were hooted and jeered by the strikers but no violence was attempted. A large party of city laborors was encountered by a small band of strikers today. The strikers re-

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has caused amusement about the city cities he had visited. Both the strikers and the contractors are loud in
their criticism of the police. The
strike officials say that the strikers
have been discriminated against and
the contractors claim that they are not
given protection to enable them to keep
non-union knorers at work in safety.

The method of protecting the strikebreakers at the construction work on cities he had visited. Both the strik-

MYSTERY OF SEA COL. ROOSEVEL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19-A sever Dincen sailed from Hallfax with a crew of seven men in the spring of that year and has not since been heard year and has not since been heard from. Captain Fendt of the Pallanza, from Hamburg, reports that he ran into the whale on Aug. 11. The monster was firmly impaled on the prow of the steamer and the crew in chopping away the careass found the harpoon, stamped "J. T. D." "I think the Duncan drove this weapon into the whale and a blow from the infuriated monster's fall sank the Duncan," said the captain. "You'd think so too if you'd seen that whale dw."

In Connection With the Death of Woman

took into custody today E. Rosenheimer son of a millionaire needle manufacturer, to tell what he may know con cerning the death of Hough, who was hurled from a carriage which was struck by an automobile going 50 miles an hour last night Rosenhelmer denied his car struck the

"Tommie" Rogers, of the Fletcher courts.

"Tommic" Rogers, of the Fletcher street engine house, has returned from his vacation which be spent with his family in a cosy cottage at Mud Pond. Numerically spending Mr. Rogers' family numbers a baker's dozen and for the last two weeks they had the time of their lives.

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR HOSTON, Aug. 19.—The fifth report of Henry Wymnn, receiver of the American Leur Legion of Honor, presented to Judge Rugg of the supreme judicial court today, shows that the 3500 members remaining in good standing are entitled to a pro rata share in assets amounting to about \$125,000, aithough their total claims reach merry \$2,000, 000. Many of these certificate holders like in California, New Orleans, Texas, Pennsylvania and New York and they have been given uniti May 31, 1911, to prove claims. The order of the court will apply to all members who paid assessment No. 114, which reduced the amount of the certificate and increased the ansessment No. 114, which reduced the amount of the certificate and increased the ansessment No. 114, which reduced the amount of the certificate and increased the ansessment No. 114, which reduced the amount of the certificate and increased the ansessment No. 114, which reduced the amount of the certificate and increased the ansessment No. 114, which reduced the amount of the certificate and increased the ansessment No. 114, which reduced the amount of the certificate and increased the ansessment No. 114, which reduced the amount of the certificate and increased the ansessment Solution of the spending of the supreme court as these in the courts of Texas against the Legion of Honor have not been recognized by the members of the provincial bear of the city cases have developed, while a considered the case of David Stall, charged with assault and battery the part of the provincial bear of t

Was Solved Through a Will Not Enter the State Campaign

relt at Oyster Bay yesterday.

COLONEL

less Mr. Griscom will inform Presiden

May Be Reconciled to His Wife

Colonel John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Ava filled with expectancy and hope over

RCEPTION POSTPONED

ROME, Aug. 19.—Cardinal Merry
del Val, the papal secretary of state,
today again postponed the usual diplomatic reception. The incident causes
comment as showing a plan to avoid a was only a part of a sentence in a long
meeting with Marquis de Gonazaics,
the Spanish charge d'affaires.

Townwie'' Bosers, of the Fletcher

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pltal. Miss Wasmer intents to decome
a trained nurse and has banished the
"frivollties of society" to take up more
serious work.

"I am tired of this butterfly existneeting with Marquis de Gonazaics,
the Spanish charge d'affaires.

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indgments were not obtained until atter a receiver had been appointed here.

INCREASED POPULATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The population of Shoux City, In., 18 47,828, and after 9 o'clock for a trip through the increase of 14.717, or 44.4 per cent. as compared with 33,111 in 1900.

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Tuesday Morning

Chief Marshal O'Sullivan nounces That Nothing Bad Weather Will Interfere With Parade — Central Council, A. O. H., Perfects Plans - Other Notes of the Coming Celebration

As the week in which the great A. O. | Scandinavian, will manage to get t As the week in which the great A. O. H. celebration is to be held in this city draws near, the completion of preliminary plans emphasizes the fact that the week is to be one of the biggest of its kind in the history of the city. Thousands of strangers will make tone.

Scandinavian, will manage to get it would for any event that Humphrey runs. In Lowell we recail not only these big events but the Fourth of Juli celebration of a few years, promoted by Mr. Sullivan, and voted one of the best over held here though it cost the city nary a cent. Phousands of strangers will make tem-Secretary Murphy of the board trade recently sent a communication all the local mills, as follows: are all to be here for a gala occasion heir presence menns thousands of 60i-ans for the merchants of Lowell. The act that Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan is he promoter of the big parade on Wednesday is the biggest "ad" for the

Corporations Show Right Spirit

I have been delegated by the toln

committees from the board and the Antient Order of Hibernian

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HE LIKES JAIL

vicinity still recall the big St. Patrick's day celebration which he promoted s few years ago while every veteran fire-man in Massachusetts, be he Irish or

WILLIAM MUIR DOES NOT CARE TO LEAVE IT

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—William Muir's term of imprisonment for dis-orderly conduct in the Richmond coun-ty jail on Staten Island is about to ex-

pire and he is unhappy.

Mutr likes the jail life so well that only two or three days have chapsed between his different terms in the last six years. He makes it a point to get back into Jall with the least possible

back into justdelay.

Mulr, who is about 55 years old, is an expert gardener. For six years he has had charge of the beautiful garden surrounding the jail. Thousands of people rounding the jail. lety of flowers and their arrangement are considered in extraordinarily good uste. Indeed, gardeners from all over the island come to the jell to get point-

At one time Muir was in charge of Jay Gould's estate, Pinchurst, at Tarrytown. He often speaks of George Gould, "who was a fine boy when I worked for his father," He says that "any man who makes up his mind to make a million can do it if he sticks to it. If I made up my mind to cultivate a garden, I will fullsh that garden in the manner originally intended."

He will he discharged shortly, but

He will be discharged shortly, but he sheriff's attaches say that y will not stay away." They cep his old cell in readiness for turn, and no one will be allowned the rarden in his absence.

SOCIETY WOMAN

IS DISGUSTED AND WILL BECOME

The little girl makes her home with the those aboard and newspaper representatives, who had come to interview the captain, officers and stewards on the Crippen case, were rigorously excluded from the ship.

RECEPTION POSTPONED

ROME, Aug. 19.—Cardinal Merry parents are estranged.

WAS NO WEDDING

Girl Waited in Vain for Her Fiance

WATERBURY, Conh., Miss Mary E. Bolger, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bolger, of Frank lin street, waited in vain in church McCarthy, of Puller street. The wed ding was to have taken place this morning, but Mr. McCarthy failed show up, having decided last nigh that he was too young to get married He is 20 years old, and has a good po

sition in one of the local factories Friends of Miss Bolger and McCa thy were at the Bolger home at clock, ready to partake of the we ding breakfast, which was to be serve before the couple took a New York

called off.

A couple of hours later friends of the couple got hold of McCarthy and induced him to go to the home of Miss Bolger and there offer apologies.

"Oh, how could you?" said Miss Bolger, as she caught sight of McCarthy, But McCarthy only grinned and said.

James Bolger, father of the deserted girl, was not kindly disposed toward McCarthy at first, but, after talking with the young man, he announced that the wedding would take place in

BIG CLAMBAKE

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NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.—Rain at one time today threatened to cause the postponement of the clambake tendered by the city to the sailors of the fleet. It was decided to postpone today's bake until tomorrow, but later arrangements were made to have the bake served late in the afternoon. During the afternoon Mrs. Herman Oelrichs provided entertaliment for 400 of the

provided entertaliment for 400 of the men at a nearby amusement park. Secretary of the navy George Von L. Meyer today received an the Dolphin Rear Admiral Schroeder and the com-manding officers of the various ships of the fact. the fleet. Secretary Meyer and Admiral and

Secretary Meyer and Admiral and Mrs. Schroeder were the luncheon guests today of Mrs. Whitney Warren. Tonight Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James will give a dinner to Admiral and Mrs. Schoeder and later in the evening a ball in honor of the admiral and the officers of the fleet will be given by Mrs. E. J. Berwind.

THE MUNSEY TOUR

HE MONSEY TOOR

HOSTON, Aug. 19.—Rain was falling heavily when the automobiles participating in the Munsey historic tour left this city today and started for Portland, Me. In the run to Portland the cars will make a brief stop at Gloucester and lunch at Portsmouth. The Maine party started at 8 a. m. Twenty-two of the 28 cars still have perfect scores.

WEEKLY PAYROLL

This was pay day at city hall and the weekly payroll amounted to \$16,056,60. There will be a month's mind mass of requiem celebrated in the church of the Sacred Heart, tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, for the repose of the soul of the late Miss Julia Murphy.

If you want bely at home or in page business fry The Sun !! Want? column.

CITY HALL NEWS

Mayor Meehan Has Signed **Pump Resolution**

New York Concern Asks For Permit to Exhibit the Jeffries-Johnson Fight Pictures - A Special Meeting of Aldermen Tomorrow Afternoon - Many Autos Line Up at City Hall-Police Officer vs. Small Boys two years, child of Thomas and Mary, died this morning at the home of her parents, Gorham street, East Chelms-

with funeral services at 9 o'clock at

St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Amyot.

Joseph, Eustache and Eros Christman

Mayor Meehan has signed the resolution of the board of aldermen requesting the water board to ask for competitive bids for a new pump prior to the making of an appropriation for same.

The same request was made by the committee on appropriations and the city hall today was a large truck the property of the Andover Laundry Co. Andover, and a machine from Bradford.

Policeman vs. Small Boys

to call for bids before an appropriation had been made.

Following is a copy of the resolution
to which the mayor affixed his signature today:

Resolved by the board of aldermen of
the city of Lowell, assembled, as follows:

That the water board be and it is

That the water board be and it is

tained.

Relative to the signing of the resolution, Mayor Mechan said: "I have givton the matter a great deal of thought
ing stand in Worthen street between con the matter a great deal of thought and I decided that to ask for competitive bids before an appropriation had been made was a sound business proposition. What I signed is nothing more nor less than a request. I do not look upon it as being mandatory in the least. I am not fully acquainted with the pump question. I have heard the riguments, pro and con, but any knowledge of the affair that I have at the present time is in the abstract. I take it that the aldermen are as much in the dark as the mayor and the best thing to do is to ask for bids, as the algermen request; in order that we may do not see why any reliable pump compared to the structure, they would go the affair that I have at the present time is in the abstract. I take it that the aldermen are as much at the present time is in the dark as the mayor and the best thing to do is to ask for bids, as the algermen request; in order that we may do not see why any reliable pump compared to the cost. I do not see why any reliable pump compared to the content of the cost. I do not see why any reliable pump compared to the cost. I do not see why any reliable pump compared to the content of the cost. I do not see why any reliable pump compared to the cost. I do not see why any reliable pump compared to the cost of them away but were he as lightfooted as a prairie chicken he would not have here do not not set when a prairie chicken he would not have here do not not not successful to not content as the content of the cost. I do not see why any reliable pump compared to the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost. I do not see why any reliable pump compared to the cost of do not see why any reliable pump com-pany should hesitate to put in a bid even though the money was not appropriated in advance."

Mayor Mechan is in receipt of a letter from the New York Herald Co. of Newark, Louis J. Barger secretary, asking permission to exhibit the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures in this city. It is very evident that New Yorkers do not keep posted on offnirs in Lowell, but that doesn't detract to the least from Lowell's greatness. from Lowell's greatness. It was generally understood that the

dissue in Lowen. The agriculture of question was quite lively here for ime. Mayor Mechan was opposed to exhibition of the pictures in this four an opinion handed down by city solicitor took the matter out Denis Murphy. The choir, under the

to the board of police.
No sooner did the police board members discover that authority in the matter rested with them than they came out with a statement in which they said that they would not stand for the pictures being exhibited hers. That settled it in Lowell, but it would proper that the news didn't reach New York.

sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Bouiger, Mr. William O'Neil at the organ. The bearers were Novel at the organ. The bearers wer

Special Meeting Called

A special meeting of the loard of sidermen has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to draw lurors and hear the report of the committee on politing places. The committee on politing places will meet this afternoon and prepare its report for the aldermen.

Automobile Day

Friday is automobile day at city half and a goodly number of machines were fined up about the municipal place. Austin was on band bright and early and a dozon or more would-be chauffeaus fours of them were first effonders while it was the second offence with others. There is the written examination. Some of them wore first effonders while it was the second offence with others. There is the written examination. It often happens that a fellow who shows up of asters, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broen and first and Mrs. J. Burlet, Miss. Eva Hunt and Mrs. J. Burlet, Mrs. Beaner, Was. Beaner, Was.

COOL SHOP CLEAN SHOP BEST OF SERVICE SEVEN FIRST-CLASS BARBERS SPECIAL ROOM FOR CHILDREN

Burns' Barber Shop Hildreth Bldg. Up One Flight.

J. B. Currier Co.

GOULD—The funeral of Sumner S. Gould took place from his late residence, 112 Fremont street, yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The services were conducted by Rev. L. L. Green, and the hearers were Messrs. C. P. Hoote, George Bowers, Charles Speare and S. Gulline. Mr. George Bowers had charge of the funeral arrangements. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery under the direction of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

DEATHS

KING—Miss Mahel M. King, a well mown young lady of this city, died last woning at her home, 224 Itale street, ged 20 years and 11 months. She caves a mother, Mrs. Lillian King, a rother, Melvin, and a sister, Mande.

CONNOR—Mary Country, aged 23 years, died last evening at the home of her parents, 30 Albion street. Besides her parents, James and Margaret Connor, she leaves one sister, Miss Annie.

FAY—Michael Fay, an old and well known resident of St. Patrick's parish, died last evening at his home, 19 Mar-shall street. He is survived by his wife, one son, John, and a daughter, Ma. Mary Martin, and one granddaughter.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KING—The funeral of Mabel M. King will take place Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from her home, 224 Hale street. Services will be held at 2 imployees so that their absence from cemetery. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

FAY—The funeral of Michael J. Fay Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours,

Ager is Enthusiastic

The following, taken from the Ayer o'clock. Burial will be in the Edson that their absence from the following, taken from the Ayer o'clock. Burial will be in the Edson temployees so that their absence from the following, taken from the Ayer is towns in the coming parade:

Division No. 7, A. O. H., of Ayer, is to make a determined effort to bring thoms the prize offered at the state KING-The funeral of Mabel M. King

8.30. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

CONNOR-The funeral of Miss Mary O'Connor will take place. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home. 33 Albion street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

ove. 11. Molloy & Sons.

REGAN—George Edward Regan, infant son of William and Ella Regan, died this morning at the home of his parents, No. 231 School street. The functal will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and the burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

IN POLICE COURT

Dentist's Bill Sets Two Women Fighting

A dentist bill which caused considerable trouble between two women, vidence produced in the case of Maria he assault the court found Mrs. strom guilty and ordered her to pay a

According to the testimony offered in the case, Mrs. Johnson resides at 109 South Whippic street and recently resided a letter addressed to "Mrs. Lundstrom, 109 South Whippic street."

today results as follows:

New York City, Aug. 18, 1910
Hon. John F. Meeban, Mayor City of Lowell, Lowell, Lowell, Lowell, Lowell, Lowell, Lowell, Lowell, Lowell, Sass.

Why Dear Sir:

Will you please be kind enough to inform me by return mult to room 25 steer. After the first possible to the factor of the fa

don, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Benner, Mrs.
Donoghne, Lowell; spray, Mrs. Willfams, North Weymouth.
Infermont was at Sleepy Hollow
wometery, Concord, Mass.

SUIDRMAN—The funeral of the late
Rebeck Bland Shermon, widow of the
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Rebeck Bland Shermon, to the place from
the Pawtucket full films.

To RESUME WORK

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 18.—The
Stark Cotton
Duck mills announces that the plant
will be respected on full time next MonDuck mills announces that the plant
will be respected on full time next MonDivision 1 Moeting
Division 1, A. O. H., held its regular
replay to the propositions were initiated and five propositions were received. James Rourke

Each

street, yesterday afternoof and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Greek, pastor of the Kirk Street Congresational church. Mrs. B. A. Willman and Mrs. O. A. Gellion sang, softly and tenderly "Sometime We'll Understand," and "Christian's Good Night." The bearers were Messus J. E. Gibson, Louis Aloxander, Deacon Burnham and S. H. The funeral arrangements were in charge of A. G. Cumnock, "Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetry under the direction of Undertakers J. B. Currior Co. COUND. The Carrier Co. Control of the Carrier Co. Control Strenuous Game of "Toss"

LYNN, Aug. 19.—A game of "toss" beach toward Nahant, and returning to ended fatally for two Lynn men yesterday when they entered the surf near the Nahant bath house just after the sexreise, which had been of a violent form. Both were drowned in a spot a little over 19 feet in depth, though they were nearly 200 yards from shore. The water in this particular are Alonzo Leundrin. 19, a mechanic, of 11 Cheever place, and Alfred LaBian. 25, a shoe cutter of Littlefield block. Both were unmarried.

John H. Clinton, a police officer of Andover, who is taking his vacation at Nahant, so far as cen be learned was the only witness of the drowning, and it is thought called upon LaBianc for help. The men were swimming some distance apart, and the door of the two immediately started to assist the only witness of the drowning, and it was he who gave the alerm to Supt. William A. Anderson and the life ligance who recovered the bodies later about 40 feet from shore:

According to both Clinton and Anderson, the men have been repeatedly cautioned about going into the water to run to the bath house entered in point about 200 yards from shore. The water in this particular from shore. The water in this particular spot is not very deep and both men were expert swimmers. When about 200 yards from shore Leundrin tired, and it is thought called upon LaBianc for help. The men were swimmers some distance apart, and the disappeared for the third time. La literature and the sum of the water in the particular spot is not very deep and both men were expert swimmers. When about 200 yards from shore. The water in this particular from shore the part and tired of the spot is not some distance apart, and the disappeared for help and attracted the attention of Clinton had waded out far enough to swim LaBianc disappeared, and Clinton left the water to run to the bath house and give the name of the particular particular in the particular spot in the spot in the same of the interest of the particular spot is not instead to particular spot in the parti

according to Clinton, arrived on the and Life Guards Fred L. Reed and beach about 10 o'clock and started a Newall Glimen hastened to the scene game of "toss," each playing as fast of the accident in a lifeboat, but the and bard as he could. At the end of bodies were not sighted until they had the game they took a fast run up the drifted yards toward shore.

He has received favorable answers from the Massachusetts—which was to tron the Massachusetts—which was to be closed regardless of the celebration—the Boott, Lowell Machine Shop, Middlesex and Merrimack. All agree that their help may get off to see the parade without losing their employment, while some of his correspondents wished him luck, a fine day and a great time.

It is now expected that Archbishop O'Connell will not only be present at the service prior to the opening of the

mittee.
Division 2—Dennis Lynch and Daniel J. Murphy, the latter the first state delegate from Massachusetts.
Division 8—Duniel F. Riley and Thomas Dawson.
Division 11—Patrick Connolly and Joseph Molloy.
Divisiou 28—Hugh P. McQuade and James O'Sulivan, the latter one of Lowell's oldest and most prominent Hibernians.

Manager P. Mahoney of the Merci-mack Clothing company, waxing encinted bureau of information at Merrimack Clothing company for visiting delegates of both sexes.

President McMullin called to order, and Daniel E. Hogan, see, read the minutes of the last meeting. Chief Marshal Humphrey O'Sullivan was present and made a lengthy statement on the coming affair, principally concerning the parade. He said that arrangements were being carried out as well as could be expected and, judging from present indications, everything would be worked out to a successful close. He has received communications from different parts of the state and, judging from these, it is estimated that close to 10.00 will participate in Wednesday's parade.

the stamship Adriatic today for Eurarde.

The banquet committee reported that in addition to those already scheduled to appear, Mayor Coughlin of Fall Rivor had been invited to speak at the banquet to be held Wednesday evening.

It was announced that nother the central council nor any of the local of postals or posters during convention week and that the general public was to understand that the liberalars are to receive no benefit from the suit of each.

The central council will hold its final meeting at lithernlan hall Sunday atternoon, with the state officers.

Division 1 Mosting

was elected band guide on the part of the division and President Michael McMullin will be the division marshel. The members will meet in Harrington hall, Wednesday forence at 10 o'clock. Thomas O'Loughlin and John Fitzpatrick have been elected aids to the division marshal.

to make a determined effort to bring home the prize offered at the state-parade of the order, to be held in Lowell next Wednesdey. The local division will be represented by about 80 members and 40 members of division No. 29 of Pepperell are to unite with them on the trip and help swell the numbers in the parade.

The Local Delegates a Pepperell side, Rev. P. J. Sheedy will attend as guest of the diston and Michael McMullen and Daniel E. Hogan. The latter is the hustling secretary of the general committee.

Division 2—Dennis Lynch and Daniel J. Murphy, the latter the first sielegate from Max.

This evening there will be a band concert in this village by the North Chelmsford brass band, and the general public is invied. During the concert and after the program is finished, the ladies' auxiliary of the St. John's Total Abstinence society will serve ice cream, cake and lemonated. erve ice cream, cake and lemonade.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NEWPORT, R. I., Ang. 19.—A heavy rain that fell during the early hours this morning put the courts at the Casino in bad condition and it is doubtful ouse now occupied by Mrs. the latter turned the letter he letter carrier and told him letter belonged to Mrs. Lunding delegates of both sexes. A ground of the 30th annual all-comers rean could not be located, for it is directly under Associate hall and only a few steps from Mathews hall. Manager Mahoney states that he will provide tound that it contained a bill twork. She also learned that had been dolivered at Mrs. house and the intered had a him or it is doubtful whether any of the matches in the fifth whethe whether any of the matches in the fifth

needay's parade.

Chief Marshal O'Suilivan assured the council that nothing but bad weather can stop the success of the great parade.

university matters in Chicago and that the work was taking up most of his time. Mr. Patten was a passenger on the steamship Adriatic today for Euthe steamship Adriatic today for Eu-

Jeweler, 104 Merrimack Street

Diamond Solitaire Rings. A Special Lot.

Sham Battles

A tired looking, but healthy, rugged as are used in the militia sham battles, and happy set of boys disembarked from the cars at the corner of East Merrimack and High sirets at 7.30 last night. They were the O. M. I. Callett. McArdle, the military instructor who has had years of experience in military circles, was greatly pleased dets who have been in camp for three days past. They broke camp at 6.30 last night, marched to the cars and related to the cars ar director of the boys, and who has done exceptionally fine work. A bassball game followed between the O. M. I. Cadet, Juniors and the Belvideres, the contest going to the latter by the score of 5 to 4 after inne limings of fast play. The Cadet Junior battery was Farrell and Dudley, while Clark and Chapple worked for the Belvideres. Immediately after the hall game, the order to "fall in" was given and shortly after the field uniforms had been changed for dress the dress parade was reviewed with the lowering of the stars and stripes. games and athietle sports. Vesper service was conducted by Fr. Sullivan, the chaplain, who in his address thanked from the bettom of his heart those who had served to make ttacking and the defending forces and or two hours the "battle" raged, the first battle started about 9 o'clock the morning and was a most interthe camp so successful.

After a supper, which all declared was the best Caterer Henderson had served during the trip, the boys left camp for the city.

Every Cadet is requested to be at the immaculate Conception school hall at 7.30 this evening.

Half of the O. M. I. corps, under Mafor Francis J. Haggerty, cume down
upon the town from the north marching and creiping through woods and
underbrush for one mile and a half.
The approach was eleverly made but
the sentinels of the defending bide,
under Capt. Luke McCann, discovered
the approach of the attacking force,
which was then almost up to Milligan's
grove. The warning was sent along
the line of headquarters, and Capt. Mc
cann inmediately rushed out his corps. one one of neadquarters, and Capt. Me-cann immediately rushed out his corps of defenders and the enemy was net in that part of Wilmington woods known as Milligan's grove. Here several fiere struggles took place between the skirmishing forces.

For a time it looked as though the attackers would have to retreat, but a small force left in reserve to cover

Major Haggerty sent up his rein-forcements from the left, attacking the cording to the issue of the Canal Rec-Major Haggerty sent up his reinforcements from the left, attacking the extreme right flank of the defenders. Though resistance was practically useless, since the enemy's skirmishers could hold the main body of McCann's army in check for a considerable length of time, the "men" fought gallantity, but were finally overcome.

In the afternoon Capt, Luke McCann's army regained the town.

Major Haggerty was outwitted by the clever orders of McCann, whose main force crept up almost to the trenches of the enemy totally unseen by the sentinces. When most of his men were in an opportune position for a sudden charge, the captain, with a smaller body appeared on the brow of a nearby when the care in the defenders.

Ord which reached this city today. This section, added to the five miles at the Pacific entrance which is one net of all kinds, brings the total of the canal now in actual use up to ten and a half miles.

The division just opened is not completed but it has a channel 15 feet deep at its faultowest point and a width of 100 feet at its narrowest working on this part, broadening and depening it to the full width of 500 feet, and the full depth of 45 feet. The part of the canal now in actual use up to ten and a half miles.

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charge, the captain, with a smaller body appeared on the brow of a nearby knoll, drawing the attention of the de-fence. Haggerty at once began to make preparations to repel this attack-ing force, which was so well arranged that it appeared as if it contained all of McCants theory. Witeralth that it appeared as in it romained not of McCam's troops. When the defenders were fairly started on the track of the decoys, the main attacking force rushed forward and took the troubles and the regardles.

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AND SATURDAY

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The Occupants Made Their Escape

part finst opened does away with long detour via the old French ca which it was necessary for the r and sand laden ships to make in ha lng their cargoes from Porto Bello Gatun.

Part of It Opened to

Navigation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Five and n half miles of the Panama canal at the Atlantic entrance were opened to

navigation for the sand and rock fleet

of the Atlantic division last week, ac-

ore ground this morning about four o'clock. The occupants of the house were awakened by the flames and made their escape without injury. Loss on house and contents is total, and the Fowlers held no insurance. The house was insured for \$1250 and was worth \$3500. The cause of the fire is unknown but the family sign that a stranga but the family state that a strange man was seen hanging around the building Thursday evening. An inves-tigation will be made.

FREIGHT BUSINESS FALLS OFF business of the Boston & Albany railroads, as well as other railroads, has fallen off considerably in the last few weeks and the roads are retrenching weeks and the roads are retrenching by operating fewer trains and sending fewer cars over the lines. The decrease in freight business the ralitoad men ascribe to the political situation. The officials of the Boston & Albany declare that the road is about breaking even and the receipts from carrying freight just about allow the road to pay operating expenses and pay six per cent dividend to the stockholders, that is required by the law of the lessace.

Ralirond men are optimisate, however,

Railroad men are optimistic, however, and believe that in a few weeks business will nguln be normal.

FREE RealChina Pitchers

Less than three hundred of these pitchers, in two styles, with red, plnk and yellow rose and water lily decorations, liberally encrusted with

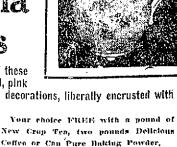
Your choice PREE with a pound of

MERRIMACK ST.



"Present this adv. for cake of BORAX SOAP and box NEMOCK STARCH FREE with purchases,





BOSTON RECTOR IS ILL IN HOS-

HUNT FOR CAPSALIS

Reward for Capture of the Greek is Considered

Loven D. Casler of Somersworth, who have been hunting in Maine and Massadduretts since Sunday and Massadduretts since Sunday and Massadduretts since Sunday and Massadduretts since Sunday and Massachusetts since Sunday for Nicholas Capsalakos, better known among the sending out circulars describin gCap-Greeks as Capsalis, who is wanted for salis. He has mailed nearly 3000, coverthe alleged murder of his aunt, Maritboth returned from Mainc late yesterday empty-handed.

It is said that a conference will be held by Sheriff Smith and his deputies

Price Reduction Of

use for the balance of warm weather this summer.

Canvas Baby Bed Hammock \$8.00.

Special Large Wide Arm Willow Chair, tapestry

Large Wing Side Willow Chair, tapestry cushions

Large Arm Willow Chair, handsome cretoune cushions. Wide arm on one side and packet

Summer

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 19.—Deputy part of the Greeks to aid the authori-Sheriffs Elmer Clark of this city and ties in their search for Capsalis and

Sheriff Smith has been sore throat. ing all the nearby cities where there sa Capsallisa, at Somersworth Aug. 10, are known to be Greeks and all the large citles and shipping ports of the

SOUGHT IN BIDDEFORD

held by Sheriff Smith and his deputies with County Solicitor Divight Hall today in regard to the next move. Solicitor Hall stated last night that the Bangor clew had not been abandoned, but might be investigated later. A move in another direction, which the anthorities have not disclosed, is first contemplated.

Whether the county will offer a reward has not been decided. There are many who think that the offer of a reward would haston the Greek's arrest. A Somersworth man well acquainted with the Greeks said last night that the offer of a reward of a few hundred dollars would arouse an interest on the vicinity. Detective Regis of Lowell is putting in much time searching in this city. It is believed here the Grick will be captured within a few days. State coast to coast L L. Whitman, who esdectives and the regular officers here are looking for the man.

Many think that the alleged murderer bought the revolver in Somersworth to slay Nicholas Kallias, who disappeared last Sunday from Old Orchard.

If you want help at home or in your business, try. The Sun "Want" column.

BROKE AUTO RECORD

RELIABILITY

MAKE YOUR SE-

Furniture

The ADAMS CLEARANCE SALE PRICES are genuine reductions on their well known stock of high grade-furniture and present an opportunity for great saving. A good time to buy for camp, summer home or the porch, anticipating your wants for another season as well as the

For the Camp Or Porch

Double woven cane seats and backs. Medium Arm Rocker, woven seat, wide slat back \$1.75. Sale price\$1.10

Willow Furniture

The Willow Chairs are shown in Natural Color, Green Stain and Baronial Tint. They are

This furniture is colored a pretty green tint and is equally good for indoors as well as porch

Refrigerators

Arlington White Enamel Lined Refrigerator...... \$30.00 Size for\$19.40 Arlington White Enamel Lined Refrigerator \$27.00 Size for\$17.10

The Standard Hall Refrigerator\$16.32

The Standard Hall Refrigorator \$41.00 Size for \$24.56

LECTION EARLY.

FURNITURE-CARPETS-RUGS.

THE STOCKS ON MANY OF THESE VALUES ARE NOT LARGE.

The remaining stock of the celebrated Hall Refrigerators and the Arlington White Enamel

artistic, light and comfortable and make a spie edid chair for the living room



JAMES F. MORRISON.

and Mrs. Duffy of Peabody, Mass. Mr. Morrison says this will be the largest convention ever held by the Fraternal

convention over field by the Fraterial Order of Eagles, as about every aerle in this country and British Columbia and Canada will be represented.

According to the estimate given, the Fraterial Order of Eagles gained about 50,000 members last year, making a grand total of over 400,000 members.

Lowell People Accompanied the Autoists

Mr. Donald A. Mackenzic, of the Mackenzie Anto Co., local agents for the Maxwell cars, accompanied by John J. Deavitt, of the Deavitt Mfg. Co., in Thorndike street, and representatives of the Courier-Citizen and The Sunmede up one of the many parties of automobilists which acted as escort from Providence to Beston to the automobilists in the Munsey historic tour yesterday afternoon.

The Lowell party left Merrimack square yesterday morning at 8.15 o'clock in a Model G, 20-horse power Maxwell toy tonneau and had a most delightful non-stop trip into the Rhode Island city. The weather was in perfect running order and good time was made all the way, an average spend of 30 miles an hom being negotiated. Owing to the number of cities and towns through which the party had to pass and the restrictions in many places, it was deemed advisable not to do much speeding.

The trip which was made in two hours and 35 minutes was through Billerica, Bedford, Lexington, Waitham, Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, Wrentham, North Attleboro, Mass., Pawtucket, R. L. and Providence.

Upon arriving at Providence the Lowell party stopped at the Crown hord, the headquarters for the tourists, after which the car was parked in Exchange place, where several hundred automobiles were parked.

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It was Mr. Mackenzie's intention to entertain the members of his party at the Crown hotel for dinner, but upon invitation of Mr. Eugene L. E. Drake, of the Cassella Cotor company, a friend of Mr. Deavitt, the Lowellites were entertained at the West End club in Aborn street. An excellent dinner was enjoyed, after which the visitors were shown through the clubhouse, which occupies three floors of one of the largest buildings in Providence. Shortly after noon the party started to Eoston with the tourists, the trip between Providence and Boston being made in one hour and 45 minutes.

Upon arriving at the Hotel Lenox, where the Bay State Automobile association's headquarters are situated, the

where the Bay State Automobile association's headquarters are situated, the Lowell aggregation visited the Maxwell-Briscoe headquarters in Massachusetts avenue, which was recently damaged by fire.

The return trip was made to Lowell during the early part of the evening, all members of the party having had a most enjoyable time, thanks to Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Drake.

Among the entrants in the Munsey tour were Forest L. Peahody, formerly of this city, and Jack Coffey, who drove one of the racing cars in the rices held ever the Merrimack Valley course last [all].

fall.

The only thing to mar the pleasure of the Munsey tour from New London. Conn., to Boston yesterday was the fact that one of the entrants rode through an auto trap in Providence at a rate of 25 miles an hour, was arrested and fixed \$15 and costs. The promoters of the context feel that the police efficials of Providence should have shown some lendency to the tourists on the ocea-

The Munseyites left Boston this morning at 8 o'clock and will check in al Portland. Mc., tonight, the noon step being made at Portsmouth, N. H. From Partland the route leads to Beth-iehem, N. H., Burlington, Vt., Saratoga, N. Y., Binghamton, N. Y., Wilkesbarre, Pa., Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington, where the rim will come to an end on August 25.

Admiral Marshall Makes

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MAYOR GAYNOR JAS. F. MORRISON

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MGR O'CALLAGHAN

Lynch of Blarney.

CARD OF THANKS

Big Structure is 6200 Feet Long

WASHINGTON. Aug. 19. - The earthwork on the big Belle Fourche irrigation dam in South Dakota, which is one of the largest earth' embankments in the world, practically has been completed, according to advices received here by the reclamation service. The dam is 6200 feet long with a maximum height of 115 feet and con-PITAL IN CORK

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The Rt. Rev. of St. Augustine's church, South Bost church

Lowell, Friday, August 19, 1910.

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



Women's \$1.50 to \$3.50 Shoes at

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Men's \$2 to \$4 Low Shoes at

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Women's \$1.50 to \$3.50 Ties, Oxfords Pumps, Party Slip-House Shoes pers and

All this season's make, in every wanted style and leathers, including suede and cravenette. The 'soles, heavy, medium and light, extension edge and close trimmed, hand turned, Goodyear welt and machine sewed. All sizes from 2 to 8, widths A to EE.

350 pairs of Men's \$2.00 to \$4.00 Low Shoes, mostly all are made in patent colt and Russia calf. About all of the lot are the Crossett \$3.50 and \$4.00 low shoes. The sizes in this lot are from 5 to 61/2 and 81/2 to 12.

BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL SALE OF BAGS AND STRAP POCKET BOOKS

Black Bags with handles, assorted, sizes, old 50c price 98c and \$1.39, sale price..... Black Bags, old price 63c, sale price Black Bags, old price 33c, sale price 19c Black Strap Purses, old price 33c, sale price 19c

Brown Ooze Bags, old price 33c, sale price 116

Black Strap Books, old price 98c, sale price 50c

BELT BUCKLES AND PINS

Odd Lot of Belt Buckles and Pins, regular 106

Pin Sets (5 in set), regular 15c, sale price....5c

Men's Wear

Shirts and Drawers in white and ecru, shirts short sleeves, drawers made with double seat. 39c

Shirts and Drawers-Seconds of the fifty cent grades, in white and ecru, short sleeve shirts, drawers double seated. These have been selling at 30c, to close this small lot, 25c

MERRIMACK STREET

son's goods. Neat patterns, best make, coat style, cuffs attached. Regular price 666 \$1.00, to close Men's Half Hose-150 dozen Shawknit seconds,

Negligee Shirts-To close broken lots of this sea-

black and tan and white sole, medium and light weights; also in this lot salesmen's samples of the regular 25c quality, at Two for 25c.

LEFT AISLE

Appleton Bank Block,

Lined Refrigerators marked down,

174 Central Street

His Report

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 19 -- Rear Admiral William Alexander Marshall, commanding the Norfolk Navy Yard yesterday forwarded to the may department a report on the race disturbances in this city on July 4th, following the Jeffries-Johnsen fight. The recover layer the names of the new recover layers and the names of the new recover layers and the names of the new recover layers and the names of the na

Plucky Woman Rescued Quicksand From

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The quick wit and invincible grit of Mrs. Mary large and he had wandered into a quagmire. He struggled to free himself, but his efforts had the opposite from the desired effect, and he had soon sunk to his knees. Then he called to his wife to had forth, suspended by her had forth, suspended by her had forth to come back and forth, suspended by her had been close enough for him to feet came close enough for him to grasp her ankles, she succeeded in getting him to safety: then, exhausted by the mental anxiety and physical "If I could only reach that branch it is safe," said Barth. Barth, a frail, slightly built woman, saved her two-hundred-pound husband. James Barth, from death in a quicksand yesterday. By swinging beick and forth, suspended by her hands, from the limb of a tree until her feet came close enough for him to grasp her ankles, she succeeded in getting him to safety; then, exhausted by the mental anxiety and physical strain, she collapsed, and he had to carry her home in his arms.

'Mr. and Mrs. Barth live in West Street, Jamaica. They are well known socially and in church circles, the husband being bass soloist in St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.

'Mr. and Mrs. Barth were gathering elderberries. They had learned that berries grow in profusion on a piece of boggy ground on the shore of Jamaica. Bay, south of Jamaica. They had learned that berries grow in profusion on a piece of boggy ground on the shore of Jamaica Bay, south of Jamaica. They had not been told, however, that in the middle of the bog there is a dangerous quicksand. The couple carried a large basket and they soon had it half full of berries.

'The husband had been standing beside a bush for several minutes, busily picking, his wife some distance away, pleking into a small the pall that she carried. When Barth tried to walk to another bush he found he was stuck in the muddy sand up to his ankles, and that each moment he was sluking sayed her two-hundred-pound hus-band, James Barth, from death in a quicksand yesterday. By swinging back and forth, suspended by her hands from the little of the late.

COTTON MILLS

Many Spindles Be Idle

BOSTON, Aug. 19 .- Millions of spindles in the cotton mills of the country will be idle for periods varying from one week to sixteen days during the latter part of this month and the first half of September. Mills in New England employing 50,000 operatives have already posted notices announcing a further curtailment and it is understood that similar action will be taken by many other concerns."

In the southern states more than three million spindles will be idle one week in September.

In New England a number of mills shut 'own tonight until Sept. 6. Among there are the Pacific mills, Dover N. H., Everett mills, Lawrence, and other plants in the latter city. Other concerns will close as follows:

Clinton, Lancaster, gingham mills. Sept. 3 to Sept. 12.

Biddeford, Pepperell and Laconia mills. Sept. 3 to 12.

Greenville, N. H., Columbian mills. Aug. 20 to Aug. 29.

Manchester, N. H., Amoskeag Mfg. Co., Aug. 26 to Sept. 12.

The Tremont & Suffolk mill and other Lowell corporations will also suspend.

The two Chace mills in Burlington, plready posted notices announcing 4

pend.
The two Chace mills in Burlington. Vt., have closed for an indefinite period, and the Queen City mills. Burlington, are running half time. A shorttime policy among numerous other coltime policy among numerous other col-ton plants in New England will be conlived during September, according to

ALLEGED MURDERER

the present outlook.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-It was learned here today that Gustav Rist. the young American who was re-ted to have been murdered in Bo-a on June 11 last, was a native of omficid, N. J., where his father now des. The state department has re-sted the American minister to make investigation. Young his was an in investigation. Young Rist was an engineer at a gold mine near the Bolivia-Peru border. According to a let ter he was shot in the back by a Span iard named Yaccara

WON DERBY RACE

ner residents that has gathered on the beach this season. Harry Rich of London, riding an English peny, won a derby race for pole ponies here this afternoon. 19. W. Hopin of Hartford, also on an English peny, inished second two lengths behind Rich, while D. Milburn of the Meadowbrook team was third. The race was for a cup offered by the Casino and all the contestants whereattired in bathing suits and rode horeback. The distance was one quarters of a mile along the beach.

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SOX

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BUBONIC PLAGUE

GUAYAQUIL. Equador, Aug. 19.—Ten cases of bubonic plague were reported during the first fortnight of August.

HAVE YOU TRIED A BAR OF OUR

WHITE OR GREEN CASTILE SOAP?

It is pure, gives a good lather and always satisfies.

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For a Full Size Bar.

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Will Fifteen Soldiers Are Reported Injured

MAINZ, Germany, Aug. 19.—Fifteen soldlers are reported to have been furied by a premature explosion of dynamite during the manneuvres of ploneering troops at. Sechtzhelmerberg today. The pioneers were practicing blasting operations.

DIAMOND NOTES

Fall River today if-

Joe Boyle demonstrated the fact that his arm is as good as ever. He nailed the four men who tried to steal second.

New Bedford here tomorrow.

And still we're three games behind Fall River and the first division.

Riley lobs them to third.

Ton Bannon was full of life although Fluharly robbed him of a hir by a perfect throw to first from right field.

It's being whispered about the circuit that Umpire Klobedanz has leanings toward New Bedford.

Cooney and Magee had their batting es with them yesterday.

Cooney's two had throws were result of the spitbail delivery of Wolfgang. inficiders never know where they're going to throw when the ball is wet

disastrous fourth inning. He soon re-rain covered his composure and finished

Is Jesse Burkett starting to squeal, go at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New or has be cause for complaint? List to Vork, Cleveland at Washington. what the Worcester Telegram says: Manager Jesse C. Burkett of the

Vorcester team is getting suspicious that means other than fair may be

WON DERBY RACE league.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. He calls into question the action of —Before the largest crowd of sum-

for first place had a newly appointed man," said Buckett.

"Klobedanz gave us wretched treatment. We were warned by Lowell players that he would because they said he gave it to them the day before, and we were also warned by New Bellford sports who bet on games. They wanted to bet on Worcester, but said they would not bet on Worcester while Klobedanz was umpiring.

"Horse sent a young fellow over to assist in the unupiring. The New Bellford folks would not let him unpire in the first game because he didn't have any credentials from Morse, but said he was sent over to act. I refused in play the second game unless they let him go in and we got a fair deal from him.

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18c each 7 for 3c. Arrow Cuffe, 3c. Clott Peabody & Co. From N.V.

WAS STEADY AT THE CLOSE TODAY

STOCK MARKET

Speculation to Favor the Benra....All Classes of Stocks were Affected During the Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Small lossen Bos & Corbin...

were general at the opening of business on the stock exchange this morning, but there was an absence of that urgent selling which characterized yes terday's dealing.

The feature of the trading was the purchase of a block of 50,000 shares of Groux.

U. S. Steel at 52, unchanged from yes, terday's close.

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Ohio a few of the prominent stocks extended their opening losses, notably Reading, which went down to 144-1-2. Evidences of support discouraged further seiling and the market hardened steadily with an especialty good inquiry for the local traction stocks. U. P. and Reading. Brooklyn Tränsit and Interborough Met. pfd. sold a point above yesterday's close. Reading. Touched 145-7-8 and U. P. rallied from 168-1-2 to 163-3-8. The market eased off again at 11 o'clock. Delaware & Hudson and Peoria & Eastern yielded four points and Kansas City Southern 1-1-2.

Operations in the stock market were on a light scale, the professionals holding off for further developments in the

on a light scale, the professionals holding off for further developments in the political and financial conditions. The commodities furnished little incentive to trade and attempts to create a following by bidding up high priced stocks did not meet with much success. Bonds were steady.

Another weak spell came over the market, but the selling was notably strong in S. P., U. P., Reading, Amalganasted Copper and Wabash pfd., all of which gave way a point from their ceiter.

gamated Copper and Wabash pfa. all of which gave way a point from their high prices of the morning.

There was enough demand to take care of the scanty offerings of the afternoon and prices sagged to the lowest of the day. Pretty nearly all of the previous advances in the low priced stocks and securities were cancelled, and many stocks were forced a point or more below yesterday's linal figures. The market closed steady. Speculative conditions to favor the bears prices declining steadily with some increase in activity. All classes of stocks were affected and losses of between i and 2 points were general. Covering of shorts railled U. P. and Reading a point afterwards, but the market became lifeless on the recovery.

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At Philadolphia — Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1, (16 innings.)
At Washington — Washington 5,
Cleveland 1,
At New York—New York—St. Louis
game postponed, wet grounds.
N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

At Lowell—Lowell 5, Haverhill 2. At New Bedford—New Bedford rockton 2. At Fall River-Fall River 4, Law

At Lynn-Lynn 6, Worcester 5

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS At Providence-Providence 1, Toron

with saliva.

Mike O'Brien wasn't so bad if he did call Ceoney out for interference.

"Michael," as Cain frequently addressed Mike O'Toole, was momentarily exceed when someone in the bleachers referred to him as a "bum," after the disastrous fourth iming. Basean explainment of the call of the

GAMES TODAY

National—Boston at Pittsburg, New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago.

New England—Brockton at Worces-ter, Fall River at Lowell, Lynn at Law-rence, New Bedford at Haverhill.

HARRY LORD

HAS REPORTED TO THE WHITE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 19.—Harry

ing his stand at sack 3 in yesterday afernoon's engagement against the Athletics. He played a good fielding game,



A most comfortable and stylish

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handling six chances without an error. At the bat, however, he showed he was off color for he falled to get one safe, twice forling to Livingstone when

safe, twice fouling to Livingstone when trying to sacrifice.
Harry told Duffy yesterday morning that he was ready to give the Sox the best he had and would work "his head off" to help lift Chicago into the first division before the curtain rolls down on the season.

The Sox infield yesterday with Lord at third, McConnell at second and Tannehill on first with Zeider at short, was the strongest Chicago has presented here since the old days of Donohue, Isbell, Davis and Tannehill.

ARELLANES LET OUT
BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Frank Arellanes
has been disposed of for the season
to the Sacramento club of the Facific
coast league.
As the Boston club has a working
agreement with this California club,
Arellanes will no doubt be in line again
next spring in better shape to go the
distance than he has been this year.

NO HIT, NO FIRST BASE

This feat has been accomplished but we times, notably by the Young pitch-

MANAGER McGRAW

OF THE GIANTS HAS BEEN IN-DEFINITELY SUSPENDED

AMATEUR BASEBALL

BLAZE OF LIGHT IN HONOR OF THE SPANISH

VISITORS

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 19.—This old fishing port was gaily illuminated last hight in honor of the visiting Spanish night in honor of the visiting Spanish yachtenee. On the yachting side of the harbor, the two big yacht clubhouses were ablaze with lights. At 9 o'clock by a pre-arranged signal the entire shore on both siden was brilliantly outlined with red lights. From the dark spot in the centre of the harbor there soon issued hissing balls of the and other threworks effects were produced from a plant on a float. Soon all the yachts in the harbor were outlined with small electric lights and the little cove was literally ablaze. The Spanish visitors were delighted with the fete, and are enthusiastic over their recopvisitors were delighted with the fete, and are enthusiastic over their recop-

ARELLANES LET OUT

DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 19.—Pitch-r Faber of the Dubucue team of the bree-I league vesterday did fot al-ov a hit and did not let a Davenport player reach first base in the nine in-

This feat has been accomplished but few times, notably by Cy Young, pitching for Boston against Philadelphia in 1904, and by Addie Joss, pitching for Cicveland against Chicago in 1908. The trick was first turned by Gatvin of St. Louis in defeating Detroit in 1878. It was duplicated by Lee Richmond of Worcester against Cleveland in 1880 and by Ward of Providence against Buffalo in the same season.

Saturday, Aug. 20th the Pawtucket Blues will line un against the strong Graniteville team at the plenic grounds at Forge Pend, Forge Village. Players of the former team will 12.48 car for North Chelmsford will take the

Losses were made of from 4-2 to 3-4
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Atlantie 5½
Boston & Albany 220
Bos & Corbin 14
Butte Coal'n 19½
Cat & Arizona 68%

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COTTON FUTURES ..13.32

SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Cotton spot. closed quiet, a points Ligher. Middling Uplands 15.35; Middling Gulf., 16.20. Sales, 1630 bales.

MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK Aug. 19.—Prime mercentile paper 5½ a6 per cent. Sterling exchange fipm at 433.50 a 484 for 60 day bills and 486.45 for demand. Commercial bills. 483 ½ a 5½. Bar silver 53. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular.

Money on call casy 1 a 1½ per cent.; ruling rate. 1½; last loan. 1½; closing bid 1¼; offered at 1½.

Time loans very dull. 60 days. 3 per cent. and 90 days. 324; six months. 44½, a 4¾.

Boston Copper Market BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Coppers were practically neglected during the forenoon trading on the Boston stock exchange. The general list opened firm.

Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, Aug. 19,—Exchanges, \$20,~874,031; balances, \$1,031,463.

In Play For the Essex Cup

MANCHESTER, Aug. 19.-Excellen golf, with a few surprises, character-Essex cup on the links of the Essex county chib today. The most notable players, by W. A. Stickney of St. Louis. sons maken led to the 21st green. Stickney was dormie two, but Claffin, coming home very fast in 35 squared the match at the 18th hole. At the 21st hole Claffin missel. This match led to the 21st 21st hole Classin missed a short put

and lost the match.

Rati Mosser of Yale whose home club is in Brae Burn had no difficulty in disposing of John B. Hylan of Vesper. L. B. Patten of Salem, the medalist of the qualification lost to Wolcott Tuckerman of Myonia on the 22d green

NEW YORK Ang. 15.—President easterners distinctly sound golf was Thomas J. Lynch, of the National league indefinitely suspended last posed of J. Nelson Manning in a match night, Manager John McGraw, of the content of

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 19.—Harry Lord threw his fortune in with the White Sox yesterday by playing his first game with Chicago since he was furned over with McConnell to Comistured New York Gladats for protesting top. Very Comistured over with McConnell to Comistured New York Gladats for protesting top. Very Comistured over with McConnell to Comistured New York Gladats for protesting top. Very Comistance of Jup. 1 Calcium New York Glada

FITCHBURG, Ang. 19.—The works of Iver Johnson Arms and Cycle Co. were closed today until Sept. 6

Gilmore's orch, Sat. eve., Prescott hall MILLS CLOSED

LAWRENCE, Aug. 19.—The Everett cotton mils were closed today, and will renien Sept. 6. About 1200 operatives are affected. Te sulivans

10c Cigar

Factory's output now upwards of half-million weekly. Largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

That's why we've cut the price on -

STEIN-BLOCH BLUE SERGE SUITS

•Reductions like these on blue serges are unusual. Fancy patterns change from season to season, and no good merchant will hesitate to cut prices on such goods down to the bone to keep his stock clean:

But with serges, it's different. They're good from one year to the next, and many men wear these weights the year round. So when we cut the prices on our staple serges \$5.50 to \$7.50 a suit, we have only one object—to make room for fall goods-and we need the roomevery inch of it-for our new fall purchases.

Nearly all sizes are here, as we keep our serge lines filled up late in the season. Big men, and very tall men will find proportions to suit

WE NEED THE ROOM

That's Why We're Offering:

\$5 and \$6 Outing Trousers at . \$3.75 \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Fancy Vests at \$1.65 \$2 and \$3 Straw Hats at:..... \$1.00 50c Summer Underwear at...... 50c Neckwear at..... 35c 50c Hosiery at..... 35c

And so on all through the summer stocks.

O'Brien

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP

222 MERRIMACK STREET

CLAMBAKE AIRSHIP

To Be Held by Dracut To Be Made Sunday Republicans Afternoon in Methuen

The Dracut republicans are planning . Thursday, Sept. 8, and they do say it corner. Methuen, has created consider-will be a corker. The hake will be the opening "houk honk" for the republical campaign in Dracut and Repyellians will be on hand to witness the sentative Stevens is the man behind.

can campaign in Dracut and Representative Stevens is the man behind.

Senator Lodge and Congressman machine in existence, it has no collaboration both accept, the clambake will be ferent from all other makes. It has a worth the price of admission even used in an airship, which generates 38 hould fail to put in horsenower. though the clams should fail to put in horsepowe an appearance. Other notables invited Mr. Gouldhart built the machine him-nelude Governor Draper and Lieut, self. His assistant is Hubert Giffels. The flight will be made from Merston's Governor Frothingham.

FOOTBALL RULES COMPLICATED NEW HAVEN, Aug. 19.-Walter lamp, head advisory coach of the Yale

through the fills Sunday evering and had not been heard of since.

for a big clambake to be held either hart will make his initial flight in his at Willow Dale or Mountain Rock on airship Sunday at 4 p. m. at Morston's

gardens, adjoining Breen's land at Marsion's corner. SALISBURY BEACH

Camp, head advisory coach of the yale football association and a member of the intercollegiate rules committee, says that the new rules look somewhat complicated. He believes the rules will work toward a lessening of certain injuries produced by the heavy mass plays of former years.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Despatches to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very good trade situation but better cropprospects help sontiment and the furture outlook is vegarded with confidence. Conditions at Bosten are little changed and buyers generally display a conservative attitude. The movement of cotton goods from first bands is firm and moderately active.

Bank exchanges this week at alleading trade cities in the United States aggregate only \$2.245.25474 a loss of 25.0 per cent. compared with last year.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following were registered since the last were published: MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

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Joseph B. D. Thibaudeau, 28, laborer, 46 Sirk street, and Zella Beaudolb, 22, weaver, Lewiston, Me,

Adrien Beaulette, 24, clerk, Biddeford, Me, and Allee Dubols, 27, millioner, 449 Moody street,

Miss Clarn Silk of North Tewksbury has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to take a special course at the Corey hospital in that city. Miss Silk is a graduate of the Lowell General hospital.

BODY RECOVERED

WORCESTER, England, Aug. 19.—
The body of Frank Podmore, the writer on spiritualism, was found today in a pond in the Malvern Hills, south of bere, Mr. Podmore started for a walk through the hills Sunday eve ling and had not been heard of since.

Olimore's orch. Sat. eye., Prescott nail.

The Rest Cure

August has been given over to the rest cure by the great American people. A worthy practice and I'd like to see it become even more general and widespread. The rest cure was instituted for the individual, that he might forget his work and struggles for a couple of weeks in the quest of relaxation among the great natural and artificial playgrounds of the land.

But the rest cure was never intended for a business. Let a business take the rest cure for a month and it's good bye business. The individual comes back from a vacation refreshed—a business never comes back at all. That's why we fight for business in the dull season. But we have conditions that amount to about the same thing. As a rule individuals won't buy merchandise in August: they won't buy anything but a good time. Business is virtually packed up in dress suit cases in August and shipped with the vacationist to mountain, lake or shore resort. In other words, business takes the rest cure in August with those of us who are away, and it takes it almost in spite of anything that can be done by those of us who happen to be home.

So it's a fight—a struggle; something must be done to rescue business this month. It's a case of rescuer vs. rest cure, with bargains as the ammu-

I submit herewith the bargains. If anything on earth will make you order these goods, my prices will make you. If anything on earth could make you order Now the suit or overcoat that you will order next month anyway, these fabrics at my prices ought to.



The Rescuer

Read these names carefully and ask to see the goods. They are all standard fabrics, known everywhere throughout the land. They are the favorites of clothing manufacturers and tailors up and down this country and they are as welcome among them as the Lowell Sun is welcome among the homes of Middlesex county. There is no secret to the goods—they are genuine. They cost the money and they earned the reputation of being worth their cost. You can't buy better any place at any price. I've dug them up and I sell them at these prices to rescue business from the August dullness. Buy them-buy them Now on my recommendation.

Suitings and Overcoatings

The far famed Wanskuk No. 354 blue serges to order	\$15.00
Johnson's black Kersey overcoating to order	15.00
Johnson's fancy Kersey overcoatings to order	12.50
Strathmore blue serge to order	10.00
Hockanum Mills black worsteds to order	15.00
Premier Co. dark mixtures to order	12.50
North Adams Mfg. Co. fancy mixtures to order	10.00
Dunn's black unfinished worsteds to order	15.00
Huntington Mills fancy worsteds to order	9.00
Black Thibet Suitings and Top Coats to order	10.00
Tillottson's Confined Trouserings to order	3.50
Trousers Ends from stock staples to order	2.50

MITCHELL THE TAILOR 24 Central St., Lowell

Open Nights Till Nine

Will Leave Boston for Pine Camp, N. Y. Tomorrow

will leave Boston for Pine camp, N. Y., where it will participate with other ance of the three battalton quartermas-regiments from New England and the jers, Lieut William I. Ford Lieut I egular army in maneuvers for the next

lent that lite itself is threatened, and always they mar baby's beauty and cast an intolerable (though often undeserved) suspicion of neglect upon mother. I am constantly being asked for some safe and effective home remedy for rashes, pimples, blotches, eruptions, and similar blemishes on baby's skin, and especially for something really effective in cases of eczema, and I am quile delighted to hear from several of my regular correspondents that they have used Cadum, the new medical discovery, and have obtained results far in excess of their expectations, and similar he wishes with healing salve is sold by all druggists at 10c; large box 25c.

A may of the regiment, as each the bill includes many acts that are the know features in the work to still the bill includes many acts that are the know features in the know f

· Used as directed, this wonderful hair

refreshed.

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town and city in America) will stop fall-ing hair and dandruff in two weeks, or mou-ey back. Ast Carter & Sher-

burne. Careful people who destre an inmacu-intely clean scalp and lux-

Get Rid of Itching Scalp,

Falling Hair and Dandruff

attractive

As a rule, one application of Parisian from falling out; start to grow an Sage will stop the worst case of itching abundance of luxuriant hair; make scalp and make the head feel cool and your hair look lustrous, radiant and

Got rid of dandruft; stop your hair on every bottle and carton.

Tomorrow the 9th infantry, M. V. M., | Courad, regimental quarternfaster, has been a busy mun, but with the assistiers, Lieut. William L. Ford, Lient. J. of this city will leave with the ker, he hopes to have all the 13 wagons or regiment will be commanded by the bagguge train in the yards of the Col. John J. Sullivan and will go out the bassage train in the yards of the with full ranks, but will be rather weak B. & A. railroad in rear of the Mechan-

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with full ranks, but will be rather weak in officers, there being several yacancies in companies. During the past week the east armory in Boston has been a vertiable hive of industry, and Capt. William L. A LADY JOURNALIST'S ADVICE TO MOTHERS A lady journalist writes: "Of all the troubles mother endures during the baby's helpless days, skin troubles are the most perplexing. There are so many of them and all are so one may of them are the maximum of them there are the most perplexing. There are may be them and all are so one may of them are the most perplexing. Co. L. Natick-Capt. James F. Hicke Co. M. Lowell—Capt. Philip McNulty, 1st Lieut. Bernard F. McArdle.

novelty artists in wooden shoe dancing and in grotesque soft shoe dancing.

4,000,000 Feet Destroyed by Fires

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.-Only

about 4,000,000 feet of first class green

astonishingly short time. It is standing timber has been degreesed by forest lires in western Washington this season, according to compilations made yesterday by D. P. Simons, chief warden of the Washington Forest association. About 20,000 acres have been burned over this season west of the Cascade mountains a large part of

furmed, and in some firms of the Washington Profess association. About 20,000 acres have been furmed over this season west of the Caseade mountains, a large part of which, however, was logged off. In disagree resistion to this green limber Mr. Stone perspiration.

Large bottles at druggists everywhere and at Carter & residing at the Washington Tavern, as a remaining of the person of the Washington Tavern, as he is thursely settled while charged.

dressed at the Emergency hospital.

TIMBER

Battalion quartermasters and com ssaries—2d Lieut. William L. Ford. Lieut. J. B. Connolly and 2d Lieut.

William H. Sullivan.

Richard H. Baker.

Discontinued styles of silk, lingerie and colored tailored waists, formerly priced 970 \$1.97, this week......

All our 97c middy blouses, this week reduced 690

formerly priced 69c and 50c 97c, this week

Striped sateen pettleoats, blue, green, gray and tan 500 were 97e, this week were 97c, this week.....

Lace and embroidery trimmed gowns and chemise, look like the 98c kind, this 50s

Gingham and chambray suits and Dutch neck dresses, now reduced \$1.97

The White Store 116 Merrimack Street

Will Receive Largest Sum From Believed to be

BAY STATE TROOPS MAN FOUND

The New England states received al

Massachusetts-Arms, conjument and

to the regular army. The second fund is available for the purchase of sup-

The allotment to New England upor the basis of the enlisted strength of their militia organizations is as fol-

lows:
Massachusetts, with an enlisted strength of 5404, is allotted \$26,304.30 for ammunition and \$51,445.02 for supplies, a total of \$78,248.92.

plies a total of \$34,723,04.

Boy Jumped in Front of

Auto

SALEM, Aug. 18 .- Jumping from

can directly in front of an automobile

owned and operated by William Wallace Benjamin of W. Somerville, John McMannenon, aged 10 years, received

injuries which caused his death late tonight at the Salem hespital. Benjamin

was not held responsible.

plies

the Government

England militia will be helped by the promotion of rifle practice. federal government this year by allot— The New England states ments aggregating fearly \$550,000 from appropriations of \$4,000,000 for the benefit of the militia authorized by the last session of congress.

There are two appropriations of \$1,000,000 for the property of the last session of congress. as follows:

\$2,000,000 each, one to be distributed according to the representation of each

This 'Week's Unusual Bargains

cale suits and Dutch neck dresses, formerly priced \$1.97, the biggest bargain in 976 Lowell this week.

Lingeric and tailored waists,

Murderous Assault

BOSTON. Aug. 19.—Down in the He was brought face to face with it dark of the fireroom of the Hotel Sonierset, while the fashionable guests were dining all unmindful far above, a traggiding to the traggiding and to the property of the traggiding and the transfer of the tra waterinian Joseph Levy of 36 harvard street, Lorchester, was found dying in intermer: "Take that block of wood a pool of blood with a compound fracture of the skull.

Night Engineer William Laces of \$70 the police of station 16 received a hurry call from the Hydel Somerset for an inspost and was nowhere to be found ambulance. The ambulance arrived at the book with the more received a hurry call from the Hydel Somerset for an ambulance. The ambulance arrived at the book with the more received to the control of the second of the s camp purposes \$46.946.85, promoting of

when the injured man was discovered. practice \$3,912.24, total \$15,648.95.
Connecticut—Arms, continued to 20,539.24.

den darkness or any other misnap that might happen as a result of the engines being deserted.

Lacey, the arrested night engineer, denied striking the night watchman, and stated that he must have failen; but further than that he avould say out the content of th

TIZ - For Sore Feet

Since they were conducting their investigation Engineer Lacey returned and was at once placed under arrest. The hotel people then pleaded with the police to allow Lacey to remain at his ance of which to the militia is limited to 50 per cent. of the allowance made to the regular army. The second fund ired, Aching, Swollen, Smell Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? Use TIZ. It's negines until the chief engineer. George Nash, could take his place. They feared to leave the engine room unattended any longer. The officers sent for Nash and stood guard over their prisoner until the chief engineer arrived. Sure, Quick and Certain



munition and \$11,795.61 for supplies, a total of \$17,144.82.

Vermont, with only 769 men in her militia, received the smallest allotment of any New England state, \$3,846.69 for ammunition and \$7,285.43 for supplies, a total of \$11,155.12.

Rhode Island has an enlisted militia strength of 1027 and received \$314.47 for ammunition and \$11,726.49 for supplies, a total of \$14,870.96.

Connecticut received the second largest allotment. With 2,398 militia she has received an allowance of \$10,918.39 for ammunition and \$22,860.65 for supplies a total of \$34,733.04.

To Will Enjoy Using TIZ. The Most Pleanant Remedy You Ever Tried and Macover it Works.

At last here is instant relief and a lasting permanent remedy for sore feet. No more tred feet. No more swellen, bad smelling, sweatty feet. No more centren. No more callouses, no marker what alls your feet of what under the sun you've freed without getting roller limit use TIZ.

TIZ is totally unlike anything else for the purpose you ever heard of, It's the only fost romedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the polsunous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleanases them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time its used. Use It a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing an earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all drugstas, 26 continger box, or direct if you wish from Walter Lather Dodgo & Co., Chicago, Ili.

Dr. Wagner optometrists

of New York epened his office at 301 Middlers Street, Lowell, Mean.

EYES EXAMINED

FREE.

OVERTIFY and not the police in clearing np the matter any aid to the police in clearing np the matter.

At the hospital the attending physician could not state in what manner or with what weapon Levy had been in-lieux the weapon Levy had been in-lieux. Weapon Levy had been in-lieux the weapon Levy had been in-lieu



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would shed further light on the affai

until the chief engineer arrived.

Levy is a glant in size, weighing nearly 235 pounds, while Lacey is of medium height, weighing at the most but 125 pounds. He refused to affirm for deny bad blood between him and the injured man, simply denying that he was guilty of any crime.

The hotel officials were entirely at sea over the affair and not one person out of the entire hotel staff could give any aid to the police in clearing no the

any aid to the police in clearing up the



"NERVOUS" CHILD He harried the household cat,

He worried and whipped the dog He sat on his auntic's hat,

Jie sat on his auntic's hat,
He caught and he killed a frog.
He lamed with a sizable stone
The best of his uncie's chickens,
He broke the bed, and it may be said
With truth, that he raised the dick-

ens-Till grandmother raised her eyes, she

And murmured, "The Lord preserve

But us!".
But mother remarked, as she kissed
the kid:
"The poor little dear is nervous."

So dainty about his meat,
He screamed that his mother must
Have something a fellow could cat.
He answered his auntle back,
He snapped at his uncle, too.
He tortured and teased and did as he

pleased And not what they wished he'd do.

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PEOPLE OF NOTE

Mrs. Perry Starkweather has four women assistants in her work as as-sistant labor commissioner of Minne-sota. Mrs. Starkweather is the only

sota. Mrs. Starkweather is the only woman in the country holding such an office, and Minnesota is the only state in the Union that has a department for women and children in its bureau of labor. This department is a sort-of clearing house for all matters pertaining to women and children in industry and school. At present special attention is being given to the home conditions.

s to be erected, the estimated cost of which will be about \$100,000.

"Chantecler," recently 'won the grand prize offered by the French Society for the Protection of Animals. The award was really made not because of any active friendship shown by the poet for dumb creatures but because of the

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Rostand.

Edmond

-Denis McCarthy, in Life.

He fidgeted, sulked and fussed—

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1909 was

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The more auto fire machines we add to our fire department the fewer fire stations and firemen we will need.

John Bull goes right ahead building Dreadnoughts without paying much attention to acroplanes or dirigible balloons. Thus far he seems to have both the bulge and the laugh on the kaiser.

Some clergymen are never happy unless they get their congregation quarrelling with some other congregation over things which neither congregation knows anything about.

TEACH THEM A LESSON

If we are not mistaken there is a law which compels automobilists in choly manner.

"Ah. well," he sighed, "you see we sing a street car where passengers are alighting to go slowly and if never get any good shoomakers up here." passing a street car where passangers are alighning to go slowly and if necessary to come to a standstill. They certainly the not observe this law in Merrimack square. We have watched them frequently and not a single chauffeur seemed to have the singhtest regard for the law or the least consideration for people getting on on oil the street cars. We have wondered why some one hasn't been hilled long ago in Merrimack square. It is not the fault of the drivers of subomobiles that accidents haven't occurred in the square every day in the week.

PLAIN LOOT IN LAND DEALS

Here is what the Springdeld Republican says about the Indian land scandals in which high government officials are involved:

"Not a day casses in the Indian lands investigation without justifying Senator Gore's action in dragging the scandal into the light of publicity. Each new witness seems to testify much as Congressman Carter vid, when he mentioned varied personages who would 'get their sharr,' or who were 'in on the deal.' No very high standard of morality, to be sure, was shown by who signed the names of their papooses to the McMurray contracts, but the fertile, finished rascality of the white man is manifest in all of the operations. Possibly nothing has yet developed that would send anyone to jail, although the lying here and there must be terrific. The real benefit will arise probably, from the fact that 'attorney's fees' in such cases will hereafter be known to the world as plain loot."

MAKE IT A SWIMMING POOL

There are many complaints about the condition of the poud on the South common, and many suggestions as to the possibilities of its development as a swimming pool for boys in the summer time. It is contended that the pond is hard to keep clean because it receives the draininge from the surrounding portions of the common. That could be easily overcome by running a pipe or drain around the outer side of the walk to catch the water that flows from the higher land adjoining. If the pond was thus protected, and had a concrete bottom, then there would be little difficulty in using it as a swimming pool for children in the summer season. We have nothing of this kind in Lowell, and it is about time to meet the public demand even in a moderate way.

Some method must be adopted to prevent the crank heat on homieide from purchasing a gun at the nearest hardware store or pawn shop. Otherwise every public official who does his duty fearlessly will require a

Fraternal societies are very good in their way. They have many fine features, and they certainly accomplish a great deal of good. But there is one feature that should be very carefully supervised in the formation and conducting of fraternal organizations, and that is the insurance feature.

Any plan of insurance that is not founded upon sound principles will sooner or later prove burdensome to the members and work irreparable injury to otherwise worthy organizations. Never fool with an insurance plan that is based on chance. Life insurance is entirely different from may carry policies on a hundred buildings, and none of them may ever burn down. Barring a big conflagration only a small percentage of the buildings are likely to be destroyed by five. But when a life insurance company takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive takes a risk upon the takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive fact that the hundred men will surely die, and one hundred ignurance policies must be paid within a limited time. There is no chance to this obligation. It is a positive obligation from the moment the policy is written, and the time of death, according to age, is fixed so accurately by the American mortality tables that the average expectation of life in every group of one thousand policy holders has not varied for two hundred years, including years of wars and postilence.

Telephones 1180 and 2480; when one is busy, call the other.

SPECIALS

Steamed clams, 20c; fried clams and the "Chanteeler" costumes were mostly plucked from living birds. Furthermal French fries, 25c; fried clams and French fries, 25c; call and see us.

LOWELL INN

Busicst place on Central street including years of wars and postilence.

Any insurance system that does not provide for the payment of every policy at the time of the expectation of death or sooner is unsound. To levy assessments only when a death occurs is a chance or gambling system of insurance that is bound to fail. Any system imposing a total loss on the insurer who fails to keep up his payments is unjust, because a partly paid policy should have a cancellation value at all times. To take a man's money for years and then give him or his beneficiaries nothing because he was unable to pay in his last days is an unjust transaction even though it be agreed to by the policy holder.

Fraternal societies should, therefore, see to it that if they introduce an insurance feature into their organizations it should be based on the simple and sound plan that a sum of money be paid in annually by each policy holder sufficient to meet the amount of his policy at the expectation of death seconding to the American mortality tables, and to this sum should he added a reasonable amount to pay the expenses of conducting the in-

surance department. Insurance based on such a plan as this may not be as cheap as the lottery form of insurance, but it will be sound and free from every possible taint of insurance gambling, ,

Paying the bills is the divine right of man.

Paying the bills is the divine right of man.

To owe no man is almost like being a capitalist.

Some folks' idea or satire is just disagreeableness.

The man who means well too often losses his meaning.

The bald man never thinks that baldness is noticeable, much.

The bald man never thinks that bald-tess is noticeable, much. The uncommon thing in the world s to follow advice, something that's most commonly asked.

When a woman would discuss her friends' troubles, a toah generally switches the conversation to the weath-

"I vant some talcum powder," said a Hebrow gentleman to a drug cterk the other day.
"Yes, sir! Some talcum powder—

Mennen's, I suppose?"
"No, no! Viunmen's!" replied the He-

"No, no: vinimit."

"Do you want it scented?" asked the clerk, further.

"No, I'll take it vid me!"

And even with all that fun the Hebrew thought he wasn't getting his money's worth.

A well known shoe man says that he fell asleer one evening and dreamed he had died and gone to heaven. St. Peteshowed him around and everything seemed to be perfect with one exception. The newcomer was surprised at the makeshifts used for footwear. St. Peter questioned him:

"How do you like things in general?"
"Oh, first class in most every way," the stranger replied.

"Most every way!" exclaimed St. Peter. in a surprised tone of voice. "Why, name one thing that's wrong."

"Well," said the recent arrival, "just look at the shoes you're wearing here—they're the limit."

St. Pater shook his head in a meianwell known shoe man says that he

"But you said you had done the cooking for a whole family," exclaim-

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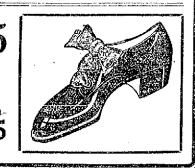
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All the summer shoes-black, Russia and tan leathers, tie and button oxfords, men's conservative and young men's \$2.65 snappy lasts-marked down to



many members of the Society for the Protection of Animals against the award of the first prize to M. Rostand, and the matter has been vigorously taken up in other quarters.

FAMILY FETE

AT THE RESIDENCE OF JOSEPH ALBERT

MESI ARU MELLIN 19 MUJIER AND UNITY AND MESI WINSLOW'S SCOTINING STRUP has been saed for over SIXTY YHARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TRETHING, with PERFECT SUCCHSS, IT SOOTHES the CHULD, SOUTHES THE GUMES ALLAYS BY PARTY OF DEARWARD. ALL AND MEDICAL PROPERTY OF DEARWARD. IT is not solutely barmices. Be sure and sak for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert in Aiken street was the scene of a very enjoyable family festival last aught. The occasion had a triple significance, it being the 19th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert, the 18th anniversary of the birth of their daughter Maria, and the 17th birthday anniversary of their daughter Hannadstein.

Bernadette.
The affair took the form of a house warming, for it was the first party given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert since moving into their new home.

CHELMSFORD

A horse belonging to Charles Morse of South street ran away yesterday atterned as the result of a bundle of shingles falling from a roof and strik-ing the animal on the back. Mr. Moran-captured the unimal on Westford street. The wagen and harness were damaged but the barre company lating. but the horse escaped injury.

Tripped and Fell to His-Death

HOLVOKE, Aug. 10.—Michael Connelly, a youth of 18, tripped while at Work on the roof of the new mill of the Farr Alpaca company yesterday morning and fell through a skylight dawn an elevator shaft eight stories to the basement.

Death was instantaneous, as his skull was badly fractured, shoulder blade broken and several ribs crushed in. Workmen in the building rushed to him, but nothing could be done.

Asst. Medical Examiner Frank A. Woods viewed the body, which was taken to the home of his aunt. Mrs. Maurice Hogan of 326 Mnin siveet. He side leaves two sisters, Josephine and Mary, both of Holyoke.

WON TWO MATCHES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug 19.—
Frank Krame of East Orange, N. J.,
bleat P. O'Sullivan Hear of Australia
In two special matches at the National
circuit blevele track here last night,
taking the first, a one mile sprint, in

3.10, and the second, a five mile motor paced race, in 9.00 2-5. Jimmle Hunter rode an exhibition mile in an automobile in 2.08.

BARONESS WEDS

PARIS, Aug. 19 .- Baroness Vaughan, the morganatic wife of the late King Leopold of Belgium, and Emmanue Durieux, a retired merchant living at Neutily-Sur-Seine, were married yesterday at Arronville, where the baroness has been living at the Chateau Balincourt.

It is time you thought about your eyes. Better have them examined. We do it right.



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Gaused by the Cholera in Russia Goshen, N. Y. Aug. 19.—A record crowd attended the races here yesterday and besides some excellent contests for the purse events they saw one of the greatest miles ever trotted by a stallion over a half mile track. Gamar. 2071-4, that has been racing over the grand circuit tracks, stopped So Far This Year

ST. PETERSHURG. Aug. 19.—One week's cholera record shows 23,944 new cases of cholera and 10,723 deaths, bringing the total number of cases in Russia. this year to 112,985. Of these 50,287 or nearly half, have died, the exact percentage of mortality boing 44.5.

The figures are those furnished by the sanitary burean covering the week from August 7 to August 13 inclusive and are therefore official. Reports from Red Cross sources indicate that the as it, is a practical impossibility to register every case in an epidemic of such proportions.

Of the deaths last week 1678 were reported from the district of the Don Cossacks, 1057 from lhe district of Kuban Cossacks, 1057 from lhe district, 523 in Kherson province, 334

In the Crimes, where Russians resort for the summer months, 333 in Tambov province, and 325 in Stavropol province.

The epidemic in St. Petersburg shows a decrease, only 18 deaths having been reported for the six days lower to the 233 deaths reported the previous week. The sanitary authorities on the city believe that from now on the epidemic will continue its natural decans. The nortality here in the caption, and the complex of the city believe that from now on the epidemic will continue its natural decans. The total-figures for St. Particular in the crimes week and the city believe that from now on the epidemic will continue its natural decans. The nortality believe that from now on the epidemic will continue its natural decans. The nortality believe that from now on the epidemic will continue its natural decans. The mortality believe that from no

than her best heat, which was methan her best heat, which was methan her best heat, which was methan her best heat, for proved the most hotly contested race of the day, ft take of five heats for Baron Aberdeen, the Boston entry, to win. Madge Worthy trotted a grand race and when she did not win heats was only beaten a few inches.

Will Have Full Charge of Middlesex County Work

of the probationary work of Middlesex county by the judges of the supe-

The resignation of Rev. Robert Walker, chaplain for the past 14 years or 20 of the house of correction at Cambridge, from the probation work which he has taken care of for some time at that end of the county, left a vacancy which it required a man of ability and training in the work in connection with the office. This to fill. Rev. Mr. Walker has resigned to become chaplain of the Massachusetts reformatory, a place to which he has

become chaplain of the Massachusetts reformatory, a place to which he has just been appointed.

The superior court judges immediately appointed Mr. Ramsuy as chief of all the work in the county, to have charge not only of the work which he has cared for in the past, but also of that formerly conducted by Rev. Mr. Walker.

er. Mr. Ramsay has been given an as-sistant, Miss Louisa Higginbotham of Waltham. Miss Higginbotham has

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you,' I thank you for yourkind-me and give you full permission to use my name in your testimonials."

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Women who are passing through this critical period or who are run-oring from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the stan-dard remedy for female flis.

Probation Officer James P. Ramsay of this city has been given full charge of the probationary work of Middle-sex county by the judges of the superior court.

The resignation of Rev. Robert Walker, chaplain for the past 14 years or so so of the house of correction at Sambridge, from the probation work which he has taken care of for some the superior court.

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JAMES P. RAMSAY.

over to the new assistant and Mr. Ramsay will give all his attention to visits and investigations. Mr. Ramsay has developed the probationary system of Middlesex county in a manner that is attracting the attention of the entire country. He made a study of the systems of this country and Europe and then inproved on them. He has taken men and women on probation taken improved on flight. He has taken men and women on probation who were charged with about every known crime except premeditated murder. In appointing thin to take full charge of the probationary work the judges made no mistake.

BOGUS BILLS

SOME COUNTERFEIT TWO DOL LARS IN CIRCULATION

Lowell merchants and the public generally are warned to be on the look out for spurious \$2 bills which may find their way into this city almost any day The bill is a good imitation of the legal tender and they have been worked in a number of New Hampshire cities, especially in Manchester. The police of the Queen Clly are on the lookout for the passers of these counterfelt bills and undoubtedly the "shov-

meeting to try for the \$250 trophy of-fered by B. A. Bulkley of Bridgeport. Conn., for a trotter that should beat 2.09 1-2, the time made by his mare

season. Starting without a pacemaker, Gamar trotted twice around the track in 2.08 1-2, which is only a half second allower than the world's stallion record over a half mile track, held by Cresceus, 2.02 3-4. The first half was in 1.04 3-4 and the last quarter in 31 3-4 seconds.

seconds.

Roy Miller, whose birthplace is at Chester, a few miles from here in Orange county, won the 2 year old sweepstakes with the Dromore farms well mannered coit Judge Brooks, by Baron More, 2.14 1-4, out of Expectation, dam of Major Delmar, 1.59 3-4.

George G. Moore, the colt's owner occupied a box in the grandstand and not only saw Judge Brooke win but also saw Miller drive Belle Bunker, his chestnut daughter of Axworthy, a winner of second money in the 3 year old trot. Chatty Direct, bred in Kentucky but owned in Massachusetts, won the but owned in Massachusetts, won the event very handily and acted like she could have gone several seconds faster than her best heat, which was in

2 YEAR OLD TROTTING

2.25 CLASS, TROTTING Purse \$1000.

3 YEAR OLD TROTTING

TO BEAT 2.09 1-4.

THE DIVING HORSES

Probably the most interesting feature that was seen at Lakeview park last season was that provided by the original Prof. Holloway's diving horses. At that time they made such a pronounced lit and there were so many requests for a return engagement that their manager has been induced to cancel western organization. western engagements to appear again at the Boston & Northern street rall-way's circuit of parks. They will give absolutely free exhibitions at Lakeview park every afternoon and evening dur ing next week.

ing next week.

As people who saw the horses last year well know, they are very beautiful specimens of the equine family. They are pure snow white. Since they were very small colts, when they first evidenced a desire to dive, they have heen trained perticularly for this purpose. They have had the most careful

denced a desire to dive, they have jeen trained particularly for this purposs. They have had the most careful attention; in fact, they have been given fully as much care as the average child. These horses have never been ridden and have never worn a shoe. They are sleek and beautiful.

It is necessary wherever they appear to build for them special stalls which must be fitted with electric lights. Two men are in constant attendance upon them and sleep by their side cach night. These horses really and genuinely delight in their work. They do not have to be whipped off the high platform from which they dive, nor do they have to be coaxed. It is no exaggeration at all to say that they would a great deal rather do their dive and have the pleasure of a plunge in the cooling waters of the tank than to remain Inactive in their stalls. Their dive is especially graceful, and one which appeals to the natural love which everyone has for the sight of a beautiful horse in action. ful horse in action.

At the Home of Albert O'Heir, Clark Road

Mr. Albert E. O'Heir, the well known furniture dealer, gave a large number of his friends a most delightful even-

licokout for the passors of these counterfelt bills and undoubtedly the "shovers of the queer" will make their way into Massachusetts.

All of the bills are of \$3 denomination, of sood initiation on the green side but pale on the portrait side. They are printed on filmsy material.

of the event was a. "Coin Roast," which is considered in our of the usual, but none the less pleasant. The idea of this feature arose from Mr. O'Heir's talk about the superior quality of his farm products, particularly his sweet corn, which he claimed to be superior to any found the superior quality of his farm from twell, Joe is considered by everybody an authority on agriculture, so it was decided that Albert would produce the sample of the products on his farm in the form of sweet corn. Jee was to have a committee with him to test the quality of the corn. By a unanimous you it was considered the best corn ever seen. The corn roset on the law feet which him to test the quality of the corn. By a unanimous you it was a novelty to most of those pres-

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Another feature of the occasion was the dedication of Mr. O'Heir's new home. An impromptu program was rendered, which consisted of about yeary stunt that might be thought up for words with the strength will be the deaders during farmer of Clark road, white Mrs. O'Heir proved her shiftly in the domestic line by the bountiful supply of refreshments she had prepared and tinding farmer of Clark road, white Mrs. O'Heir proved her shiftly in the domestic line by the bountiful supply of refreshments she had prepared and tinding farmer of Clark road, white Mrs. O'Heir proved her shiftly in the domestic line by the bountiful supply of refreshments she had prepared and tinding farmer of Clark road, white Mrs. O'Heir proved her shiftly in the domestic line by the bountiful supply of refreshments she had prepared and tinding farmer of Clark road, white Mrs. O'Heir was acknowledged the line by the bountiful supply of refreshments she had prepared and tinding farmer of Clark road, white Mrs. O'Heir proved her shiftly in the domestic line by the bountiful supply of refreshments she had prepared and tinding farmer of Clark road, white Mrs. O'Heir was been clark were shading in the proved her shiftly in the domestic line by the bountiful supply of refreshments she had prepared and tinding farmer of Clark road, white Mrs. O'Heir proved her shiftly in the domestic line by the bountiful supply of refreshments she had prepared and tinding farmer of Clark road, white Mrs. O'Heir proved her shiftly in the domestic line by the bountiful supply of refreshments she had prepared and tinding farmer of Clark road. The mine the proved her shiftly in the domestic line by the bountiful supply of refreshments

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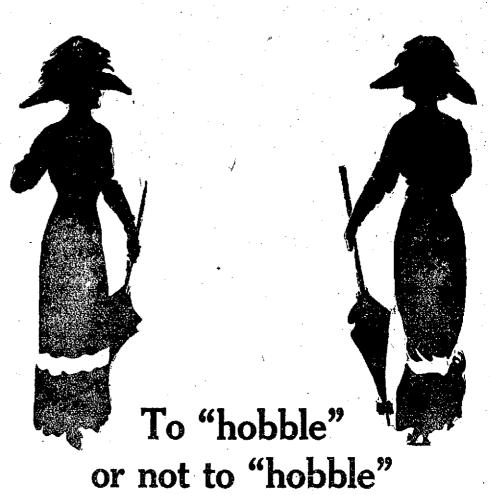
MEN ARRESTED

Silk Valued at **\$50,000** is Alleged

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—A scheme to rob the Boston & Maino railroad and a leading woolen merchant of thousands leading woolen merchant of thousands

inventory is taken at the mill he will be conspicuous by his absence.

About two months ago, when the police first learned of the big swinding three rolls of cloth were found in a local tailor shop, and since then the efficers have been quietly working up their case. They did not want to make any arrests too hastlily us they heard that a big shipment of silk, valued at \$50,000, which was to be shipped here, would be diverted to someone other than the consignee and then disposed



OW has this very straight, very scant, very French skirt been received

Grace Margaret Gould tells you in the September number of the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION. She shows you also a modified "hobble." Perhaps it is just what you are looking for—the French idea made possible here by a practical American

This department of fashions answers in advance what every woman wants to know regarding correct costuming for the Fall and Winter. There are thirty pages of helpful and authoritative fashion information, profusely illustrated, with several pages in color. The information is right; it is furnished by clever people who know and who are able to present it accurately, clearly and in an interesting way. Don't

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Scott Bond shuffled and grinned. "Well," he said, "down in Arkansas

COTTON INDUSTRY IS WORTH \$4,000,000

land States

been rapid during the past few years, been rapid during the met lew years, its progress has been but alight in comparison with the energy displayed during the same period in Massachusetts, writes a correspondent in the current issue of the Manufacturers' Record. His article follows:

"Massachusetts has 3.00,000 population," he says, "but it has \$728,000.000 in its savings banks, or an average of nearly \$250, represented in this form of savings for every men, woman and

savings for every men, woman and child in the state. In this state there are over 2,000,000 savings bank deposit accounts.

The south, with 28,006,000 population, has only \$166,000,000 in its savings banks, and of that amount \$81,-



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While the growth of the south in the |000,000 is in Baltimore. Even includcotton manufacturing industry has ing Baltimore, the south has less than

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Au old-fash—Scott Bond shuffled and grinned, oned Arkansas darky, one of those "Well," he said, "down in Arkansas ing Baltimore, the south has less than \$60 call himself "nigger" and they are utilities that sayings banks, against nearly \$250 per capita. In Massachusetts. Omitting the state of Maryland, the south has only about \$3 per capita in savings banks, "Massachusetts has \$60 times as much per capita in savings banks, "Massachusetts has \$60 times as much per capita in savings banks, "Massachusetts has about \$50.

"This disproportion in the tangible wealth represented by savings banks deposits is only indicative of the vast difference in the industrial progrees and the general wealth of Massachusetts and for that matter, of New England. As compared with the south. A study of these facts is of profound interest.

"Thring from savings banks to manufacturing interests, it is found that an ended to the business, I say to myelf, even it I am a nigger. I'mediate of government figures giving the manufacturing interests, it is found allassachusetts had invested in manufacturing statistics of New England. Because with Min the ond of 1904, the latest date of government figures giving the manufacturing statistics of New England. Because with Min the ond of 1904, the latest date of government figures giving the manufacturing statistics of New England. Because with Min the ond of 1904, the latest date of government figures giving the manufacturing statistics of New England. Because with Min the ond of 1904, the latest date of government figures giving the manufacturing statistics of New England. Because with Min the ond of 1904, the latest date of government figures giving the manufacturing enterprises \$285,048,587. The seaker was introduced to the south, with more than eight times as many people, with 100 times as much land area, wit many people, with 100 times as much an inquisitive delegate, and area, with 1000 times more natural

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2. Texas 5, Utah 2, Virginia 4, Washington 1, and Wisconsin J.
John Bearrup, a woolen manufacturer of/Albuquerque, N. M., heads a syndicate which plans a \$16,000,000 string of milks in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, California and other ranch states. M. C. D. Borden is putting up a 108,000 spindle mill in Fall River. It. Lawrence and Paclife mill company is erecting a worsted mill to cover eight blocks. A 60,000 spindle mill is under way in New Bedford. A cotton storehouse to handle 18,000 bules of cotton a grear is being put up by the Nashua. Figuring the 213 new n.ills at \$50,000 each, and the 200 and more mill additions at \$25,000 each, a low estimate. tions at \$25,000 each, a low estimate, more than \$15,000,000 has gone into textile construction in six months.

HELP THEMSELVES

THIEVES BROKE INTO REFRESH MENT STAND

Thieves broke into the refreshment Theres broke into the retreshment stand of Louis Weller at Spalding park Wednesday and stole tonic and cigars to the value of about \$6. The matter has been reported to the police, but as yet there is no clue to the identity of the thiere.

Gilmore's orch. Sat. eve., Prescott hall.

The Committee Makes Recommendation

The members of the fire department committee went on a tour of inspection yesterday afternoon and later held a meeting at city hall. The committee visited the central fire station, the Highland, Pawtucketville and Oaklands recommended that a new boiler be installed at the central fire station and the committee's visit to the Highland cand Pawtucketville districts was to look over, proposed sites for fire alarm boxes. The committee visited the Oaklands as the result of a request by the lands as the result of a request by the Public Swimming Pool residents of that section for better first. The question of a public swimming protection. Chief Hosmer accompanied pool and bath was the main question at the committee. the committee.

the committee.

At the meeting, and on motion of Councilman Achin, the committee voted to recommend to the lands and buildings committee that better heating apparatus be installed in the central five station. Mr. Achin explained that the main five alarm system is located on the top floor of the building and that an even temperature must be maintained. He said that if the present boiler should go wrong during the buildings accommended the small question of the lands and cent boiler should go wrong during the buildings accommended the small question of a meeting of the public convenience committee held at city hall last night determined that he building and swimning pool at making the small question of a meeting of the public convenience committee held at city hall last night determined that he building and swimning pool at making a meeting of the public convenience of a meeting of the public convenience of a meeting of the public convenience of the public convenience.

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maintained. He said that if the present boiler should go wrong during the buildings, accompanied the committee coming winter the system would be to Brookline and at the meeting last night he submitted a rough sketch of a the Oaklands district. Councilman Tracey expressed the belief that the proper thing to do would be to place for a swimming pool 80 feet long and

28 feet wide, with a depth, at one end, of three feet and sloping to a depth, at the other end, of six feet. The build-

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YE_TERDAY

Table Rogers has been a member of the Hibernians for several years and is a member of division 3 of Worcester, His interest in the military end began when he joined the order. He has been for several years a member of Co. A, Hibornian rifics of Worcester, and has served in the junior officers' rank. For

17 years was captain of the company In 1906 Cant. Rogers was elected state president of the Massachusetts Hibernians and has served in that office for the past four years. He is to retire from the state presidency this

Capt. Rogers is a member of the

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Princess Dressers, value \$18.00. Our price\$11.75 Birds' Eye Maple Dressers, high grade, highly polished, 24x30, fancy mirror. Sold everywhere for \$35.00. Our sale

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PARIS, France, August 19.—"The grandest hame in all the history of America is that of George Washington and the history of all the nations gives us none that is grander," said James Mann, chairman of the Virginia commission, in the course of his address at Versailles yesterday in presenting to the people of France on behalf of Virginia a bronze copy of Houden's statue of Washington. The original of the statue stands in the state capitol at Richmond.

Mr. Mann recounted the splendid deeds of "the father of his country" both in war and in peace and paid fitting tribute to the illustrious Frenchmen who aided America in its struggle for liberty "We remember to be the fitted of for liberty. "We remember always," he said, "that but for the aid of France sain, "that but for the aid of France success could not have crowned the efforts of Washington in our Revolutionary war. It is because Virginians remember these things and remembering them, love the people of France, that we have come in their name as the bearers of this token of their affection."

The status was accented in behalf of

The statue was accepted in behalf of he French government by M. Pin-thon, secretary of foreign affairs.

thon, secretary of foreign affairs.

"The graciousness with which the sift of this statue has been received," ald Mr. Mann, "has added to the bleasure Virginia has feit in sending ler best loved son to stand on the oil of France, amid the only allies ofensive and defensive America has were had. It was a heautiful thought It was a beautiful thought Mashington the bust of Larayette, his nost trusted licutenant and dearest riend, and on his left Suffren, the callant commander of the redoubtable Fantasque, who dealt such telling slows to the British ships upon our const and later, by his bravery, won our himself the high bonor of being he admiral of France. It is indeed fitting that there should be placed withing that there should be placed within the pedestal as a part of his support he names and records of the 47,989 prays French soldlers who made possible the successful termination of the ashington the bust of Lafavette, his successful termination of the nd thereby entitled Mr. Mann referred to the fact that

which he stood and where the statue, had been placed that on September 3, 1783, was signed the Treaty Peace between Great Britain and the United States. This indeed the birthplace of our nation," he said, "and we have come in grateful recognition of the spiendid part that Franz took in the spiendid part that Franz took in the accomplishment of our freedom, to place within these sacred walls the statue of the Father of His Country."

Speaking of Washington, Mr. Mann said:

said:

"Grand as he was in war, he was grander still in peace, and to him above all others is due the adoption of the constitution, which wedded the states together into that form of government which became the pattern of sturre republics. Courteous and courtifuture republics. Courteous and courtifuture republics. Courteous and courtifuture republics courted as the state of the standard and the standard and the state of the standard and the stan d his intercourse with his Lafayette's heart went out to Iriends. Latayette's heart went out to him in filial love; Rochambeau held him as a dearly beloved brother in arms; de Grasse admired him and was glad to call him friend; Chastellux declared him to be the greatest and hest of all men while his own people with one accord have proclaimed him "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

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In glowing terms, Mr. Mann referred o Lafayette and the affectionate re-ard in which Americans held his

name in all the history of our ore he had reached the age of twenty came a major-general in the army o rvices as a volunteer without pension allowance." Before the constitution Before the constitution Howance." Before the constitution adopted Lafayette had been by slative act declared a citizen of ginia, the highest honor a free state pay to any man; and upon his the by order of the president of the States the same honors were at Yorktown and held him there until the coming of Washington and Ro-chambeau by land, and of de Grasse and St. Simon by sea. Cornwallis had said of him, "The boy cannot escape me;" but it was due to the splendid strategy of the boy that the entire British army on the glorious October day in 1781 was forced to march out in humble submission between the line of French and Americans and laid down its arms."

. Mann related how a Frenchman

Mr. Mann related how a Frenchman had been chosen to perpetuate the form of the illustrious Washington in imperishable marble.

"The war drums of the Revolution had hardly ceased to sound before the new born state of Virginia voted a statue to Washington," he said. "Thesiring to honor the greatest of her sons, she knew when she enshrined in the place of highest honor in her capitol, that splendid figure of a man, that she mad now unborn an inspiration that would redound always to the good of the-commonweaith.

would redound always to the good of the commonwealth.

"Jefferson, author of our Declaration of Independence and later president of the republic, then in France, selected for this great work that illustrious French sculptor, Jean Antoine Houdon, whom he declared to be without rivalship, the first statuary of the age, Houden visited America and at Mount Varnon, where he was entertained with

Vernon, where he was entertained with that courteaus hospitality which distinguished the home life of Washing-

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genial bachelor of twenty-one and is accompanied by Captain von Lossow of Uhlans. the German army. He says there ice and is one of the expert horsemen would be no royal objection to his mar- in Europe. "After I complete my presrying an American and added, "You ent term of service," said the duke, "I know the Emperor William is very shall visit America again. I think it is fond of Americans.". Duke Franz Josef much better for one to have work he is a nephew of the prince regart. The is interested in. I love work. I could war and thereby entitled Washington is a nephew of the prince regent. The is interested in I love work. I could never be idle. I think when you are the victorious. His spirit, as it hovers throne is rather remote. The duke sengaged in some sort of work that life here above his statue, must indeed feel father was the Duke Karl Theodor. I am very that the stands in the midst of his roted for his contributions to the research that here above here also have the prince regent. The is interested in I love work. I could never be idle. I think when you are there also have been possibility that he may ever ascend the never be idle. I think when you are adventures in the wild and wooly west noted for his contributions to the va- keen to learn about your rious branches of optical science. Karl commercial life we hear so much about was within the very walls within Theodor was one of the most skilled on the other ride. I want to visit your

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Police Officer is Victim of Gang

BOSTON, Aug. 19.-Coleman Donahue of 378 West 2d street, South Boston, was twice taken into custody yeslerday by officers of division 6 and twice he escaped from them,

twice he escaped from them.

In the second instance he put up a terrific battle and brutally assaulted the officer who had caught him and was bringing him to the station. A large crowd of men and boys also attacked the officer and assisted in getting the prisoner away from him.

Donahue has been sought by the police of division 6, as there is a warrant for his arrest. Yesterday afternoon he was discovered by Patrolman Ernest Robertson, but quickly got away from him and disappeared.

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Last night, shortly after 8 o'clock, Patrolman Martin Haverty of division 6 saw Donahue in front of 482 West 2d street and he immediately placed him under arrest. Donahue is a big fellow and very strong. He had not gone far with Haverty before the prisoner fought to get away. A gang of men and 'boys gathered and followed the officer and prisoner on the way to the box and soon set upon him.
Haverty held on to his man and was preparing for an attack when Donahue grabbed the hand that was holding him and bit three of the officer's fingers. Several of the crowd and Donahue then attacked the officer and he was thrown to the ground and, while down it he said that Parabue kieled.

SOCCER FOOTBALL

The Lowell Athleties will play the strong Lawrence Juniors at Fordway park, North Billierica, tomorrow, and a well attended and enjoyable lawn good game is expected. Any player wis held on the grounds of the willing to join the Athletics is well-come to come out and try for a post indice the first under the auspices of the Carry form. The lineup of the locals at irrestion. The lineup of the locals at irrestion. The lineup of the locals at irrestion. The lineup of the locals at irresting the class of the Carry form, and Jupanese landerns.

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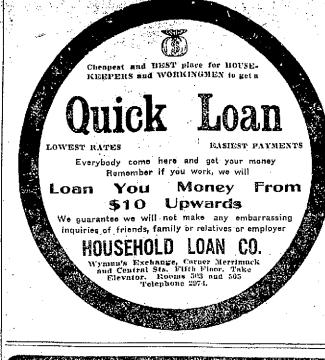
THREE RIVERS, Mass, Aug. 19.—

Automobile trips and games for the John Mofilt, the nine year old son of James Mofilt, was drowned tollay while lathing in Qualang river near tables, all young men, were the more this village. The boy get boyond his acces, and Mrs. W. W. Carr and Mrs. the locals at the tubles of the tubles of the tubles assisted at the tables.

The Lowell Athletics will play the strong in the Mills Dathing in Carly and Lowell Street in the United States of the United States of the United States of the United States of the Carly form of the sounder of the strong in Lowes of the Carly day at both nows-stands and cannes in the cropped strong in Lowes of the United States of the Carly form of the States of the United States of the Carly form of the States of the United States of the Carly form of the States of the United States of the Carly form of the States of the Carly form of the States of the Carly form of the States of the Car

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For local theatregoers a treat comes next week, when at Lakeview theatre Engene Waiter's drama of New York life of todey. "Paid in Full," will be presented. This attraction will take the place of the stock company, and is composed of a brilliant New York cost, this engagement being the first one ever played at a summer park.

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The Ladles' Atternoon Social club in a good location. Address F. Sun office. The Indies' Afternoon Social club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. F. H. Fuller of 260 Wilder street. The affair took the form of a complimentary send-off to Mrs. William Mitchell of Middlesex park and her sister, Mrs. Clinton Eastman of Chester, N. H., who like the street of the city. Address Mrs. William Aller office. Clinton Eastman of Chester, N. II., woo were leaving for a vacation in New this office.

Brunswick. The birthdays of two of the members were remembered with gifts. Alvs. A. Work and Mrs. J. Walter Richardson. Refreshments were served.

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A special post card for the A. O. H. convention week has just been published and is for sale al Prince's, 108 Merrimack street; dealers supplied. A fine two color card, with portrait of the mayor, a picture of city hall, and the seal of the A. O. H.

James E. Burns, A. F. Meehan and Edward Lynch are at Hampton beach. Miss Frances Duffy and Miss Frances Dailey are registered at the Newark hones Salisbury beach house, Salisbury beach.

bury beach. Miss Annie Murphy and Miss Mary

Conners are enjoying their vacation at Marbiehead. Miss Ida Shepard and Mrs. Joseph Carroll and daughter Barbara of Ware

street are spending their vacation as Miss Grace Dupee of Belle avenue is spending her vacation in Burlington, Vt., with her aunt. From there she will go to Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Marshall of Varnum avenue have returned from a vacation spent at Hampton and York beaches and at Ocean Park, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Scott and daughter Grace Edith of Hartford, Conn. are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and daughter Jennie Caroline of 594 Beacon street.

Miss Ketherine Gordon is spending a

Miss Katherine Gordon is spending

Miss Minnie Chick of Lincoln street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Providence, Newport and Narragansett

Misses Helen M. Mulligan and Dorothy K. Mulligan of Pleasant street and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chase of Somervillo.

Miss Mary F. O'Brien, Miss Angeln O'Brien, Miss Julia Morris and Miss Mollie Dugan are spending their vaca-tion at Bass Point.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan, 28 Chestnut street. The rooms were decorated with palms and flowers in profusion. Among the guests present were relatives from Pelham, N. H., Bos-ton, Hyde Park, Bridgeport, Conn., and Dover, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left on an evening train for an extend-ed wedding thin. ed wedding trip.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular session of Grand Union lodge, I. O. O. P., was held last evening and considerable routine business was transacted. An interesting communication was received from Dr. F. S. Emerson of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose father was a charter member of old Morhanis lodge. Enclosed was a capy of the proceedings of the Grand lodge's annual session in 1843 and also a copy of

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In Merrimac N. H., Loss of \$15,000

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 19.—The most disastrous forest fire that has visited this section for many years started on the John R. Greene farm in Merrimac yesterday afternoon, carrying with it a loss of \$15,000 to sawed and standing lumber. All of the property burned belonged to the Nashua Lumber sompany, which is connected with the American Box and Lumber company, which is connected with the American Box and Lumber company, which is connected with fire the telephone instailed at the John Greene farmhouse last week was put into use, and help was summoned from Merrimac village, South Merrimac and this city. Farmers pressed every available vehicle into use and wagons took the gang from Nashua. The Nashua Lumber company sent a detail under the charge of Frank Parker, a lumber expert, and the combined forces, numbering about 180, fought the flames, At 5 o'clock the fire was well under control and many left, but last evening it broke out again and did considerable more damage.

Spreading from the sawdust and pine slabs where the fire originated the flames, fanned by a south wind, swept over 300 acres of stacked lumber and standing timber. About 100 cords of wood, cut during the clearing of the land was also burned. The standing timber of summer camps were wood, cut during the clearing of the land was also burned. The standing timber of summer camps were the fire to a certain extent, made it loss gerious than it would have been otherwise.

WALTER E. GUYETTE,

mayor, a picture of city hall, and the seal of the A. O. H. Miss Lillian and Master James Reidy have returned home after a pleasant visit with their cousins, the Corey children of Centralville.

house, Salisbury beach. A. E. Surette is enjoying the sea broczes and the ocean waves at Salisbury basch. Stricken Area Scourge Continues

TURIN, Aug. 19.—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena are displaying great anxlety over the outbreak of a cholern in the south, and the king has given orders that he he kept constantly informed on conditions in the infected regions.

The queen is especially touched by the stories of distress among the people of the province of Bari delle Puglie and has made inquiries regarding their needs, ordering that assistance be rendered them, for which she will pay from her private purse.

The king has already intimated his intention of imitating his father, who in 1885, fearless of danger, proceeded to Naples and remained among the cholera patients, who are dying at the scourge increases, instead of going to Montenego to take part in the restivities, I shall go where my people are dying."

disease is increasing there. The epidemic is of a virulent type and the demic is of a virulent type and the death rate is high.

Even graver danger is anticipated from the flying population of the infected districts, who may bear the gremms of the disease to regions not yet involved. Trains seem almost described as a result of the panic, 20,000 of the panic, 20,

who have been in contact with the dis ase have been burned.

AN INCREASE

IN THE EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA IN SOUTHERN ITALY

BARI, Italy, Aug. 19.—The apidemic of cholera which has broken out in southern Italy is steadily showing an increase in the distances already affected, particularly in the town of Trani, where there are already more than 30 deaths. The latest formal report last highst gave 20 deaths at Trani, showing the scattley better the side of the state of the side of the sid showing the rapidity with which the

Miss Mary F. O Brien, arise Angels

Mollie Dugan are spending their vacation at Bass Point.

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Mr. Thomas Sullivan and Miss Alice Rourke were united in marriage Wedared days afterneon at the parochial residence of the Immaculate Conception shurch by Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O. M. I. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Rourke, and Mr. Albert Aubery was best man.

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The bride was becomingly attired in white silk and carried bride roses, and the general heatth to case there, and the general heatth to case there and the general heatth to case there, and the general heatth to conditions in Rome are excellent, better than at any time during the past ten years.

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ROME, Aug. 19.—Rumors that the epidemic of cholera which has broken out in Apulia had spread to Rome are emphatically denicd. There have been no cases here, and the general health conditions in Rome are excellent, better than at any time desired.

I omnorrow Atternoon at 5 Utlock

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FORTY-FOUR DEATHS BARI, Italy, Aug. 19.—The gravity of the situation in the province of Bari the situation in the part of their parishioners. King Victor has determined to province with the sanitary regulations on the part of their parishioners. King Victor has determined to province with the sanitary regulation on the part of their parishioners. The operation of the training beautiful to the cholera has been appointed a royal commission, three at Andria and three at Trinitapoli. Let Ruetti, who has been sent from Rome to direct the work of sanitation, has been appointed a royal commissioner with full powers. Decrees have been insued forbidding fairs, processions, feats and public meetings. The authorities in fighting the compilance with the sanitary regulations on the part of their parishioners. King Victor has determined to proceed in that place. There is a determined to proceed with the sanitary regulation on the part of their parishioners. King Victor has determined to proceed on the conditions become worse, in which case Queen Helena, it is feared, will the conditions become worse, in which case Queen Helena, it is feared, will the conditions become worse, in which case Queen Helena, it is feared, will the conditions become worse, in which case Queen Helena, it is feared, will the conditions become worse, in which case Queen Helena, it is feared, will the conditions become worse, in which case Queen Helena, it is feared to the conditions become worse, in which case Queen Helena, it The Prices Displayed on Garments in Our Windows are More Convincing Than Anything We Could Say

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To Proceed Against a London Paper

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The court of criminal appeal upon application by counsel representing Dr. Hawley Crippen today granted a rule of nisi calling upon the London Daily Chronicle to show cause why a writ of attachment should not be issued for contempt of court. The alleged contempt consists of a story printed August 5 suggesting that Dr. Crippen had poisoned his wife. The article declared that Dr. Crippen confessed or admitted to Inspector Dew, who arrested him upon arrival in Canadian waters, that he had lilled his wife. Counsel for Dr. Crippen groduced a cable from Dr. Crippen denying that he had made any such confession.

MAY BREAK RECORD

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NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Heavy rain early today packed down the dirt sections of the Brighton Beach track and expectation is high that the twenty-four hour motor race starting at 3 o'clock tonight will break the track record Raiph Mulford made 1196 miles, in a Lozier car two years ago.

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"Now and Then" will be concluded in tomorrow evening's Sun.

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The following list and results of athletic games on the South common playinch.

Sousa, third. Distance, 3 feet and 1 inch.

Running high jump, Class C—liaroid Levno, first; William McDonough, second. Distance, 4 feet and 3 inches.

Sixty yards dash, Class, A.—Thomas

Juniors.

Potato race, Class B—John Souss,
first; John Foster, second. Time—27
seconds.

Stabding broad jump, Class A—John
Callahan, first: John Foster, second;
John Sousa, third, Distance, 6 feet.
Standing high jump—John Callahan, first; John Foster, second;
Office of the Gorhams; Grady p, Douglas c, for the Batters.

Rassets vs. Young Clippers—Muldoon c, Willard p, for the Bassets; Pallado c, Grover p, for the Clippers. Score—han, first; John Foster, second; John 9 to 0, in favor of the Bassets.

ALIENIST

To Decide Whether Alleged Murderer is Sane Or Not

GREENFIELD, Aug. 12.—An alienist was named by Chief Justice Alken of the superior court today for the purpose of observing Bertram Spencer, who is charged with murdering Miss Martha B. Blackstone at Springfield, March 31. The physician who will examine Spencer is Joseph W. Courtney of Boston. A metion by counsel for the defendant for a change of venue was fenied. The defense expressed the oplnion that by reason of the wide publicity given the case by the Springfield newspapers it would be impossible to i was killed.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Asserting that he had been thwarted in every possible way in his efforts to uphord the laws of his state against the sale the laws of his state against the sale of food containing benzoate and announcing that he would appeal to President Taft, a scathing denunciation of department of agricultural officials was given today by Attorncy-General Bingham of Indiana. The scoring occurred in the hearing today of the case of Williams Bros. and others against the board of health of Indiana. Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry being under cross-examination at the time.

"The department said if I wanted the testimony of Wiley and his assistant I would have to come here and get it," said Attorney-General Bingham, "When one came here this week for that purpose the department with

that purpose the department, with Acting Secretary Hayes at its bead, informed as that we would have to get a court order to compel the experts to testify. We appeared in court and the department was then doing everything possible in preventing our getting this, testimony.

DAVID RANKIN, JR.

THE WELL KNOWN PHILANTHRO-PIST IS DEAD

Several days.

It was determination that marked Miss Susan W. Smith of Providence on the entire career of the philanthropial, "Peace and Arbitration,"

He leads in the list on the score of city benevolence in St. Louis, and his gift is prized as one of the most useful in the city.

"A useful life is made of toil," was Bingham Says He Will

Appeal to Taft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Asserting that he had been thwarted in every possible way in his efforts to uphold the laws of his state against the sale

"A useful life is made of toil." was one of the maxims of the aged bachelor, which he was fond of repeating. The maxim furuished the inspiration for the gift which has made Mr. Rankin's name a household world in the poorer quarters of St. Louis. His institution supplies the apportunity for a tradesman's career for all boys who wish to learn the commoner pursuits of Use.

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Mr. Rankin believed in common work. He regarded a sober bricklayer of greater value to society than an educated idler. He encouraged young men in the profession of plumber, cabinetmaker glazier, iron moulder, shoemaker and in the coarser channels of life.

maker and in the coarser channels of life.

"They're the kind of men that make a nation," said the eged philanthropist, in a speech before his school recently. "They march alongside the farmer and the merchant in the long army of honest workmen. They're the men I honor."

Mr. Rankin's life was an example of modesty and thiff. He gave all he had to his charity and kept only cuough for himself to live in a humble way. His total allowance for his own personal use was only \$250 a morth. The running expenses of his trade school is \$150,000 a year.

For thirty years Mr. Rankin lived in almost poverty in the Southern hotel, Then he moved to an attic at No. 511 North Fifteenth street, St. Louis, where he had scant furnishings. His "pov-

he had scant furnishings. His "poverty" was marked in his bouse and his other, which was also barely furnished.

THE PEACE MEETING

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—David Rankhi, Jr., who a month ago, devoted his entire fortune of \$5,000,000 to cold down a trade school in St. Louis that bears his name ended a long and busy life, and a useful one, at Atlantic City yesterday. He died in Raddon hall of heart failure. His health had been failing for soveral months, and his will power alone sustained him for the last several days.

MYSTIC, Conn., Aug. 19.—More delegates to the peace meeting here came on morning trains, interest contered those who read papers upon peace top-life, especialty in Mrs. Fañny Garrison Villard, daughter of William Lloyd Garrison of New York and Miss Nadago Dore of New York, the authoress, and Miss Susan W. Smith of Providence on MYSTIC, Conn., Aug. 19.--More dele-

Innings LOWELL

Sixty vards dash, Class, A—Thomas Carmody, first; Joseph Carmody, second; Wilfred Mann, third; Romeo Sharon, fourth. Time—9 1-5 seconds.

Seventy-five yards dash, Class B— The playground hall games are attracting crowds large enough to turn the management of the Lowell league green with envy. The following games were played on the South common playground Wednesday afternoon:

One hundred yards dash, Class C— This race resulted in two dead heats between Harold Devno and George McDonough, Raiph Pickett got third place and Ralph Batchelder fourth. Time—13 seconds.

Potato race, Class A—Thomas Carmody, first; Wilfred Mann, second Harrison Grover, third. Time—28 seconds.

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the mound for Lowell with his pas-sionate hosiery.

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It was announced prior to the game that the game next Wednesday would be started at 3.30 o'clock in order not to interfere with the Hibernian parade. Whittredge, who has been suffering with strained muscles of the arm, has gone to big large and the large arm of the paragraphs. strained nuscles of the arm, has gone to his home and will not play again this season. It was also announced that the management of the St. Paul team would not allow Howard to play with Lowell any more this season.

The game was called at 3 o'clock by Umpire Connolly, the batting order of the teams being 245 to lows:

Fail River

Butter opened the game with a single to centre field and went to sec-ond on Weaver's sacrifice. Bertwistle hit to Cooney and was out at first. Devine hit to Boultes and was out at

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Score-Lowell 0, Fall River 0.

Second Inning

Second Inning
Lowell scored one run in the second Inning. Bowcock and Weisenstein struck out. Melntyre singled and Perkins hit to Fitz and was out at first.

In Lowell's haif Magce bil to Bowcock and was out at first and Tenney hit to Melntyre and was second out. Fluharty singled to left field and Fluharty singled to left field and scored on Boultes' two bagger to right field. Huslon singled to short centre and Boultes in trying to make home was natiled at the plate on a throw by Weisenstein.

Score—Lowell 2, Fall River 0.

Eighth luning

3b Butler ss. Weaver If, Bertwistle rf, Devine; 2b, Bowcock cf, Welsenstein 1b, McIntyre c. Perkins

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In Lowell's half Cooney hit to Lessard and failed to reach first. Mages singled to left field and went to third on Tenney's single to right and scored on Fibharty's single to centre field. Boultes hit to Butler, forcing Tenney at third and Huston closed the inning by living to Devine lying to Devine.
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Sixth Inning

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SARATOGA RACES

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—First race.—Touch Me. 102, Walsh, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, won; Princess Calloway, 95, Thomas, 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second Hectagon, 108, Archibald, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 6 to 5, third. Time 1.10.

THE MUNSEY TOUR

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BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Rain was falling heavily when the automobiles participating in the Munsey historic tour left this city today and started for Portland, Me. In the run to Pertland the cars will make a brief stop at Gloucester and lunch at Portsmouth. The Maine party started at 8 a. m. Twenty-two of the 28 cars still have perfect scores.

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR

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BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The fifth report of Thenry Wyman, receiver of the American Legion of Bonor, presented to Judge Rugs of the supreme indical members remaining in good standing are entitled to a pre rate share in assets amounting to about \$125,000, although their total claims reach nearly \$2,000. 1000. Many of these certificate holders live in California, New Ords and they have been given mild May 31, 1911, to prove claims. The order of the court will apply to all members who paid essessment. No. 114, which reduced the amount of the earliest and increased the assessment. Judgments of nearly \$100,000 oldlaned in the court will apply to all members who paid essessment. Judgments of nearly \$100,000 oldlaned in the court will apply to all members who paid essessment. Judgments of nearly \$100,000 oldlaned in the court will apply to all members who paid essessment. Ludgments of nearly \$100,000 oldlaned in the court will apply to all members who paid essessment. Ludgments of nearly \$100,000 oldlaned in the court will apply to all members who paid essessment. Ludgments of nearly \$100,000 oldlaned in the court will apply to all members who paid essessment was not obtained in the court will apply to all members who paid essessment was not obtained until after a receiver bad been appointed here.

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Telephone the repose of the soul provided entertainment for all the obstinct of the court will be mother and she court wil

when Fluharty sent a grounder to Weaver. Fluharty in trying to make second was thrown out.

Weaver hit to Fitz and was out at first. Bertwistle went out on strikes. Devine hit to Yount who threw bad to first and he went to second. Bowcock hit to Yount and died at first.

Score—Lowell 3, Fall River 0, Hits—Lowell 9, Fall River 5, Errors—Lowell 3, Fall River 1.

(Other baseball news on page four.)

FOUND NOT GUILTY

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TO AID CHURCH

The baseball team representing Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, and St. Mary's council, K. of C. of Lawrenee will meet at Canobie lake park to-morrow in a red hot benefit.

out at first, Butter hit to Boultes and morrow in a red hot baseball contest. His assume that the Boultes and morrow in a red hot baseball contest. Weaver singled, the proceeds of the game to go towards but was thrown out while trying to steal second.

The bould but Moreo fled to Low-

A Bargain In a Mahogany Pool and Billiard Table

J. E. Came Co. Vivex Cushions

"The Uptown Hardware Store" W. T. S. BARTLETT 653-659 Merrimack St.

O. H., Perfects Plans - Other Notes of the Coming Celebration As the week in which the great A. O. Scandinavian, will manage to get to

nounces

Chief

Hibernian

H. celebration is to be held in this, city Lowell for any event that Humphrey draws near, the completion of preliminary plans emphasizes the fact that the week is to be one of the biggest of this kind in the history of the city. Thousands of strangers will make tens-

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WAS NO WEDDING WILLIAM MUIR DOES NOT CARE TO LEAVE IT

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-William Girl Waited in Vain for Muir's term of imprisonment for disorderly conduct in the Richmond coun-Her Fiance ty jail on Staten Island is about to expire and he is unhappy.

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 19,-Muir likes the jail life so well that Miss Mary E. Bolger, 19, daughter of only two or three days have elapsed Mr. and Mrs. James Bolger, of Franklin street, walted in vain in church today for her husband-to-be. Peter McCarthy, of Fuller street. The wedding was to have taken place this morning, but Mr. McCarthy falled. to show up, having decided last night that he was too young to get married.

He is 20 years old, and has a good po-

sition in one of the local factories. Friends of Miss Bolger and McCarers on new designs.

At one time Mufr was in charge of Jay Gould, "who was a fine how when I worked for his father." He says that "any man who makes up his mind to make a million can do it if he sticks to it. If I made up my mind to cultivate a garden. I will finish that garden in the manner originally intended."

He will be discharged shortly, but the sheriff's attaches say that "he simply will not stay away." They will keep his old cell in reachness for his return, and no one will be allowed to touch the worden in his absence.

The were at the Bolger home at 7 o'clock, ready to partate of the wedding breakfast, which was to be served before the couple took, a New York train. The friends waited in vain, however. McCarthy was found after a scorch. At first he refused to budge, but, after repeated entreaties and threats, said he would be married at 10 o'clock. When 10 o'clock came, however, he was just as much missing as before, and then the marriage was called off.

A couple of hours later friends of the couple got hold of McCarthy and induced him to go to the home of Miss Holger and thore offer available. thy were at the Bolger home at 7

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SOCIETY WOMAN

IS DISGUSTED AND WILL BECOME

A NURSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—"The life of a nurse is far more useful to society than that of a social butterfly," said Miss. Dupling E. Wasmer of Bayside, last Dupling E. Wasmer of Bayside, last a week.

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BIG CLAMBAKE

at the New York Post Graduate hos-

6 O'CLOCK

CITY HALL NEWS

Mayor Meehan Has Signed Pump Resolution

New York Concern Asks For Permit to Exhibit the Jeffries-Johnson Fight Pictures — A Special Meeting of Aldermen Tomorrow Afternoon - Many Autos Line Up at City Hall-Police Officer vs. Small Boys

Policeman vs. Small Boys

from her home, 28 Warnock street

with funeral services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Amyor

O. M. I., officiated. The bearers were

Joseph, Eustache and Eros Christman

was in St. Joseph's cemetery and Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. L., officiated at the

Mayor Meehan has signed the reso-lution of the board of aldermen re-questing the water board to ask for who take the examination for a second

who take the examination for a second time, however, do not have to demonstance.

The same request was made by the committee on appropriations and the committee on appropriations and the water board, replying to the committee, said the board deemed it inexpedient bradients. call for bids before an appropria-

Following is a copy of the resolution Police Officer Paige, the veteran member of Lowell's constabulary, the today.

ture today:

Resolved by the beard of aldermen of the city of Lowell, assembled, as follows:

That the water board be and it is That the water board be and it is hereby requested to produce competitive bids for a new pump for Central-ville pumping station, so that an accurate estimate of its cost may be obtained.

Esterior to the signing of the resolutions and the pressure to the signing of the resolution. The statement of the resolution of

the pumping station, so that the sestimate of its cost may be obtained.

Relative to the signing of the resolution, Mayor Mechan said: "I have given the matter a great deal of thought ing stand in Worthen street between and I decided that to ask for competitude in the city hall and the soldiers' monument. The officer attempted to chase way but were he as lightfooted as tion. What I signed is nothing more a prairie chicken he would not have riess than a request. I do not look been equal to the task. Driven from on it as being mandatory in the one end of the structure, they would go st. I am not fully acquainted with to the other and say what you will it's a pretty hard proposition for one police guments, pro and con, but any officer to surround iwenty or more owledge of the affair that I have at a present time is in the abstract. I we it that the aldermen are as much the dark as the mayor and the best inc dark as the mayor and the best increase request, in order that we may proceed the content of the structure. The funeral of Mrs. dernen request, in order that we may PELLETIER—The funeral of Mrs et an accurate estimate of the cost I Damase Pelletier took place yesterday

do not see why any reliable pump com-pany should hesitate to put in a bid even though the money was not ap-propriated in advance."

Mayor Meehan is in receipt of a let-er from the New York Herald Co. of and Napoleon Morin of Nashua. Burial ewark. Louis J. Berger secretary, ask-was in St. Joseph's cemetery and Rev. on fight pictures in this city. It y evident that New Yorkers do cep posted on affairs in Lowell, at dogsn't defract in the least

That serbed it in Lover, out it would be appear that the news didn't reach New ers and the burial was in St. Patrick's York.

The letter received by Mayor Mechan F. O'Donnell & Sons.

A special meeting of the board of slaternen has been called for tomorrow afterneon at 2 oclock. The purpose of the meeting is to draw jurors and hear the report of the committee on polling places. The committee on polling places. The committee on polling places. The committee on polling places will meet this afterneon and prepare its report for the aliermen. Automobile Day

Priday is automobile day at city hall and a goodly number of meetings at place will meet the state from the famility standing and a goodly number of meetings were many and heartfully. New Beford: oval mound with the municipal police were many and heartfully. New Beford: oval mound with the femility standing and proposity of the famility standing and proposity of the famility standing and a goodly number of meetings were many and beautiful, in the proposition of the famility standing and proposity of the famility standing and proposity of the famility standing and proposity of meeting up about the municipal police in form of meeting and proposity of the famility standing and proposity of meeting in the proposition of the famility standing and proposity of meeting and proposity of the said that are Joseph Poulin and Eva Trottier were taken from 1853 Middlesex street last that the found fixed between the same to the state of the said that are Joseph Poulin and Eva Trottier were taken from 1853 Middlesex street last that the found fixed between the paradical standing they were that the bound to a successful between the paradical state and, and a goodly number of meeting the paradic merital state of the state and the the state

Burns' Barber Shop

Hildreth Bidg. Up One Flight.

The funeral arrangements were in tharke of A. G. Cumnock. Burfal was in the family lot in the Lowell ceme-tery under the direction of Undertakers

J. B. Currier Co.

GOULD—The funeral of Sumner S. Gould took place from his late rosidence, 112 Fremont street, vesterday afternoon, and was largely uttended. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The services were conducted by Rev. L. L. Green, and the beargers were Messrs. C. P. Hoole, George Bowers, Charles Speare and S. Guilline. Mr. George Bowers had charge of the funeral arrangements. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery under the direction of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co. J. B. Currier Co.

KING—Miss Mabel M. King, a well known young lady of this city, died last wening at her home, 224 Hale street, ged 20 years and 11 months. She gaves a mother, Mrs. Lillian King, a rother, Melvin, and a sister, Maude

CONNOR—Mary Connor, aged 23 cars, died last evening at the home of the parents, 30 Albion street. Besides ter parents, James and Margaret Con-

FAY—Michael Fay, an old and well known resident of St. Patrick's parish, died last evening at his home, 19 Mar-shall street. He is survived by his wire, one son. John, and a daughter. Ma. Mary Martin, and one granddaughter.

DONNELLY—Helen Donnelly, aged two years, child of Thomas and Mary, died this morning at the home of her parents, Gorham street, East Chelms-

FUNERAL NOTICES

CING.—The funeral of Mabel M. King will take place Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from her home, 224 Hale street. Services will be held at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Edsou consetery. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

'AY-The funeral of Michael J. Fay will take place Monday morning from his late home, 19 Marshall street, at \$30. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

"CONNOR-The funeral of Miss Mary O'Connor will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, 23 Alblon street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge

funeral will take place tomorrow af-ternoon at 2,30 o'clock and the burial will be in St. Putrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Dun-

IN POLICE COURT

Dentist's Bill Sets Two. Women Fighting

A dentist bill which caused considerable trouble between two women, igured as the most important piece of lice court this morning. plainant and defendant disclaimed the ownership of the bill, but in regard to the assault the court found Mrs. Lund-

DIFFERS—The funeral of the late that she thought the bill belonged to Mrs. Lundstrom. Then followed the

Hor. John F. Meehn. Mayor City of Lowell, Lowell, Mass. Elizabeth B. Jeffers took place Lowell, Lowell, Mass. My Dear Sir.

Will you please be kind enough to inform me by return mail to room 23. Raniclerbocker theattre building. Near Yelly attended. The cortegs proceed to this morning at 3.30 o'clock from the hord of the state of the sover first, or the police board and he knows the Rind of an answer that the board will furnt the letter over the being sustained by Miss Alloes B. Maryor Meehan will turn the letter over the being sustained by Miss Alloes B. Maryor Meehan will turn the letter over the control of the committee on police board and he knows the Rind of an answer that the board will and the over the difference of the following state of the control of the committee on police board and he knows the Rind of an answer that the board will are the direction of Mrs. Londstrom. Then followed the Mrs. Landstrom. Then followed the Bluckley, of Buck's Dest fame assures the connective that the program will be connected that miles connected the the connective that the program will be connected that the connective that the program will be connected that the connective that the program will be connected that the connective that the program will be connected that the connective that the program will be connected that the connective that the program will be connected that the connective that the policy and the street, and was sum to the other hand Mrs. Londstrom said that she never to the other hand where the chird will give the concert and "Ilmnels connective that the policy and the tendence and it is not to extend the connective that the program will be connected that miles connected that may low the connective that the program will be connected that miles connected the connective that the connective

street, yesterday afternoon and vas largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Gregs, pastor of the Kirk Street. Congregational church. Mrs. B. A. Willman and Mrs. O. A. Gelino sang softly and tenderly "Sometime We'll Understand," and "Christian's Good Night." The bearers were Messrs. J. B. Gibson, Louis Alexander, Deacon Burnham and B. H.

Strenuous Game of "Toss"

that their help may get off to see the parade without losing their employ-

It is now expected that Archbishop O'Connell will not only be present a the service prior to the opening of the conventions on Tuesday morning.

The local delegates to the convention

Manager P. Mahoncy of the Merri-mack Clothing company, waxing en-thusiastic over the coming event, has

pointed a commodious and was cointed bureau of information at company for

Archbishop Will Speak

The Local Delegates

LYNN, Aug. 19.—A game of "toss" beach toward Nahant, and returning to ended fatally for two Lynn men yester- la point about a quarter of a mile from day when they entered the surf near Nahant bath house entered the water has far as their waists and there conexercise, which had been of a violent tinued the game of ball.

exercise, which had been of a violent form. Both were drowned in a spot a little over 10 feet in depth, though they were nearly 200 yards from shore.

The victims of the double drowning are Alonzo Leundrin, 19, a mechanic, of 11 Cheever place, and Alfred LaBlanc, 25, a shoe cutter of Littlefield block.

John H. Clinton, a police officer of Andover, who is taking his vacation at Nahant, so far as can be learned was it the younger. Before, he had gone

was elected band guide on the part of the division and President Michael McMullin will be the division marshal. The members will meet in Harrington hall, Wednesday forencome at 10 o'clock. Thomas O'Loughlin and John Fitzpervention which will be division marshal. ade of the convention which will be division marshal, held in Lowell August 24. The desire s to secure your permission for these Ayer is Enthusiastic mployees so that their absence from The following, take

is to secure your permission for these Ayer is Enthusiastic employees so that their absence from work on this day will not in any way jeopardize their position.

Trusting to receive an early reply, I towns in the coming narade; beg to remain

Respectfully yours, John H. Murphy, Sceretury.

Jie has received favoruble answers from the Massachusetts—which was to local discounting the prize offered at the state parade of the order, to be held in the prize offered at the state parade of the order, to be held in the prize offered at the state parade of the order, to be held in the prize offered at the state parade of the order, to be held in the prize offered at the state parade of the order, to be held in the prize offered at the state parade of the order, to be held in the parameter of the paramete

lon, Warren P. Riordan, private secre-tary to Mayor Mechan; Edward P. Murphy, Dr. P. J. Mechan, Dr. John Bonovan and James P. Shechan.

are as follows:

Division 1—Michael McMullen and the convention, which will be held durbustling secretary of the general committee.

Division 2—Dennis Lynch and Dan-North Christope.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

iel J. Murphy, the latter the first state delegate from Massachusetts.

Division 8—Daniel F. Riley and Thomas Dawson.
Division 11-Patrick Connolly and Division 11—Patrick Connolly and Chelmsford brass band, and the gengraph Molloy.

Division 28—Hugh P, McQuade and concert in this village by the North crail public is invited. During the concert and after the program is finished, the laddes auxiliacy of the St. John's Total Abstinence society will bernians. serve ice cream, cake and lemonade.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

whether any of the matches in the fifth round of the 30th annual all-comers lawn tennis championship of the United States would be played today. Tho rain was drizzling down at 8 a. m. but necessary stationery, telephones and chairs and desks, so that the visitors using the place will find every conven-It was stated that if stopped in time to let the courts dry out a little play would probably be started this after-

Some of the contestants in Mayor Meehan has made a popular move by shifting the municipal band tournament looked over the courts this concert from Thursday to Wolbergham morning but load they did not the concert from Thursday to Wednesday, in morning but said they did not enter-the big day. The Lowell Milltary band tain the idea of taking chances on the will give the concert and "Jimmle" soft ground when they were so near

present and made a lengthy statement on the coming affair, principally concerning the parade. He said that arrangements were being carried out as well as could be expected and, judging from present indications, everything would be worked out to a successful close. He has received communications from different parts of the state and NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-James Patten, the Chidago cotton operator, disdaining to talk of financial conditions, said today that he was chiefly interested in ches to fished with participate in Wed-nesday's parade.

Chief Marshal O'Sullivan assured the council that nothing but bad weather the work was taking up most of his can stop the success of the great partime. Mr. Patten was a parentser on the steamship Adriatic today for Eu-

The banquet committee reported that in addition to those already scheduled to appear, Mayor Coughlin of Fall River had been invited to speak at the hanguet to be held Wednesday even in the literature of the local ing.

It was unnounced that neither the central council nor any of the local or ganizations had sauctioned the sale of nosting or posters during conven-

of postals or posters during convention week and that the general public amount the seat was sold, I can'dt do a was to understand that the Hibernians thing without it."

of such. The central council will hold its final meeting at Hibernian hall Sunday afternoon, with the state officers. Millard F. Wood termoon, with the state officers. Jeweler, 104 Merrimack Street

Diamond Solitaire \$25 Rings. A Special Lot.

Victims Were Tired After a O. M. I. Cade's Engaged in Two Sham Battles

and happy set of boys disembarked from the cars at the corner of East
Mertimack and High streets at 7.30
last night. They were the O. M. I. Cadets who have been in camp for three
days past. They broke camp at 6.30
last night, marched to the cars and returned home. Yesterday was one of
the most strenuous days they put in.
There were two sham lattles fought,
then came the drills, the basebalt
games and athletic sports. It was an
feal day, too, for the boys and their
parents who gathered in large nume. r two hours the "battle" raged heart those who had : be first battle started about 9 o'clock the camp so successful.

the approach of the attacking force, which was then almost up to Milligan's grove. The warning was sent along the line of headquarters, and Capt. Meccann immediately rushed out his corps of defendors and the tnemy was met in that part of Wilmington woods known as Milligan's grove. Here several fierce struggles took place between the skirmighting forces.

skirmishing forces.

For a time it looked as though the attackers would have to retreat, but Capt. McCann'tthiking that the main body was in the skirmish line, had only a small force left in reserve to cover the right.

ng force, which was so well arranged that it appeared as if it contained all of McCann's troops. When the defenders were fairly started on the rack of the decoys, the main attacking force rushed forward and took the renches, and the recapture of Wilmington was soon after offected.

Great credit is due to Lieut Bernard deArdle of Co. M. Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., who acted as military instructor o the boys. The factics were the same

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After a supper, which all declared was the best Caterer Henderson had served during the trip, the boys left carm for the after.

was the best Carerer Henderson mad served during the trip, the boys left camp for the city.

Every Cadet is requested to be at the Immaculate Conception school hall at 200 this evening. 7.30 this evening.

PANAMA CANAL

Part of It Opened to Navigation

he Atlantic entrance were opened to navigation for the sand and rock fleet he right.

Major Haggerty sent up his reincorements from the left, attacking the cording to the issue of the Canal Recurrence right flank of the defenders, ord which reached this city today. This section, added to the five infles at the

The Occupants Made Their Escape

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 19.—The tory and a half bouse at Old Orchard, world by Wesley G. Smith and occuwas insured for \$1250 and was worth \$25500. The cause of the fire is unknown but the family state that a strango man was seen hanging around the bullding Thursday evening. An investigation will be made.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 19 .- Freigh business of the Boston & Albany railroads, as well as other rallroads, has fallen off considerably in the last few weeks and the roads are retrenching by operating fewer trains and sending fewer cars over the lines. The decrease in freight business the railroad men ascribe to the political situation. The officials of the Boston & Albany declare that the road is about breaking even and the receipts from carrying freight has about allow the receipts from carrying freight. just about allow the road to pay oper

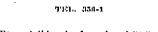
dling expenses and pay six per cent dividend to the stockholders, that is required by the law of the lessees. Rallroad men are optimistic, however, and believe that in a few weeks business will again be normal.

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HUNT FOR CAPSALIS

Reward for Capture of the Greek is Considered

have been hunting in Maine and Mas- quickly brought in. sachusetts since Sunday for Nicholas Capsalakos, better known among the Greeks as Capsalis, who is wanted for the alleged murder of his aunt, Marit- ing all the nearby cities where there sa Capsalitsa, at Somersworth Aug. 10, are known to be Greeks and all the both returned from Maine late yesterday empty-handed.

It is said that a conference will be held by Sheriff Smith and his deputies beld by Sheriff Smith and his deputies with County Solicitor Dwight Hall today in regard to the next move. Solicitor Hall stated last night that the Bangor clew had not been abandoned, but might be investigated later. A move in another direction, which the authorities have not disclosed, is first contemplated.

Whether the county will offer a reward has not been decided. There are many who think that the offer of a reward would hasten the Greek's arrest. A Somersworth man well acquainted with the Greek's arrest. A Somersworth man well acquainted with the Greek's all last night that the offer of a feward of a few hundred dollars would arouse an interest on the

Price Reduction Of

use for the balance of warm weather this summer.

Lawn Swings \$3.75.

Porch Screens, 8 ft. x 8 ft. size \$2.40.

Special Large Wide Arm Willow Chair, tapestry

Large Wing Side Willow Chair, tapestry cushions

Large Arm Willow Chair, handsome cretonne

cushions. Wide arm on one side and pocket

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 19.—Deputy part of the Greeks to aid the authori Sheriffs Elmer Clark of this city and ties in their search for Capsalls and Loven D. Casler of Sonicrsworth, who would probably result in his being

> Sheriff Smith has been sending out circulars describin gCapsalis. He has mailed nearly 3000, cover large cities and shipping ports of the

ore throat.

at 8 a. m.:

RELIABILITY

Sale price\$2.47

Sale price\$5.95

Sale price\$1.56

SOUGHT IN BIDDEFORD

Summer Furniture

The ADAMS CLEARANCE SALE PRICES are genuine reductions on their well known

stock of high grade furniture and present an opportunity for great saving. A good time to buy for camp, summer home or the porch, anticipating your wants for another season as well as the

For the Camp Or Porch

Medium Arm Rocker, woven seat, wide slat back \$1.75. Sale price\$1.10 Small Sewing Rocker 85c. Sale price 69c

Cane Scat and Back Steamer Chairs \$3.00. Sale price\$1,65

Willow Furniture

The Willow Chairs are shown in Natural Color, Green Stain and Baronial Tint. They are

artistic, light and comfortable and make a spleadid chair for the living room



JAMES F. MORRISON.

nd Mrs. Duffy of Peabody, Mass. Mr. lorrison says this will be the largest onvention ever held by the Fraternal order of Hagles, as about every acrie in this country and British Columbia and Canada will be represented. According to the estimate given, the Fraternal Order of Eagles gained about

50,000 members last year, making a grand total of over 400,000 members.

THE MUNSEY TRIP

Lowell People Accompanied the Autoists

Mr. Donald A. Mackenzie, of the Mackenzie Auto Co., local agents for the Maxwell cars, accompanied by John J. Deavitt, of the Deavitt Mfg. Co., in Thorndike street, and representatives of the Courler-Citizon and The Sun, made up one of the many parties of automobilists which acted as escort from Providence to Boston to the automobilists in the Munsey historic tour yesterday afternoon.

yesterday afternoon.

The Lowell party left Merrimack

The Lowell party left at 8.15 mounts in the manney macro comyesterday afternoon.

The Lowell party left Merrimack
square yesterday morning at 8.15
o'ciock in a Model G, 20-horse power
Maxwell toy forneau and had a most
delightful non-stop, trip into the Rhode
Island city. The weather was ideal,
the roads for the greater part in excellent condition, the car was in perfect running order and good time was
made all the way, an average speed of
30 miles an hour being negotiated.
Owing to the number of cities and
towns through which the party had to
pass and the restrictions in many
places, it was deemed advisable not to
do much speeding.
The trip which was made in two
hours and 35 minutes was through Billerica, Bedford, Lexington, Waitham,
Dedham, Norwood, Walpale, Wrentham,
North Attlebore, Mass., Pawtucket, R.
L., and Providence.
Upon arriving at Providence the
Lowell party stopped at the Crown
hotel, the headquarters for the tourists,
after which the car was parked in Exchange place, where several hundred
automobiles were parked.
It was Mr. Mackenzie's intention to
entertain the members of his party at
the Crown hotel for dinner, but upon
invitation of Mr. Eugene L. E. Drake,
of the Cassella Color company, a friend
of Mr. Deavitt, the Lowellites were enterrained at the West End, clab in
Aborn street. An excellent dinner was
enjoyed, after which the visitors were
shown through the clubhouse, which
occupies three floors of one of the

enjoyed, after which the visitors were shown through the clubhouse, which occupies three floors of one of the largest buildings in Providence.

Shortly after noon the party started to Boston with the tourists, the trip between Providence and Boston being made in one hour and 45 minutes.

Upon arriving at the Hotel Lenox, where the Bay State Automobile associations being designed.

Upon arriving at the Hotel Lenox, where the Bay State Automobile association's headquarters are situated, the Lowell aggregation visited the Maxwell-Briscoe headquarters in Massachusetts avenue, which was recently damaged by fire.

The return trip was made to Lowell during the early part of the evening, all members of the party having had a most enjoyable time, thanks to Mr. Machenzie and Mr. Drake.

Among the entrants in the Munscy tour were Forest L. Peabody, formerly of this city, and Jack Coffey, who drove one of the racing cars in the races held over the Merrimack Valley course last fall.

The only thing to mar the pleasure of the Munsey tour from New London, Conn. to Boston yesterday was the fact that one of the entrants rode through an auto trap in Providence at a rate of 25 miles an hour, was arrested and fined \$15 and costs. The promoters of the contest feel that the police officials of Providence should have shown some leniency to the tourists on the occasion. leniency to the tourists on the occa-

The Munseyites left Roston The Munseyites left Roston this morning at 8 o'clock and will check in at Portland. Me., tonight, the neon stop being made at Portsmouth, N. H. From Portland the ronte leads to Bethlechen, N. H., Burlington, Vt., Saratoga, N. Y., Binghanton, N. V., Wilkesbarre, Pa., Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington, where the run will come to an end on August 25.

Admiral Marshall Makes His Report

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 19—Rear Admiral William Alexander Marshall, commanding the Norfoll Navy Yard specterday forwarded to the navy deportment it report on the rare disturbinners in fully 4th followinners to disturbinners in the first stellowinners in the first stellowitem. The
report gives the names of ten or despessors as a second state of ten or

CARD OF THANKS

BOSTON RECTOR IS ILL IN HOS-

MAYOR GAYNOR JAS. F. MORRISON

Will Leave Hospital in a Few Weeks

Going to the Eagles

Convention

The Eagles' convention takes place at 18. Louis, Mo., next week. The local neight rest and seemingly much improved in spirits and strength. His physicians said he had a fine night. Mr. Gaynor will leave the hospital in a few weeks, it is said. It is further stated that there are no present indications and louis necessitating an operation and louis necessitating a a maximum height of 115 feet and con-PITAL IN CORK

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The Rt. Rev. Mgr. D. O'Callaghan, permanent rector for St. Augustine's church, South Boston, who sailed for Ireland three weeks

Mrs. S. C. Trueman and family.

Lowell, Friday, August 19, 1910.

A. G. POLLARD CO

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

ON SALE TODAY

Women's \$1.50 to \$3.50 Shoes at

\$1.00

Men's \$2 to \$4 Low Shoes at

4250 PAIRS

Women's \$1.50 to \$3.50 Shoes. Ties, Oxfords **Pumps, Party** Slip-House Shoes pers and

All this season's make, in every wanted style and leathers, including suede and cravenette. The soles, heavy, medium and light, extension edge and close trimmed, hand turned, Goodyear welt and machine sewed. All sizes from 2 to 8, widths A to EE,

350 pairs of Men's \$2.00 to \$4.00 Low Shoes, mostly all are made in patent colt and Russia calf. About all of the lot are the Crossett \$3.50 and \$4.00 low shoes. The sizes in this lot are from 5 to 61/2 and 81/2 to 12.

BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL SALE OF BAGS AND STRAP POCKET BOOKS

Black Bags with handles, assorted, sizes, old 50c price 98c and \$1.30, sale price..... Black Bags, old price 63c, sale price Black Bags, old price 33c, sale price 19n

Black Strap Purses, old price 33c, sale price 196

Brown Ooze Bags, old price 33c, sate price 10c

Black Strap Books, old price 98c, sale price 50c

BELT BUCKLES AND PINS

Odd Lot of Belt Buckles and Pins, regular 100 Pin Sets (5 in set), regular 15c, sale price....5c

Men's Wear

Shirts and Drawers in white and ecru, shirts short sleeves, drawers made with double seat. 390 Regular price 50c, to close......

Shirts and Drawers-Seconds of the fifty cent grades, in white and corn, short sleeve shirts, drawers double seated. These have been selling at 390, to close this small lot, 25c

son's goods. Neat patterns, best make, coat son's goods. Near parties, slyle, cuffs attached. Regular price 69c \$1.00, to close

Negligee Shirts-To close broken lets of this sea-

Men's Half Hose-150 dozen Shawknit seconds, black and tan and white sole, medium and light weights; also in this lot salesmen's amples of the regular 25c quality, at Two for 25c.

Appleton Bank Block,

174 Central Street

......\$9.95

Large Roll Arm Rocker\$4.00. Sale price\$2.47 This furniture is colored a pretty green tint and is equally good for indoors as well as poreb

Woven Kush Furniture

Refrigerators

The remaining stock of the celebrated Hall R efrigerators and the Arlington White Enamel Lined Refrigerators marked down.

THE STOCKS ON MANY OF THESE VALUES ARE NOT LARGE. MAKE YOUR SE-LECTION EARLY.

FURNITURE-CARPETS-RUGS.

SAVED HER HUSBAND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET We Need The Room

Plucky Woman Rescued From Quicksand

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The quick wit and invincible grit of Mrs. Mary Barth, a frail, slightly built woman, saved her two-hundred-pound husband, larines Barth, from death in a quickkand yeslerday. By swinging back and forth, suspended by her hands from the limb of a tree until her feet came, close equogh for him to graph her ankles, she succeeded in getling, him to safety; then, exhausted by the mental anxiety and physical strain, she collapsed, and he had to carry her home in his arms.

Air, and Mrs. Barth live in West street, Jameloa. They are well known socially and in church circles, the husband being bass soloist in St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Barth were gathering eldepterries. They had learned that berries grow in profusion on a piece of boggy ground on the shore of Jamaica Bay, south of Jamaica. They had not been fold, however, that in the middle of the bog there is a dangerous quicksand. The couple carried a large basket ap divey soon had it half full of berries.

The husband had been standing beside a bush for several minutes, busily picking, his wife some distance away, picking into a small tin pall that she carried. When Barth tried to walk to another bush he found he was stuck in the muddy sand up to his ankles, and that each moment he was sinking and the tries of the propertion.

Spindles Will Fifteen Soldiers Are Be Idle

EOSTON, Aug. 19 .- Millions of spin dies in the cotton mills of the country will be idle for periods varying from one week to sixteen days during the latter part of this month and the first half of September. Mills in New England employing 50,000 operatives have already posted notices announcing a already posted notices announcing a further curtailment and it is understood that similar action will be talked by many other concerns."

In the southern states more than three million spindles will be idle one week in September.

In New England a number of mills shut own tonight until Sept. 6. Among these areathe Pacific mills, Dover N. H.

Everett mills. Lawrence, and other Everett mills.

these are the Pacific mills, Dover N. H. Everett mills, Lawrence, and other plants in the latter city. Other concerns will close as follows:
Clinton, Lancaster, gingham mills, Sept. 3 to Sept. 12.
Biddeford, Pepperell and Laconia mills, Sept. 3 to 12.
Saco, Me., York mills, Sept. 3 to 12.
Greenville, N. H., Columbian mills, Aug. 20 to Aug. 20.
Manchester, N. H., Amoskeag Mfg. Co., Aug. 26 to Sept. 12.
The Tremont & Suffolk mill and other Lowell corporations will also suspend.

nend.

The two Chace mills in Burlington, Vt., have closed for an indefinite period, and the Queen City mills, Burlington are running half time. A short time policy among numerous other cotton plants in New England will be contined during September, according to the present outlook.

ALLEGED MURDERER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19,—1t was learned here today that Gustav Rist Jr., the young American who was re-ported to have been murdered in Boivia on June 11 last, was a native of signomicald. N. J., where his father now The state department has rerecides. The state department has requested the American minister to make an investigation. Young Rist was an engineer at a gold mine near the Hotlera-Peru horder. According to a letter he was shot in the back by, a Spanlard named Yaccara.

WON DERBY RACE

NARRAGANSETT PIER. R. 1. Aug. 13.—Before the largest crowd of summer residents that has gathered on the beach this season, Harry Rich of London, riding an English pony, won a derby race for polo ponies here this afternoon. E. W. Hopin of Hartford, also on an English pony, finished second two lengths health Rich, while D. Milburn of the Meadowbrook team was third. The race was for a cup offered by the Casino and all the contestants were attired in bathing suits and rode bareback. The distance was one quarter of a mile along the beach.

BURONIC PLAGUE

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador, Aug. 19.—Ten cases of bubonic plague were reported during the first fortnight of August.

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ACTIF COADO NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. Aux

CASTILE SOAP?

It is pure, gives a good lather and always satisfies.

39c

For a Full Size Bar.

TALBOT'S

CHEMICAL STORE

40 Middle Street NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

MAINZ, Germany, Aug. 19.—Fifteen soldiers are reported to have been huried by a premature explosion of dynamite during the maneeuvres of pioneering troops at Sechtzheimerberg lodgy. The pioneers were practicing blasting operations.

Reported Injured

DIAMOND NOTES

Fall River today if-

Joe Boyle demonstrated the fact that his arm is as good as ever. He nailed the four men who tried to steal second.

New Bedford here tomorrow.

And still we're three games behind Fall River and the first division.

Riley lobs them to third.

Tom Bannon was full of life although Fluharty robbed him of a hit by a perfect throw to first from right field.

It's being whispered about the circuit that Umpire Klobedanz has leanings toward New Bedford.

Cooney and Magee had their batting

Cooney's two bad throws were result of the spithall delivery of Wolfgung. Infielders never know where they're going to throw when the ball is wet

Mike O'Brien wasn't so bad if he did call Cooney out for interference.

"Michael," as Cain frequently addressed Mike O'Toole, was momentarily vexed when someone in the bleachers referred to him as a "bum," after the disastrous fourth inning. He soon recovered his composure and finished well.

resorted to to prevent Worcester win-ning the pennant in the New England

lengue.

Ile calls into question the action of Jacob Morse, secretary of the league, in the assignment of ampires Saturday.

SOX'.

"Some of the players say Whobedanz was not competent to umpire the game, and they say they are willing to (cl) why."

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.340 AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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St. Louis	42	6.5	
Boston	40	70	

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 10, Cincin-

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston-Detroit 6, Boston 1. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 2, Chi-dago 1. (10 innings.) At Washington — Washington 6,

At New York New York-St. Louis game postponed, wet grounds. N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

At Lowell—Lowell 5, Haverhill 2, At New Bedford—New Bedford 7, Brockton 2, At Fall River Fall River 4, Law

At Lynn-Lynn 6, Worcester 5. +

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS At Providence-Providence 1, Toron-

Jersey City-Montreal 4, Jersey At Jersey City—Montreal 4, Jersey City 3, Game called end seventh in-ning to allow teams to catch trains. At Baltimore—(First game) Balti-more 7, Rochester 0, (Second game) Baltimore 6, Rochester 5, At Buffalo—Chicago National league vs. Buffalo, exhibition game, called off; rain.

GAMES TODAY

Is Jesse Burkett starting to squeal, or has he cause for complaint? List to what the Worcester Telegram says:

Manager Jesse C. Burkett of the Worcester team is getting suspicious that means other than fair may be resorted to to prevent Worcester winning the cappured in the New Ports.

GAMES TODAY

American—Detroit at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York at Cincinnatt. Philadelphia at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago.

New England—Brockton at Worcester, Fall.River at Lowell, Lynn at Lawrence, New Bedford at Haverhill.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 19.-Herry Lord threw his fortune in with the White Sox yesterday by playing his first came with Chicago since he was turned over with McConnell to Comistey for Smith and Purtell to Boston. Lord reached Philadelphia yesterday

morning, arriving at almost the same time as did the Sox.

He was given a thorough good fellow greeting by Duffy and the rest of the Sox then went into a long pow pow with the hustling little pilot of the Sox. Following the conference Hughey announced that he intended to put Lord in the game at once, Harry taking his stand at sack 3 in vesterday at ternoon's engagement against the Athleties. He played a good fielding game



A most comfortable and stylish

FOR SUMMER

18c each 7 for No. Arrow Culta No. Chieft Panbody & Co. Frov N.Y

The feature of the trading was the purchase of a block of \$0,000 shares of Groux 716 (cirday's close) purchase of a block of \$0,000 shares of Groux 716 (cirday's close) teirday's close.

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.584 trying to sacrifice.
.585 Harry told Duffy yesterday morning
that he was ready to give the Sox the
.586 best he had and would work "his head
.587 off" to help lift Chicago Into the first
division before the curtain rolls 'down
on the season.

or the season.

The Sox infield yesterday with Lord at third, McConnell at second and Tannehill on first with Zelder at short, was the strongest Chicago has presented here since the did days of Donohue, Ishell, Davis and Tannehill.

ARELLANES LET OUT

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Frank Arellanes has been disposed of for the season to the Sacramento club of the Pacific

coast league.

As the Boston club has a working agreement with this California club. Arellanes will no doubt be in line again next spring in better shape to go the distance than he has been this year.

NO HIT, NO FIRST BASE

MANAGER McGRAW

OF THE GIANTS HAS BEEN IN-DEFINITELY SUSPENDED

Thomas JJ Lynch, of the National league indefinitely suspended last night, Manager John McGraw, of the New York Giants for protesting too vehemently, against the decisions of Um-pires Charles Rigler and Robert Ems-

plies Charles Rigler and Robert Ems-lie in the recent Pittsburg-New York series on the pole grounds. His an-nouncement follows:

"I will tolerate no longer this um-pire-baiting and these tactics of put-ting the crowd on the umpire. I have suspended Manager McGraw of the New York club indefinitely for his ac-tions in Wednesday's game. I am sure the high class patronage we now enjoy does not approve ruch methods to inthe mgn class patronage we now enjoy does not approve buch methods to in-cite speciators which, are directly re-sponsible for the speciacle of calling in the police to protect the national league representatives.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Saturday, Aug. 20th the Pawtucket Blues will line up against the strong Granitoville team at the pienic grounds at Forge Pond, Forge Village, Play-ers of the former team will take the 12.48 car for North Chelmsford.

BLAZE OF LIGHT

IN HONOR OF THE SPANISH VISITORS

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 18.—This old fishing port was gaily illuminated instinght in honor of the visiting Spanish yachtsmen. On the yachting side of the liarbor, the two big yacht clubhouses were ablaze with lights. At 3 o'clock by a pre-arranged signal 'the entire shore on both sides was brilliantly outlined with red lights. From the dark spot in the centre of the harbor there soon issued bissing bails of five and other fireworks effects were produced from a plant on a float. Soon all the yachts in the harbor were outlined with small electric lights and the little une yacuts in the harbor were cullined with small electric lights and the little cove was literally ablaze. The Spanish visitors were delighted with the fete, and are enthusiastic over their reception.

STOCK MARKET WAS STEADY AT THE CLOSE Am Ag Chem Com 45 ½ 46 ½ Am Ag Chem pf. 103 102 ¾ Am Ag Chem pf. 103 102 ¾ Am Pneumatic 5 5 Am Pneu pf. 17 17 Am Woolen pf. 96 ½ 96 ½ Classes of Stocks were Affected Arcadian 6½ 5% During the Day Arcaded Arcadian 6½ 5% Atlantic 6% 6% 6% Atlantic 6% 6% Atlantic 220 220 Arizona Com 18 Atlantic 6% Boston & Albany 220
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March	13.11	13.44	ı
May	13.48	13.45	ı
June		13.47	į

SPOT COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Cotton spot closed quiet. 5 points Ligher. Middling Uplands 15:95; Middling Guif, 16:20. Sales, 16:30 bales.

MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Prime morcantile paper 5½-a6 per cent. Sterling
exchange firm at 483.50 a 484 for 60
day bills and 486.45 for demand. Commercial bills, 483½ a ½. Bar. silver 53.
Mexican foliars 44. Government bonds
steady. Rallroad bonds irregular.

Money on call casy ! a 1½ per cent;
ruling rate, 1½; last toan, 1½; closing bid 1½; offered at 1½.

Time loans very dull, 60 days, 3 per
cent, and 90 days, 3¾; six months.

4½ a 4¾.

Boston Copper Market BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Coppers were practically neglected during the fore-noon trading on the Roston stock exchange. The general list opened firm.

Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Exchanges, \$20,-874,031; balances, \$1,031,463.

In Play For the Essex

NO HIT, NO FIRST BASE

DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 19.—Pitcher Faber of the Dubuque team of the Three-I league yesterday did not allow a hit and did not let a Davenport player reach first base in the nine in nings played.

This feat has been accomplished but few times, notably by Cy Young, pitching for Boston. against Philadelphia in 1894, and by Addie Joss. pitching for Cleveland against Chicago in 1908. The trick was first turned by Galvin of St. Louis in defeating. Detroit in 1876. It was duplicated by Lee Richmond of Worcester against Cleveland in 1880, and by Ward of Providence against Buffalo in the same season.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 13.—Excellent golf, with a few surprises, character-ized the first round matches for the Essex cup on the links of the

players, by W. A. Stickney of St. Louis. This match led to the 21st green. Stickney was formic two, but Claffin, coming home very fast in 35 squared the match at the 18th hole. At the 21st hole Claffin missed a short put and lost the match.

Karl Mosser of Yale whose home club is in Brae Burn had no difficulty in disposing of John B. Hylan of Nesper, L. B. Patten of Salem, the medalist of the qualification lost to Wolcott Tuckerman of Myopia on the 22d green.

32d green.

Another western golfer to show the sasterners distinctly sound golf was J. B. Blossom of Cleveland, who dis-posed of J. Nelson Manning in a match filled with brilliant going, The re-

Essex cup. first round—Wolcott Tuckerman, Myopla, defeated L. B. Patton of Salem. 1 up. 22 holes; J. P. Blossom, Cleveland, defeated J. N. Manning, Brae Burn, 2 up. and 2 to play; W. I. Tuckerson, Stockbridge, defeated R. W. Brown, Meadowbrook, 1 up; G. V. Rotan, Bass Rocks, defeated Dana Wingate, Winchester, 3 up. 2 to play; C. Zueblin, Brae Burn, defeated T. G. Stevenson, Country club, 4 up, 3 to play; K. E. Mosher; Brae Burn, defeated J. B. Hylan, Vesper, 4 up and 3 to play; W. A. Stickney, St. Loule, defeated T. M. Claffin, Wollaston, 1 up, 21 holes. Essex cup. first round - Wolcott

WORKS CLOSED

FITCHBURG, Aug. 19.—The works of lver Johnson Arms and Cyclo Cowere closed today until Sept. 6.

Gilmore's orch, Sat. eve., Prescott hall

MILLS CLOSED

LAWRENCE, Aug. 18.—The Everett cotton mills were closed today and will reopen Sept. 6. About 1200 operatives are affected.



Factory's output new upwards half-million weekly. Largest se-brand of 10c cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H. Bright, Sears & Co.

BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

That's why we've cut the price on

STEIN-BLOCH

BLUE SERGE SUITS

Reductions like these on blue serges are unusual. Fancy patterns change from season to season, and no good merchant will hesitate to cut prices on such goods down to the bone to keep his stock clean.

But with serges, it's different. They're good from one year to the next, and many men wear these weights the year round. So when we cut the prices on our staple serges \$5.50 to \$7.50 a suit, we have only one object—to make room for fall goods—and we need the room—every inch of it—for our new fall purchases.

Nearly all sizes are here, as we keep our serge lines filled up late in the season. Big men, and very tall men will find proportions to suit

WE NEED THE ROOM

\$2, \$2,50 and \$3 Fancy Vests at..... \$1.65 \$2 and \$3 Straw Hats at \$1.00 50c Summer Underwear at 50c Neckwear at..... 35c

· And so on all through the summer stocks.

222 MERRIMACK STREET

Republicans

The Dracut republicans are planning airship Sunday at 4 p. m., at Marston's corner, Methuen, has created considerable interest in this city and it is expected that a goodly number of Lowellans will be invited and should they be invited and should they both accept, the clambake will be worth the price of admission even though the clams should fail to put in an appearance. Other notables invited include Governor Draper and Lieut Governor Frothmigham.

airship Sunday at 4 p. m., at Marston's corner, Methuen, has created considerable interest in this city and it is expected that a goodly number of Lowellans will be on hand to witness the light. The figer is a new design and is not patterned after any particular air ninchine in existence. It has no collatoral planes or rudders and is different from all other makes. It has a 350 pound motor, the heaviest ever used in an airship, which generates 38 horsepower.

Mr. Gouldhart built the machine himself, His assistant is Hibert Giffeis. The flight will be made from Marston's gardens, adjoining Brean's land at Marston's corner.

FOOTBALL RULES COMPLICATED NEW HAVEN, Aug. 19.—Walter
Camp. head advisory coach of the Yale
football association and a member of
the intercollegiate rules committee
says that the new rules look somewhat
complicated. He believes the rules
will work toward a lessening of certain
injuries produced by the heavy mass
plays of former years.

| Camp. head advisory coach of the Yale
| Camp. head ad

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS The following were registered since the last were published: Joseph B. D. Thibaudeau, 28, laborer, 46 Sirk street, and Zelia Beaudoln, 22,

veaver, Lewiston, Me. Adrien Beaulette, 24, clerk, Bidde-ord, Me., and Alice Dubois, 27, milli-ner, 448 Moody street. Miss Clara Silk of North Tewksbury has gone to Brooklyn, N. V. to take a special course at the Corcy hospital in that city. Miss Silk is a graduate of the Lowell General hespital.

BODY RECOVERED

WORCESTER, England, Aug. 19.—
The body of Frank Podmore, the writer on spiritualism, was found today in a pond in the Maivern Hills, south of here. Mr. Pedmore started for a walk through the hills Sunday evening and had not been heard of since.

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\$5 and \$6 Outing Trousers at . \$3.75

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To Be Held by Dracut To Be Made Sunday Afternoon in Methuen

or a big clambake to be held either hart will make his initial flight in his at Willow Dale or Mountain Rock on airship Sunday at 4 p. m., at Marston's

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Despatches to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & Co. indicate a very to R. G. Dun & G. throughout the Merrimack valley. Long lines of colored lauterns were suspended from the Cushing house to the Atlantic house, and all about the square there were rows upon rows of lights which made a most entrancing spectacle. The decorative scheme which was followed was quite similar to that utilized in former seasons, and to sneak of the multifulad displays to speak of the individual displays which were arranged is quite unneces-

which were arranged is quite unnecessary: All of the business places cooperated in the event, while several of
the cottages and the headquarters of
the volunteer life-saving crew were included among those participating in
the affair. At the close of the theatrical performance there was a magnificen display of fireworks which was
presented upon the ocean front opposite the Centre, the pyrotechnics inchading a number of creations who sevcral pleasing nevetites. The quart was

Olimore's orch. Sat. eve., Present nall

The Rest Cure

August has been given over to the rest cure by the great American people. A worthy practice and I'd like to see it become even more general and widespread. The rest cure was instituted for the individual, that he might forget his work and struggles for a couple of weeks in the quest of relaxation among the great natural and artificial playgrounds of the land.

But the rest cure was never intended for a business. Let a business take the rest cure for a month and it's good bye business. The individual comes back from a vacation refreshed—a business never comes back at all. That's why we fight for business in the dull season. But we have conditions that amount to about the same thing. As a rule individuals won't buy merchandise in August: they won't buy anything but a good time. Business is virtually packed up in dress suit cases in August and shipped with the vacationist to mountain, lake or shore resort. In other words, business takes the rest cure in August with those of us who are away, and it takes it almost in spite of anything that can be done by those of us who happen to be home.

So it's a fight—a struggle; something must be done to rescue business this month. It's a case of rescuer vs. rest cure, with bargains as the ammu-

I submit herewith the bargains. If anything on earth will make you order these goods, my prices will make you. If anything on earth could make you order Now the suit or overcoat that you will order next month anyway, these fabrics at my prices ought to.



The Rescuer

Read these names carefully and ask to see the goods. They are all standard fabrics, known everywhere throughout the land. They are the favorites of clothing manufacturers and tailers up and down this country and they are as welcome among them as the Lowell Sun is welcome among the homes of Middlesex county. There is no secret to the goods-they are genuine. They cost the money and they earned the reputation of being worth their cost. You can't buy better any place at any price. I've dug them up and I sell them at these prices to rescue business from the August dullness. Buy them—buy them **Now** on my recommendation.

Suitings and Overcoatings

The far famed Wanskuk No. 354 blue serges to order	. \$15.00
Johnson's black Kersey overcoating to order	
Johnson's fancy Kersey overcoatings to order	12.50
Strathmore blue serge to order	
Hockanum Mills black worsteds to order.	. 15.00
Premier Co. dark mixtures to order	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
North Adams Mfg. Co. fancy mixtures to order	. 10.00
Dunn's black unfinished worsteds to order	
Huntington Mills fancy worsteds to order	
Black Thibet Suitings and Top Coats to order	
Tillottson's Confined Trouserings to order	
Trousers Ends from stock staples to order;	
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Open Nights Till Nine

REGIMEN

Will Leave Boston for Pine Camp, N. Y. Tomorrow

Tomorrow the 9th infantry, M. V. M., Conrad, regimental quartermaster, has will leave Boston for Pine camp, N. Y., been a busy man, but with the assistwhere it will participate with other regiments from New England and the regular army in maneuvers for the next

eight days.

Co. M of this city will leave with the other companies of the regiment.

The regiment will be commanded by the baggage train in the yards of the Col. John J. Sullivan and will go out with full ranks, but will be rather weak in officers, there being several vacancies in companies.

During the past week the cast argonic leading the past weak the cast argonic leading the past week t

mory in Boston has been a veritable hive of industry, and Capt. William L.

A LADY JOURNALIST'S ADVICE TO MOTHERS

ient, that life itself is threatened, and always they mar banys beauty and the arrival of the regiment, as each tast an intolerable (though often undeserved) suspicion of neglect upon mother. I am constantly being asked for some safe and effective home remedy for rashes, pimples, blotches, error tions, and similar blemishes on baby's skin, and especially for something really effective in cases of eczema, and I am quite delighted to hear from several of my regular correspondents in the they have used Cadum, the new medical discovery, and have obtained results far in excess of their expectal of my regular correspondents in the results far in excess of their expectal of the officers are looking for some fall of the property of the week-commencing Aug. 22, and the bill includes many acts that are known features in the variety field. The original Frank I. McNish of "Silence and Fun" faune is coming with McNish in a real fantasia of singlement be late to arrival at the rendezvous. It is expected that the regiment will be proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music that are all the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much delightful music that are all the many many and many are all the balance of the proposed with much delightful music. The novelty in the proposed with much deli

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will stop fulling hair and
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Careful, people who desire
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Get Rid of Itching Scalp.

Falling Hair and Dandruff

As a rule, one application of Parisian | from falling out; start to grow an Sage, will step the worst case of itching abundance of luxuriant hair; make scalp and-make the head feel cool and your hair look lustrous, radiant and attractive for the cool in the cool of the

ance of the three battalion quartermasters, Lieut. William L. Ford, Lieut. J B. Connolly and Lieut, Richard H. Ba ker, he hopes to have all the 13 wagon:

B. & A. railroad in rear of the Mechanics building, Huntington avenine.

The company avagons will each be drawn by two horses, and these with the mounts for the officers, will be boxed and sent along at 2 o'clock the wagons being loaded on flat cars.

In the evening at 6.45 o'clock the regiment will assemble at the east armory and, headed by its band, march to the South station and board two special trains of standard tourist sleepers, the first section leaving at 8 o'clock and the second section 10 minutes later.

The regiment will, leave in heavy

The regiment will, leave in heavy marching order, and will carry two ra-

Parisian Sage will do it, and do it for

man or woman, in an astonishingly short time. It is not sticky or

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egiment:

Col. John J. Sullivan commanding.
Majors George F. H. Murray, Wiland J. Casey and John H. Dunn.
Siaff—Capt. Asa L. Phelps adjutant.
ant. William L. Conrad quartermaser. Capt. Daniel J. Murphy commisary, chaplain, Rev. James Lee.

Detailed from the departments—Maj.
Agitick E. Butlet, sureeon Cant. John

Patrick F. Butler surgeon, Capt. John P. Kane paymaster, Capt. William R. Murphy ISAP, Capt. Froderick L. Bogan and 1st Lleut. George F. Keenan assistant surgeons.

Hattalion adjutants—1st Lieut. Geo. F. Nee and 1st Lieut. Henry D. Crowley.

Battalion quarfermasters and com nissarles—2d Lieut. William L. Ford 2d Lleut J. B. Connolly and 2d Lieut

Co. A. Boston—Capt. Edward L. Logan, 1st Lieut. Hugh J. Maguire, 2d Licut. Thomas F. Murphy.
Co. B. Boston—Capt. John J. Hickey, 1st Licut. Michael F. Smart, 2d Licut. George H. Manks.
Co. C. Boston—Capt. Daniel P. Sullivan. 1st Licut. Nathan F. Ayers, 2d Licut. William H. Sullivan.

Co. E. Boston-Capt. John J. Barry, st Lieut. Joseph P. Galvin, 2d Lieut.

Daniel J. Canty. Co. F, Lawrence—Capt.

Co. F. Lawrence—Capi. Frank I. Donovan, Ist Lieut. Martin J. Foley. 2d Lieut. John W. Mahoney.
Co. G. "Worcester—Capt. John F. Hurley, 1st Lieut. Thomas F. Foley, 2d Lieut. Patrick J. Prenderville.
Co. I. Boston—Capt. James A. Culley, 1st Lieut. Christopher F. Lee, 2d Lieut. George E. Leeby.

lieut. George F. Leahy. Co. K. Clinton-1st Lieut. Edgar R.

Co. L. Natick-Capt. James F. Hickey. Co. M. Lowell—Capt. Philip McNulty, ist Lieut. Bernard F. McArdle.

CANOBIE LAKE PARK

lovelty artists in wooden shoe dancing and in grotesque soft shoe dancing.

GREEN TIMBER

4,000,000 Feet Destroyed by Fires

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.-Only about 4,000,000 feet of first class green standing timber has been destroyed by forest fires in western Washington, this season, according to compilations made yesterday by D. P. Simons, chief warden of the Washington Forest as-sociation. About 20,000 acres have been burned over this season west of been burned over this season west of the montains, a large part of the Cascade mountains, a large part of the large part of the large part of the large part of the large part

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should not hesitate to try this wonderful invigorator and hair beautifier, for
nothing ever compounded can compare
with it.

He didn't averywhere and lames E, Wheeleck, aged 52 years,
at Carter & restding at the Washington Taverna,
was injured yeaterday white engaged
the in his work as a lineman on the N. E.
Telephone company, by being hit upon
the head by d heavy wrench. The
wound required five stitches and was
dressed at the Emersency hasalies.

STATE TROOPS MAN FOUND Will Receive Largest Sum From Believed

the Government

England militia will be helped by the federal government this year, by allol-

federal government this year, by allotments aggregating nearly \$350,000 from
appropriations of \$4,000,000 for the benefit of the militia authorized by the
last session of congress.

There are two appropriations of
\$2,000,000, cach, one to be distributed
according to the representation of each
state in congress and the other to be
allotted upon the basis of the enlisted
strength of the militia of each state.

The allotments under the first appropriations are divided into new funds,
one available for arms, equipments and

This Week's Unusual Bargains

Chambray, gingham and percale suits and Dutch neck dresses, formerly priced \$1.97, the biggest bargain in 970 Lowell this week.....

Discontinued styles of silk, lingerie and colored tailored waists, formerly priced 970 \$1.97, this week.....

All our 97c middy blouses, fhis week reduced

Lingerie and tallored waists, 🛭 formerly priced 69c and 50c 97c, this week

Striped sateen petticoats, blue, green, gray and tan 500 were 97c. this week were 97c, this week.....

Lace and embroidery trimmed gowns and chemise, look like the 98c kind, this 50c

Gingham and chambray suits and Dutch neck dresses, now reduced \$1.97

The White Store 118 Merrimack Street

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The New camp purposes, and the other for the promotion of rifle practice.

> The New England states received al as follows: Massachusetts-Arms, equipment and

camp purposes \$46,946.85, premoting of rifle practice \$15.648.95, total \$62,595.80. Maine—Arms, equipment, etc., \$17.-05.07, rifle practice \$5,868.35, total

at the end of the fiscal year, June 30

The first is for ammunition, the allow-ince of which to the militia is limited to 50 per cent, of the allowance made to the regular army. The second fund is available for the purchase of sup-

The allotment to New England upon the basis of the enlisted strength of their militia organizations is as fol-

lows:
Massachusetts, with an enlisted strength of 5404, is allotted \$26,304,30 for animunition and \$51,945,02 for supplies, a total of \$78,249,92.
Maine, with an enlisted strength of 1253, is allotted \$5,031,79 for animunition and \$13,111,65 for supplies, a total of \$12,142,24

of \$18,143.44.

New Hampshire, with 1184 men in her millin, received \$5,347.71 for ammunition and \$11,796.61 for supplies, a total of \$17,144.22.

Vermont, with only 769 men in her militia, received the smallest allotment of any New England state, \$3,846.69 for ammunition and \$7,288.43 for supplies, a total of \$11,135.12.

SALEM, Aug. 18 .-- Jumping from a team directly in front of an automobile owned and operated by William Walling England of W. Somerville, John McMannenon, aged 10 years, received includes which caused his death late to.

Wagner OPTOMETRIST with a trying experience.

After being research by volunteers she was taking to the U. S. life saving six-like extract, Lowell, when the property of the propert lace Benjamin of W. Somerville, John lajuries which caused his death late tonight at the Salem hospital. Benjamin was not held responsible.

Murderous **Assault**

BOSTON. Aug. 19.—Down in the dark of the fireroom of the Hotel Somerset, while the fashionable guests were didning all unmindful far above, a truggedy took place last evening and Night Watchman Joseph Levy of 96 Harvard street. Dorchester, was found dying in a pool of blood with a compound fracture of the skull.

Night Engineer William Lacey of 570 Columbus avenue, who had deserted his post and was nowhere to be found when the injured man in the hospital, the officers hoping that Levy might leavily him, if we appeared to be the right man, as his assailant, but Levy when he sat up in bed was still in a stuper and could only mirrure; "Take that block of wood away from my head."

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Shortly after 7 o'clock last evening away from the Hotel Somertet for an ambulance. The ambulance arrived at the hotel and the accompanying officers was afterward arrested, charged with BOSTON. Aug. 19.—Down in the dark of the fireroom of the Hotel Somierset, while the fashionable guests were idining all unmindful far above, a tragdedy took place last evening and Night a Watchman Joseph Levy of 96 Harrard Event Transfer and August in Night and Street.

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len darkness or any other mishap that

TIZ - For Sore Feet

Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? Use TIZ It's Sure, Quick and Certain



militia, received the smallest allotment of any New England state, \$3,846.59 for ammunition and \$7,288.43 for supplies, a total of \$11,135.12.

Rhode Island, has an enlisted millitia strength of 1027 and received an allowance of \$10,219.50 for supplies, a total of \$14,870.96.

Counceticut received the second burses at interest allotment. With 2,389 militia she may be more swellen, but more aching feet. No more tired feet. No more callouses, no matter what alls your feet or what for ammunition and \$33,803.65 for supplies a total of \$34,723.04.

INTURES FATAL

Boy Jumped in Front of Auto

Auto

At the hospital the attending physical could not state in what manner or with what weapon Levy had been interested to receive and an allowance of \$10,019.30 feet. No more aching, sweaty feet. No more callouses, no matter what alls your feet or what for ammunition and \$23,803.65 for supplies a total of \$34,723.04.

TIZ is totally unlike anything else for the purpose you ever heard of, It's had not remedy ever made while the state of the purpose you ever heard of, It's had not remedy ever made while the hospital the attending physical can could not state in what manner or with what weapon Levy had been intended to refer. No more aching personal and a last bere is instant relief and a refer. No more aching, sweaty feet. No more aching, sweaty feet. No more callouses, no call the personal of the call the state of the last of t



Cilmore's orch. Sat. avs., Prescutt hall,

While they were conducting their investigation Engineer Lacey returned, and was at once placed under arrest. The hotel people then pleaded with the police to allow Lacey to remain at his engines until the chief engineer. George, Nash, could take his place. They feared to leave the engine room unattended any longer. The officers sent for Nash and stood guard over their prisoner until the chief engineer arrived.

Levy is a glant in size, weighing nearly "35 pounds, while Lacey is a finedium height, weighing at the most but 125 pounds. He refused to affirm or deny bad blood between him and the injured man, simply denying that he

Induced man, simply denying that he was guilty of any crime.

The hotel officials were entirely at sea over the affair and not one person out of the entire hotel staff could give any aid to the police in clearing up the

matter.
At the hospital the attending physi-

cian could not state in what manner or with what weapon Levy had been in-jured.

to take her usual long-distance swim, she struck out into the bay and met

EYES EXAMINED removed to the hospital.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1909 was

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public-

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The more auto fire machines we add to our fire department the fewer fire stations and firemen we will need.

John Bull goes right ahead building Dreadnoughts without paying much attention to accoplanes or dirigible balloons. Thus far he seems to have both the bulge and the laugh on the kaiser.

Some clergymen are never happy unless they get their congregation quarrelling with some other congregation over things which neither congregation knows anything about.

TEACH THEM A LESSON

If we are not mistaken there is a law which compels automobilists in passing a street car where passengers are alighting to go slowly and if necessary to come to a standstill. They certainly do not observe this law in Merrimack square. We have watched them frequently and not a single chauffeur seemed to have the slightest regard for the law or the least consideration for people getting on or off the street cars. We have wondered why some one hasn't been killed long ago in Merrimack square. It is not the fault of the drivers of automobiles that accidents haven't occurred in the square every day in the week.

PLAIN LOOT IN LAND DEALS

Here is what the Springfield Republican says about the Indian land scandals in which high government officials are involved:

"Not a day passes in the Indian lands investigation without justifying Senator Gore's action in dragging the scandal into the light of publicity. Each new witness seems to testify much as Congressman Carter cid, when he mentioned varied personages who would 'get their share,' or who were 'in on the deal.' No very high standard of morality, to be sure, was shown by the Indians who signed the names of their papeoses to the McMurray contracts, but the fertile, finished rascality of the white man is manifest in all of the operations. Possibly nothing has yet developed that would send anyone to jail, although the lying here and there must be terrific. The real benefit will arise probably, from the fact that 'attorney's fees' in such cases will hereafter be known to the world as plain loot."

MAKE IT A SWIMMING POOL

There are many complaints about the condition of the pond on the South common, and many suggestions as to the possibilities of its development as a swimming pool for boys in the summer time. It is contended that the pond is hard to keep elean because it receives the drainage from the surrounding portions of the common. That could be easily overcome by running a pipe or drain around the outer side of the walk to eaten the water that flows from the higher land adjoining. If the pond was thus protected, and had a concrete bottom, then there would be little difficulty in using it as a swimming pool for children in the summer season. We have nothing of this kind in Lowell, and it is about time to meet the public demand even in a moderate way.

Some method must be adopted to prevent the crank bent on homeide from purchasing a gan at the nearest hardware store or pawn shop. Otherwise every public official who does his duty fearlessly will require a

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

FRAILHNAL SUBLITES

When You Know How for dumb creatures but because of the genuine sympathy and tenderness for them which is supposed to have ani-Fraternal societies are very good in their way. They have many fine features, and they certainly accomplish a great deal of good. But there is one feature that should be very carefully supervised in the formation and conducting of fraternal organizations, and that is the insurance feature.

Any plan of insurance that is not founded upon sound principles will sooner or later prove burdensome to the members and work irreparable in how to atherwise worthy organizations. Never fool with an insurance of the supposed to have antique good burning coal, or if you know now—you will come to me with your fuel requirements aware of the fact that the mines whose output I represent send me nothing but the most desirable sort of condensed fuel. For my part, I deliver only a screened article, of full weight, have it at your door promptly. At a great spirit in regard to them, says the allowed to a very great degree his command to their which is supposed to have antique with the most desirable sort of condensed fuel. For my part, I deliver only a screened article, of full weight, have it at your door promptly. At a great spirit in regard to them, says the analysis of them which is supposed to have antique with the most desirable sort of condensed fuel. For my part, I deliver only a screened article, of full weight, have it at your door promptly. At a great friends of animals declared to a very great degree his command to them with your fuel requirements aware of the fact that the mines whose output I represent send me nothing but the most desirable sort of condensed fuel. For my part, I deliver only a screened article, of full weight, have it at your door promptly. At a your door promptly. At a great degree his command to them with your fuel requirements aware of the matter that supposed to have antique with the most one fuel to a very great degree his command to them with your fuel requirements aware of the matter that the mines whose output I would be a very great degree his composition of "Chanteclor."

There are no end to a

injury to otherwise worthy organizations. Never fool with an insurance plan that is based on chance. Life insurance is entirely different from fire insurance. One is positive, the other is not. A fire insurance company may carry policies on a hundred buildings, and none of them may ever burn down. Barring a big confingration only a small percentage of the buildings are likely to be destroyed by fire. But when a life insurance company takes a risk upon the lives of a hundred men, it must set down as a positive fact that the hundred men will surely die, and one hundred insurance policies must be paid within a limited time. There is no chance to this obligation. It is a positive obligation from the moment the policy is written, and the time of death, according to age, is fixed so accurately by the American mortality tables that the average expectation of life in every American mortality tables that the average expectation of life in every French fries, 25c; fried clams and French fries, 25c. Call and see us. and the time of death, according to age, is fixed so accurately by the group of one thousand policy holders has not varied for two hundred years, including years of wars and postilence. ..

Any insurance system that does not provide for the payment of every policy at the time of the expectation of death or sooner is unsound. To levy assessments only when a death occurs is a change or gambling system of insurance that is bound to fail. Any system imposing a total loss on the insurer who fails to keep up his payments is majust, because a partly paid policy should have a cancellation value at all times. To take a man's money for years and then give him or his beneficiaries nothing because he was unable to pay in his last days is an unjust transaction even though it be agreed to by the policy holder.

Fraternal societies should, therefore, see to it that if they introduce an insurance feature into their organizations it should be based on the simple and sound plan that a sum of money be paid in annually by each policy holder sufficient to meet the amount of his policy at the expectation of death according to the American mortality tables, and to this sum should be added a reasonable amount to pay the expenses of conducting the in-

suranco department. Insurance based on such a plan as this may not be as cheap as the lottery form of insurance, but it will be sound and free from every possible taint of insurance gambling,

The bald man never thinks that bald-ness is noticeable, much.

The uncommon thing in the world is to follow advice, something that's most commonly asked.

When a woman would discuss her friends troubles, a man generally switches the conversation to the weath-

"I vant some talcum powder," said a Hebrew gentleman to a drug clerk the other day.

"Yes, sir! Some talcum powder—Mennen's, I suppose?"

"No, no! Vimmen's!" replied the Hebrew.

"Do you want it scented?" asked the

"No. 711 take it vid me!"
And even with all that fun the Hebrew thought he wasn't getting his money's worth.

A well known shoe man says that he fell asleep one evening and dreamed he had died and gone to heaven. St. Peter showed him around and everything seemed to be perfect with one exception. tion. The newcomer was surprised at the makeshifts used for footwear. St.

the makeshifts used for footwear. St. Peter questioned him:

"How do you like things in general?"
"Oh, first class in most every wey," the stranger replied.
"Most every way!" exclaimed St. Peter, in a surprised tone of voice, "Why, name one thing that's wrong."
"Well," said the recent arrival, "just look at the shoes you're weating here. look at the shoes you're wearing here hey're the limit

St. Peter shook his head in a melan tholy manner.

"Ah, well," be sighed, "you see we never get any good shoemakers up

"But you said you had done the cooking for a whole family," exclaim-

Blemishes On the Face

Don't go about with a face full of blotches or other skin eruptions. Clear off these disfigurements in a short time at little expense. These unsightly blemishes come from impure blood and a disordered system but will all disappear after a

Beecham's

which do the work quickly and thoroughly. Salves, ointments and washes never cure a pimply face. You must get the poison out of the system. This is what Beecham's Pills do. They move the bowels, start the bile, carry off the impurities, cleanse and vitalize the blood and

Beautify the Complexion

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c, and 25c.

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"NERVOUS" CHILD

He harried the household cat, He worried and whipped the dog He sat on his aunile's hat,

He sat on his auntie's hat, He caught and he killed a frog. He lamed with a sizable stone The best of his uncle's chickens, He broke the bed, and it may be said With truth, that he raised the dick-

ens-Till grandmother raised her eyes, she And marmured, "The Lord preserve

But mother remarked, as she kissed the kid; "The poor little dear is nervous."

He fidgeted, sulked and fussed-

He nagated, sinked and tussen—
So dainty about his meat,
He screamed that his mother must
Have something a fellow could eat.
He answered his auntie back,
He snapped at his uncle, too,
He tortured and teased and did as he

pleased And not what they wished he'd do Till grandmother raised her eyes, she And murmured, "The Lord preserve

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"The poor little dear is nervous." -Denis McCarthy, in Life.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Mrs. Perry Starkweather has four women assistants in her work as as-sistant labor commissioner of Minne-sota. Mrs. Starkweather is the only woman in the country holding such as office, and Minnesota is the only state office, and almnesora is the only state in the Union that has a department for women and children in its bureau of labor. This department is a sort of clearing house for all matters pertaining to women and children in industry and school. At present special attentions is being given to the home conditions.

tions.

The filing of plans with the building department of the borough of Queens, New York, discloses another of the plans of the Sage foundation, in which Mrs. Russell Sage is interested, which is developing at Forest Hills a community for working men and women. There is to be built there a fine modern hotel for the accommodation of those who will not care to own their own homes, but who may deeire to avail themselves of the privileges afforded by the community.

The plans show that the hotel will be one of the largest on Long Island. There will be three wings, the dimensions being 245 by 218 by 25 by 54. The main wing will be eight stories in height, another will be five stories, and third will be three stories. There will be several hundred guest rooms and suites.

The construction will be entirely fire-

be several hundred guest rooms and suites.

The construction will be entirely fire-proof—steel skeleton filled with re-inforced concrete, brick and terra cotta. There will be all modern improvements, and on one of the wings there will be a roof garden. The hotel will cost several hundred thousand dollars, and it will be located on the west side of Station square, near Continental avenue, facing the splendid station which is now being erected jointly by the Long Island railroad, the Sage Foundation company, and the Cord Meyer company.

"Jere McCauley," a reformed drunkard, made, nearly forty years ago, a strong impression on the slum activities of New York in his Water street mission, which attained national fame. "Hadley," his successor, built well on the foundation, and his last words were reported as being, "What will the bresent manager seems to have what will the 'burns' now do?" But the present manager seems to have been in no wise behind his predecessors, until now it is announced that a new five-story building on the site, to which has been added an adjoining to, is to be erected, the estimated cost of which will be about \$100,000.

Edmond Rostand, nuther of "Chantecler," recently wen the grand prize offered by the French Society for the Protection of Animals. The award was really made not because of any active friendship shown by the poet for dumb creatures but because of the genuine sympathy and tenderness for

In the first place, the proper staging of "Chanteeler" meant the spoils of thousands of harmless birds—both those of the barnyard and those which inhabit the wilds had to be employed. innabit the wilds had to be employed. In the making of costumes there was a wonderfully lavish use of feathers. The excuse that the sacrifice was made to art might be arcopted in that instance, but not when not long afterward Mme. Rostand paid \$400 for feathers from birds of paradise with which fa granding her had which to ornament her hat.

It is even said that the feathers for

the "Chantecler" costumes were most ly plucked from Ilving birds. Further more, the play revived the feminine fashion of wearing stuffed birds or their plumage as hat trimming.

An emphatic protest was made by

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FAMILY FETE

ALSERT

A horse belonging to Charles Morae of South street ran away yesterday at ternoon as the result of a bundle of shingles falling from a roof and strik-ling the animal on the back. Mr. Morae captured the animal on Westford street. In two special matches at the National The wagen and harness were damaged circuit bleyele track here last night.

We do it right.

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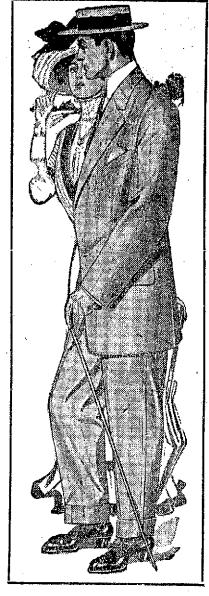
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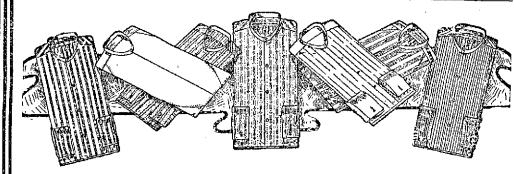
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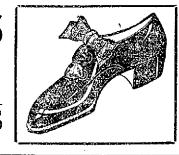
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\$12.00 Panama Hats-just eleven of these to sell-

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The Whole Stock. Sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00.

All the summer shoes-black, Russia and tan leathers, tie and button oxfords, men's conservative and young men's snappy lasts-marked down to



members of the Society the Protection of Animals against the award of the first prize to M. Rostand, and the matter has been vigorously taken up in other quarters.

Tripped and Fell to His Death

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert in Alken street was the scene of a very enjoyable family festival last night. The occasion had a triple significance, it being the 19th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert the 18th anniversary of the birth of their daughter Maria, and the 17th birthday anniversary of their daughter Themadelte.

The affair took the form of a house warming, for it was the first party given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert sines maying into their new home.

CHELMSFORD

A horse belonging to Charles Morse of South Albert streets and Mrs. Morse delonging to Charles Morse of South Alberts and Mrs. Morse delonging to Charles Morse of the Holyoke.

WON TWO MATCHES

3.10, and the second, a five mile motor paced race, in 9.00 2-5. Jimmle Hunter rode on exhibition mile in an automobile in 2.08.

BARONESS WEDS

PARIS, Aug. 19.-Baroness Vaughan, the morganatic wife of the late King Leopold of Belgium, and Emmanuel Durioux, a retired merchant living at Neufly-Sur-Seine, were married yesterday at Afronville, where the baronless has been living at the Chateau Balincourt.

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112,985 DEATHS MADE FAST TIME

Caused by the Cholera in Russia So Far This Year

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 18.—One week's cholera record shows 23,944 new cases of cholera and 10,723 deaths, bringing the total number of rases in Russia this year to 112,935. Of these 50,287 or nearly half, have died, the exact percentage of mortality being 44.5.

The figures are those furnished by the sanitary burean covering the week from August 7 to August 13 inclusive and are therefore official. Reports from Red Cross sources indicate that the ast it is a practical impossibility to register every case in an epidemic of such proportions.

Of the deaths last week 1678 were reported from the district of the Don Cossacks, 1057 from the district of the Don Cossacks, 1057 from the district of Kubard Cossacks, 1058 in Yekaterinoslav province, 759 in Samara province, 415 in Voronez, 411 in the Terek Cossack two years ago.

JAMES P. RAMSAY

Will Have Full Charge of Middlesex County Work

Probation Officer James P. Ramsay had considerable experience in probation this city has been given full charge thon work gained through voluntary of the probationary work of Middle. Service along those lines. She will of this city has been given full charge of the probationary work of Middle-

of the probationary work of Middle-sex county by the judges of the superior court.

The resignation of Rev. Robert Walker, chaplain for the probation at Cambridge, from the probation work which he has taken care of for some time at that end of the county, left a vacancy which it required a man of ability and training in the work to fill, Rev. Mr. Walker has resigned to become chaplain of the Massachusetts reformatory, a place to which he has just been appointed.

The superior court judges immediately appointed Mr. Ramsay as chief of all the work in the county, to have charge not only of the work which he has just been appointed.

The Ramsay has been given an as-

Mr. Ramsay has been given an as-istant, Miss Louisa Higginbotham of Valtham. Miss Higginbotham has

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me and give you full permission to use my name in your testimonials."

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Graniteville, Vt.—'I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter." — Mrs. Charles Barchay, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are cul-oring from any of those distressing ills negative to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the sandard rounded for farmate this. dard remedy for female fils,

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SOME COUNTERFEIT TWO DOL-LARS IN CIRCULATION Lowell merchants and the public

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BOGUS BILLS

generally are warned to be on the took out for spurious \$2 hills which may find

the legal tender and they have been worked in a number of New Hampshire

cities, especially in Manchester, . Tho

their way into this city almost any day The blil is a good imitation of

Mr. Albert E. O'Helr, the well

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 18.—A record crowd attended the races here yesterday and besides some excellent contests for the purse events they saw one of the greatest miles ever trotted by a stallion over a half mile track.

Gamar, 2.07 1-4, that has been racing over the grand circuit tracks, stopped off here on his way to the Empire track moeting to try for the \$250 trophy offered by B. A. Bulkley of Bridgeport. Conn., for a trotter that should beat 2.09 1-2, the time made by his mare Nahma, 2.07 1-4, over this track last season. season.
Starting without a pacemaker, Ga-

Purse \$1000.

Baron Aberdeen, brg, by
Baron Wilkes (Carpenter) 1 2 2 1

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3 YEAR OLD TROTTING

Probably the most interesting feat that was seen at Lakeview park season was that provided by the ofmal Prof. Holloway's diving horses, that time they made such a pronoun hit and there were so many require a return engagement that t manager has been induced to cawestern engagements to appear a at the Boston & Northern street way's circuit of parks. They will absolutely free exhibitions at Lake absolutely free exhibitions at Lake

over to the new assistant and Mr. Ramsay will give all his attention to visits and investigations. Mr. Ramsay lias developed the probationary system of Middlesex county in a manner that is attracting the attention of the client of Middlesex county in a manner that is attracting the attention of the client country. He made a study of the systems of this country and Europe and then improved on them. He has taken men and women on probation who were charged with about every known erime except premeditated murder. In appointing him to take full clients of the probationary work the judges made no mistake.

BOGUS BILLS eryone has for the sight of a b

At the Home of Al O'Heir, Clark Ro

cities, especially in Marchester, Tho police of the Queen City are on the looked for the passers of these counterfeit bills and undenbtedly the "shovers of the queer" will make their way into Massachusetts.

All of the bills are of \$2 denomination, of good imitation ou the green side but pale on the portrait side. They are printed on flimsy material.

JOHN GOLDEN

TRIES TO AROUSE LABOR UNIONS OF LAWRENCE TWO MEN ARRESTED

Gamar Went a Mile in 2.08 1-2

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 10.—A record crowd attended the races here yesterday and besides some excellent contests for the purse events they saw one of the greatest miles ever trotted by a content of the greatest miles ever trotted by a content of the greatest miles ever trotted by a content of the less of the Workers, are to Lawrence of the Workers, and considerably contents the less of the States Textile Workers, and considerably contents to the purse events they saw one of the was a "Corn Roast," which is ly a novelty, and considerably content to the less of the Workers, are to Lawrence of the Workers, and considerably content to the less of the Workers, are to Lawrence of the Workers, and considerably content to the less of the Workers, are to Lawrence of the Workers, and considerably content to the less of the Workers, are to Lawrence of the Workers, and the kouse, and the wake of the suffragette campaign of last week John Goldan, former presentative of the United States Textile Workers, and the wake of the suffragette campaign of last week John Goldan, former presentative of the United States Textile Workers, and the wake of the suffragette campaign of last week John Goldan, former presentative of the United States Textile Workers, and the kouse, and the kouse, and the kouse, and the wake of the suffragette campaign of last week John Goldan, former presentative of the United States Textile Workers, and the wake of the suffragette campaign of last week John Goldan, former presentative of the United States Textile Workers, and the house, and the wake of the suffragette campaign of last week John Goldan, former presents the wake of the suffragette campaign of last week John Goldan, former presents the wake of the suffragette campaign of last week John Goldan, former presents and the wake of the suffragette campaign of last week John Gol erapy

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3 arose rence this week conducting a series of
about meetings in behalf of the cause of organized labor.

is ly a novelty, and considerably one usual, but none the less pitthe idea of this feature arose that. O'Heir's talk about the result of quality of his farm produdicularly his sweet corn, which had to be superior to any found elt in Middleser county. His the Duffy, selectman from Try, disputed the statement to be considered by everybody arity on agriculture, so it was dihat Albert would produce the fif the products on his farm in the formulative with him to test the of the corn. By a unanimous The movement is not to stir up strike but to organize the women textile workers as well as the men, Pres. ident Golden will stop at the Hotel Needham through the week and has already opened headquarters at the Con-

Larceny

\$50,000

Starting without a pacemaker, Garmar trotted twice around the track in arrotted twice around the track in arrotted twice around the track in arrotted twice around the track in a fift the products on his farm in 2.08 1-2, which is only a half second slower than the world's stallion record over a half mile track, held by Cresces, 2.02 3-4. The first half was in 1.04 3-4 and the last quarter in 31 3-4 seconds.

Roy Miller, whose birthplace is at Chestor, a few miles, from, here in Orange county, won the 2 year old sweepstakes with the Dromore farms in level mannered cold Judge Brooks, by Haron More, 2.14 1-4, out of Expectation, dam of Major Delmar, 1.58 3-4. George G. Moore, the cold's owner, occupied a box in the grandstand and not only aw Judge Brooks win but also saw Miller drive Belle Bunker, his cheshant daughter of Axworthy, a winter of second money in the 3 year old trot. Chaity Direct, bred in Kentucky, but owned in Massachusetts, won the cevent very handily and acted hice she could have gone several seconds faster than her best heat, which was in 3.18 1-2.2 trot proved the most hotty contested race of the day, it tak's, flow heats for Baron Aberdeen, the loston centry, to win. Madge Worthy trotted a grand race and when she did not win heats was only beaten a few inches; The summary:

2 YEAR OLD TROTTING

The condition appeals a considered by beater a few inches; and the ready opened headquarters at the Central than her best heat, which was in singing "The Star Spangled in the first three or Clark road, while Marsh in singing "The Star Spangled in the corn. By a unanimous the week in the Scandard the best corn in the grands of the best who and the seed of the corn. By a unanimous three the Central Labor Union hendquarters, 184 labert would produce the fift the products on his farm in the test the gift the products on his farm in the test the gift the products on the lawn would produce the best corn in the service of the cocasion was considered the best corn in the corn of the cocasion was considered the b

is Alleged

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—A scheme to rob the Boston & Maine railroad and a leading woolen merchant of thousands of dollars was uncarthed last night by Inspectors Gleavey, Felton, Linton and Laughlin, and two arrests followed, though more are expected.

At present about \$2500 is involved, that the arresting officers say that the accused had planned to divert \$50,000 worth of silk, which was soon to be put into transit over the Boston & Maine lines, with Boston as its objective point.

Those arrested last night gave their nanies as William Potter, 33, claiming the live at \$28 Brooks street. East Boston & Maine lines at \$28 Brooks street. East Boston in the day to resign right away, so that when an inventory is taken at the mill he will be conspleuous by fils absence. About two months ago, when the police for street least not for silk and the million of the big swindle, three rolls of cloth were found in a local tailor shop, and since then the officers have been quietly working up their case. They did not want to make any arrests too hastily, as they heard that objective found in the consigner in question intends to resign right away, so that when an inventory is taken at the mill he will be conspleuous by fils absence.

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Illnes, with Boston as its objective point.

Those arrested last night gave their namies as William Potter, 33, claiming to live at 38 Brooks street, East Boston, and John H. O'Neil, 32, who says he lives at 6 Harmony place, South Boston. Both are teamsters.

Last night 14 rolls of woolen containing 700 yards were recovered in a tailoring shop in Meridian street, East Boston, by the arresting inspectors. This was brought to police headquarters in a team with Inspector Linton as guard.

An employee in the mills where the alleged stolen goods were sent from is under surveillance, the police having evidence to show, they claim, that he was a party to the fraud. This mill is to take stock on Sept. 1, and it is said





To "hobble" or not to "hobble"

OW has this very straight, very scant, very French skirt been received

Grace Margaret Gould tells you in the September number of the WOMAN'S HOME Companion. She shows you also a modified "hobble." Perhaps it is just what you are looking for—the French idea made possible here by a practical American

This department of fashions answers in advance what every woman wants to know regarding correct costuming for the Fall and Winter. There are thirty pages of helpful and authoritative fashion information, profusely illustrated, with several pages in color. The information is right; it is furnished by clever people who know and who are able to present it accurately, clearly and in an interesting way. Don't

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COTTON INDUSTRY IS WORTH \$4,000,000

land States

cotton manufacturing industry has its progress has been but slight in com-parison with the energy displayed dur-ing the same period in Massachusetts.

ing the same period in Massachusetts, writes a correspondent in the current issue of the Manufacturers' Record. His orticle follows:

"Massachusetts has \$,000,000 population." he says, "but it has \$728,000,000 in its savings banks, or an average of nearly \$250 represented in this form of savings for every men, woman and child in the state. In this state there are over 2,000,000 savings bank deposit accounts.

"The south, with 28,000,000 population, has only \$166,000,000 in its savings banks, and of that amount \$81,



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While the growth of the south in the 000,000 is in Baltimore. Even including Ballimore, the south has less than been rapid during the past few years, \$6 per capita in its savings banks, against nearly \$250 per

against nearly \$250 per capita in Massachusetts. Omitting the state of Maryland, the south has only about \$3 per capita in savings banks.

"Massachusetts has 80 times as much per capita, or, in other words, for every dollar per capita the south outside of Maryland has in gavings banks, Massachusetts has about \$30.

much per capita the south outside of Maryland has in eavings banks, Massachusetts has about \$80 and where, if there is any gumption in you, you a side of Maryland has in eavings banks, Massachusetts has about \$80 and the south represented by savings banks deposits is only indicative of the vast difference in the industrial progress and the general wealth of Massachusets, and, for that matter, of New Ingland interest, and, for that matter, of New Ingland interest, and, for that matter, of New Ingland interest, and, for that matter, of New Ingland Massachusetts had invosted in manufacturing interests, it is found that at the end of 1904, the laiest date of government figures giving the manufacturing enterprises \$065.948,857. The south, with more than eight times as many people, with 100 times as much land area, with 1000 times more natural resources, had only \$1,597.536,372 capital invested in manufacturing.

"New England as a whole had \$1,570,935,405 manufacturing appital, or nearly \$300,000,000 more than the south Maryland to Texas included, though the south has 13 times the area of New England in 1904 was \$2,225,898,438, while that of the south was \$1,787,926,325.

"But some may say that these figures are five and six years old, and that during that time the south has madevery great material development. That is irue. The capital invested in manufacturing in the south has grown from \$1,500,000,000 in The value of the manufacturing in the south has grown from \$1,500,000,000 in The value of the manufacturing in the south has grown from \$1,500,000,000 in The value of the manufacturing in the south has grown from \$1,500,000,000 in The value of the manufacturing in the south has grown from \$1,500,000,000 in The value of the manufacturing in the south has grown from \$1,500,000,000 in The value of the manufacturing in the south has grown from \$1,500,000,000 in The value of the manufacturing in the south has grown from \$1,500,000,000 in The value of the south has grown from \$1,500,000,000 in The value of water the pre factured products of New England in 1904 was \$2,025,998,438, while that of the south was \$1,787,926,325.

"But some may say that these figures are five and six years old, and that during that time the south has made very great material development. That is true. The capital invested in manufacturing in the south has grown from \$1,500,001,000 in 1904 to over \$2,200,000,000 at present, and the value of manufactured products from \$1,787,000,000 to over \$2,700,000,000. This is a marvelous increase, worthy to be commended. But what his Massachusetts been doing in the meantime?

"New England was putting \$75,000. One wood. New York state is third with 100 me wood. New York state is third with 100 me wood. New York state is third with 100,000 of new money into the building of textile industries, while the south fet, and justly so, that it was doing great things because it was spending \$25,000,000 in building new cotton mills. Wherever one turns from the moment he enters New England he sees on every hand the evidence of increasing wealth. He sees the power of energy combined with almost limitless wealth, and by the same energy.

"It is the human agency without raw materials, but the human agency developed to the highest type, determined to win material success regardless of a win material success regardless of a condition of the products of the delegate from Massachusettile mills have been built or planned in the boats of the delegate from Massachusettile mills have been built or planned in the boats of the chills have been built or planned in the mills have been built or planned in the mills have been built or planned in the mills have been built or planned in the till mills have been built or planned in the till mills have been built or planned in the first six wood and three cotton. Then comes the wood and three cotton. Then comes the built of the high on which 16 new mills, of which 16 new mills, o

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Eng- Arkansas Negro Offers Free Farms to Colored Men

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—An old fashioned Arkansas darky, one of those proud to call himself "higge" and oqually free-spoken with all his countrymen, stood up in the second day's assistion of the negro business men's league yesterday and vowed that he "wouldn't change places with Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, big American as he is."

"Come out with us, you niggers," he told the New York negroes, "where the air is free and God is good, and where, if there is any gumption in you ever can have more in a year than you ever earned in all your life before. If you haven't a dollar I'll give you a farm and a chance. Come out to Arkansas.

"When I get up in the morning and see my cows going to pasture, my caives in the lot, my sheep grazing in the medder, and my 'eleven boys going about to tend to the business, I say to myself, even if I am a nigger, I wouldn't change places with Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, big a man as he is."

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"How much are you worth?" asked thought, was what the negro most needed.

lack of advantages. It has, indeed, gathered its raw materials of manufacture from the four quarters of the

The Committee Makes Recommendation .

The members of the fire department committee went on a tour of inspection yesterday afternoon and later held-a meeting at city ball. The committee visited the central fire station, the Highland, Pawtucketville and Oaklands districts. The boiler inspectors have recommended that a new boiler be installed at the central fire station and the committee's visit to the Highland and Pawtucketville districts was to look over proposed sites tor fire alarm boxes. The committee visited the Cooks. The committee visited the Uaklands as the result of a request by the residents of that section for better fire protection. Chief Hossner accompanied the committee.

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At the meeting and on motion of Councilman killparities was to do recommend to the lands and buildings committee that better heating apparatus be installed in the central fire station. Mr. Achin, explained that the main fire alarm system is located on the top floor of the building and that an even temperature must be maintained. He said that if the present boile should go wrong during the coming winter the system would be put out of commission.

In regard to better fire protection in the Oaklands district, Councilman had building accommission.

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HELP THEMSELVES
THIEVES BROKE INTO REFRESHMENT STAND

Thieves broke into the refreshment stand of Lonis Weiler at Spalding park Wednesday and stole tonic and cigars to the value of about \$6. The matter, has been reported to the police, but as yet there is no clue to the identity of the three servers.

Gilmore's orch. Sat. evc., Prescott hall.

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The question of a public swimming pool and bath was the main question at a meeting of the public convenience a meeting of the public convenience committee held at city hall last night. A few days ago the committee visited the bathhouse and swimming pool at Brookline and got a few pointers that will assist in the putting in of a swimming pool and bath in this city.

Inspector Dow of the lands and buildings, accompanied the committee committee committee belates a member of the Hiberhan for several years and member of division 3 of Worcester. His interest in the military end began when he joined the order. He has been for severally ears a member of Co. A. His as adjustent general of the American Woolen committee when he joined the order. He has been for severally ears a member of Co. A. Hiberhan rides of Worcester, and has served in the junior officers' rank. For

the purpose in Lowell. The plan allows for a swimming pool 80 feet long and

Military Body

James J. Reagan of St. Paul, Minn., the newly-elected national president of he Ancient Order of Hibernians, made his first important appointment yester-

In 1906 Capt. Rogers was elected state president of the Massachusetts Hibernians and has served in that office for the past four years. He is to Adjt. General of A. O. H. retire from the state presidency this

> Capt. Rogers is a member of the Irish National Foresters, Elks and several fraternal and social bodies.

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price \$12.7
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to \$25.00 elsewhere. Our sale price\$13.7
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rug in the market. Value \$30.00. Our price\$17.50

9x12 ft. Wilton velvet rugs, to close. Value \$45.00 and \$50.00. Our price\$24.50 50 Shackford rugs, 27x54 in. Sale price, 69c each 3 and 5-piece parlor suits. Value \$35.00. Sale price. \$17.85 \$75.00 value 3-piece parlor suit. Sale price \$37.50

5-piece Chase leather parlor suit. Value \$65.00.\$37.50 China Closets. Value \$22.00. Sale price. \$12.50 \$28.00 China Closets. Sale price\$14.75 Book Cases, \$28.00 value. Our price\$14.50 Music Cabinets, mahogany. Value \$12.00. Sale price. Writing Desks, mahogany. \$12.00 value. Sale price. \$6.75

\$2500 worth of kitchen utensils will be sold at two-thirds

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STRIKERS WARN

Police Officers Told to Shoot Into Crowd

M BEDFORD, Aug. 19.—Chief of Mason had the laborers' strike is at the central police station for terriew today in the course of the had visited. Both the strikters were told the views of just what they can and to to. "There will be no more ing in the air," said Chief Mason have been discriminated against and expected by the police have to draw their results. The police have to draw their results of the police. The strike breakers at the work of the method of protecting the strikers who attempted to the police have to draw their results of the police. The police have been discriminated against and a drenching. The strike breakers who were on this job were shown the ferrication to have been the police. The police have been discriminated against and a drenching. The strike breakers of the police have to draw their results of the police. The police have been discriminated against and a drenching. The strike breakers who were on this job were on this job were shown the ferrications. The police have the new Nashawena mill in the North the little in the new Nashawena mill in the North has caused amusement about the city. The contractors of the work course of the strike-strikes as seccified when the new Nashawena mill in the North has caused amusement about the city. The new Nashawena mill in the North has caused amusement about the city. The contractor in charge and the stri the men at work need, but no ant of protection would be able to that fear out of the minds of the ars. In my opinion the situation at all serious. If the contractors to put more men at work they it without any trouble."

interview that the chief of po-this morning with the strike is made clear to them the fact was just this point that the strikers having declared that the police have no right to

was a famous major league buseball layer known as Harry Stovey. The strike breakers at the Sharp nill construction work were hooted and sered by the strikers but no violence was attempted. A large varly of city aborers was encountered by a small and of strikers requested the city employes to join the trike but were not insistent in their tennands insemuch as they were greatly outnumbered. The city laborers reused to listen to the pleas of the trikers.

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Was Solved Through a Mishap

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WASHINGTON, Aug. —The population of Sloux City, its 47.328, and increase of 14,717, or 44 per coult, as all Japanese lanterns.

There was a hurdy-gardy on the grounds and pleasing selections were automobile trips and games for the young nearly made with given during the evening. There were automobile trips and games for the young people, and well patronized relationship in the first manner of this. The members of the grounds were declared with Chinese automobile trips and games for the young people, and well patronized relationship in the state of the manner of the proposition of Dardle, in 1990.

BOY DROWED

THREE RIVERS, Mh. Aug. 18.—John Mofft, the nine would son of the proposition of Dardle, was found to day while hathing in Quatur river near and agars, and Mrs. W. W. Carr and Mrs. this village. The bogot beyond his depth and was analpho keep affoat.

Police Officer is Victim Will Not Enter the of Gang

large crowd of men and boys also attacked the officer and assisted in get-

Donahue has been sought by the po-

SOCCER PROPERALL

Lowell Athletics will play the Lawrence Juniors at Fordway park, North Billerica, tomorrow, and park, North Billerica, tomorrow, and a good game is expected. Any player wishing to join the Athletica is welcome to come out and try for a position. The lineup of the locals at present follows: Normandy g, Pendergast, Burrows, Bucks, Hayle, Angus hb, Goodhall, Mahan, Lamb, Clegg and Johnson f, reserves, Mitchell, Tricket.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

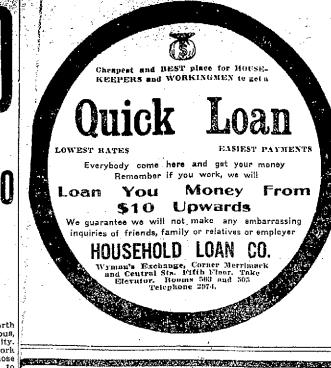
State Campaign

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Coleman Donahue of 378 West 2d street, South Boston, was twice taken into custody yesterday by officers of division 6 and twice he escaped from them.

In the second, instance he put up, a terrific battle and brutally assaulted the officer who had caught him and was bringing him to the station. A statement today that Coleman are the nation of the statement today that Coleman are the nation of the state congruence of the state on the state congruence of the state of the state on
Death of Woman

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The lice took into custody today E. Rosenhoer, son of a millionaire needle manacturer, to tell what he may knowoncerning the death of Miss face Hough, who was hurled from earriage which was struck by an aumobile going 50 miles an hour last rith.

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tion. His close friends are the authority for the statement today that Conel Roosevelt has never indicated intentions with regard to 1912. The conel, however, has always said that reserves the right to engage in any suction at any time whenever he fet that his policies demand it.

Colonel Roosevelt put in a by morning today receiving callers at soffice, conferring with Congressian Hamilton Fish of New York, and Jin A. Stewart, president of the leaguer Republican clubs of this state.

County Chairman Griscom, whood the fight for Colonel Roosevelt in as and the imusical selections.

with Congressed with due regard to history with Congressed with number arrest. Domahue in front of 402 west wand very strong lie had not gone far with Haverty before the prisoner fought to got away. A gang of men and boys gathered and followed the box and soon set upon him.

Haverty held on to his man and was preparing for an attack when Donahue grabbed the hund that was holding him and bit three of the officer and ho was thrown to the ground and, while how as thrown to the ground and, while how, it is said that Donahue fought to got attack when Donahue grabbed the noil that was holding him and bit three of the officer and how, while how, it is said that Donahue fought to got attack when Donahue grabbed the street attacked the officer and how, while how, it is said that Donahue he policeman.

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LAKEVIEW THEATRE

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ROOMS to let. Board if desired. Apply 13 Myrtle st.

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the office of the Supply Department until 10 a.m., Monday, August 22, 1910, for furnishing the following oats: Req. 47,355. Fire Dept.

50 bush, No. 1 clipped oats, Hose 9, Ayer City, Submit sample. Req. 47,356. Fire Dept.

200 bush, No. 1 clipped cats, Engine 4, High street, Submit sample. We Each bid to be in scaled enveloped trust plainly marked on outside kind of social with the price is being submitted.

PETER A. MACRIMETE. Chief of the Supply Duck Lowell, Mass., August 19, 1816.

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The Sun will be mailed to any ad-fress in the United States at the tate of 25 cents a month.

LOCAL NEWS

Best of work at Tobin's Printery. Have The Sun mailed to you regu-rly every evening while away on

A. O. H. SOUVENIR CARDS

A special post eard for the A. O. H. convention week has just been published and is for sale at Prince's, 108 Merrimack street; dealers supplied. A fine two color card, with portrait of the mayor, a picture of city hall, and the seal of the A. O. H.

James E. Burns, A. F. Mechan and Edward Lynch are at Hampton beach. Miss Frances Duffy and Miss Frances Dailey are registered at the Newark house, Salisbury beach.

A. E. Surette is enjoying the sea breezes and the ocean waves at Salis-bury beach.

Miss Annie Murphy and Miss Mary Conners are enjoying their vacation at Marblehead.

Miss Ida Shepard and Mrs. Joseph Carroll and daughter Barbara of Ware street are spending their vacation at Miss Graco Dupee of Belle avenue is spending her vacation in Burlington, Yt, with her aunt. From there she will go to Flattsburg, N, Y.

carried a large bouquet of white asters.
Following the ceremony a recention was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan, 23 Chestnut street. The rooms were decorated with palms and flowers in brofusion. Among the guests present were relatives from Pelham, N. H., Boston, Hyde Park, Bridgeport, Conn., and Dover, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left on an evening train for an extended woodding trip.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

FORTY-FOUR DEATHS

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BARI, Italy, Aug. 19.—The gravity of the situation in the province of Bari decorated with palms and flowers in the roughly appreciated by the Italian government. The lown of Train is badly infected and of 4 deaths reported in that place. There have been 10 deaths at Barletta, one at Cerignola, two at San Ferdimando, one at Bisseeglie, four at Margherita di Savona, three at Audria and three at Trinitapoli.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular session of Grand Union lodge, I. O. O. F., was held last evening and considerable roufine business was transacted. An interesting communication was received from Dr. F. S. Emerson of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose father was a charter member of old Mochanis lodge. Enclosed was a copy of the proceedings of the Grand lodge's analysis of the Grand lodge's an nual session in 1813 and also a copy of by-laws dated 1844,

TheatreVoyons

THE ATTACK ON THE MILL WILLIE

Exclusive Pictures Shown Right.



3:15 and 8:15 SUNDAY, AUG 21

Band Concert-Moving Pictures

FOREST FIRE

In Merrimac N. H., Loss of \$15,000

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 19.—The most disastrous forest fire that has visited this section for many years started on the Join R. Greene farm in Merrimac yesterday afternoon, carrying with it a loss of \$15,000 to sawed and standing lumber. All of the property burned belonged to the Nashua Lumber company, which is connected with the American Box and Lumber company, which is connected with the American Box and Lumber company, and Roby & Swart, box manufacturers.

Immediately upon discovery of the fire the telephone installed at the Join Greene farmhouse last week was put into use, and help was summoned from Merrimac village, South Merrimac and this city. Farmers pressed every available vehicle into use and waspons took the gang from Nashua. The Nashua Lumber company sent a detail under the charge of Frank Parker, alumber expert, and the combined forces, numbering about 150, fought the flames.

At 5 o'clock the fire was well under control and many left, but last evening it broke out again and did considerable more damage.

Spreading from the sawdust and pine slabs where the fire originated the flames, fanned by a south wind, swept over 300 acres of stacked lumber and standing timber. About 100 cords of wood, cut during the clearing of the land was also burned. The standing timber of summer camps were the fire or a total loss, as it is old growth and owing to its size otherwise.

mayor, a picture of city hall, and the seal of the A. O. H. Miss Lillian and Master James Reidy have returned home after a pleasant visit with their cousins, the Corey children of Centralville.

King to Visit Stricken Area Scourge Continues

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Dr. Ruetti, who has been sent from Rome to direct the work of sanitation, has been appointed a royal commissioner with full powers. Decrees have been issued forbidding fairs, processions, feats and public meetings.

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The authorities express confidence that the physicians now in charge of the various infected districts will be able to stay the progress of the disease, but so far the death rate has been very high, those attacked in many cases dying within a few hours. The present epidemic, therefore, is of a virulent type and as it has gained a strong footbold, the general feur is I old that it will be difficult to check.

In various quarters lazarettos have been opened and several of them already are filled with patients suspected of having the disease. The Red Cross is giving valuable assistance to

Gross is giving valuable assistance to the physicians. By the free use of dis-infectants, many houses have been cleansed and the belongings of those who have been in centact with the dis-case have been burned.

AN INCREASE

IN THE EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA IN SOUTHERN ITALY

BARI, Italy, Ang. 19.—The epidemic of cholera which has broken out in southern Italy is stendily showing an increase in the distances already affeeted, particularly in the town of Traul, where there are already more than 30 deaths. The latest formal report last night gave 20 deaths at Traul, showing the rapidity with which the

Miss Graco Duplee of Belle avenue is sponding her vacation in Burlington VL, with her aunt. From these she will go, to Flataburs, N. M. and Mrs. R. Bushall of Br. and Mrs. R. H. Burshall of Br. and Mrs. B. Bark, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bark, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Grade of Grace Edith of Morridon and Longhton Street.

Miss Rubaric Gurdon is spending a week at Ogunquit, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Spending a week at Ogunquit, Mo. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chase of Gomerville.

Miss Minnie Chiek of Lincoln street. The chief and Mrs. Grade of the Intention of imitating his father, who in 1836, fearlies of dauger, proceeded to Naples and remained among the choir and Mrs. P. Gibrien, Miss Angela Officia, Miss Julia Morris and Miss Molle Dugan are spending their vacation at Eass Point.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Thomas Sullivan and Miss Allee Rourke were united in marriago Wednesde of the Immaculate Conception claureh by Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O. M. I. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ratherine Rourke, and Mr. Albert Ambery was best man.

The bride was becomingly attired in white silk and carried brite roses, and the bridesmaid wore white silk and carried brite roses, and the bridesmaid wore white silk and carried brite roses, and the bridesmaid wore white silk and carried brite roses, and the bridesmaid wore white silk and carried of white siles and carried a large bouquet of white silks and carried of white silks and carried of white silks and carried to white silks and carried to white silks and carried to white silks and carrie



THE LOWELL SUN





NEW FALL HAT TODAY



Stetson's Soft 93 and \$3.50 Stefson's Der- \$3.50 to \$5

"Tex" Derbies

CENTRAL STREET, COR. WARREN American House Blk.

Auctioneer

WALTER E. GUYETTE,

Office, Rooms 77-78 Central Block, 53 Central St.

MORTGAGEE'S

Of a Nine-Tenement Block and About 5400 Square Feet of Land at 31 Exeter Street

Tomorrow Afternoon at 3 O'Clock

I will sell by order of the mortgagee this three-story building stinated directly off the Lakeview avenue electric car line. The property comprises a block of 9 tenements of 4 and 5 rooms to each with separate water closets, gas, sewer connections, city water, etc.; in perfect repair. There are about 5400 square feet of land with a frontage of about 54 feet on the street. The property is all rented and is yielding an income of \$765.50 per year, and is always rented. Now then, here is an exceptional opportunity for the -investor and speculator to purchase a profitable piece of real estate in one of the best renting localities in the city. The property is in first class condition, both inside and out, and inasmuch as it is so situated in the very heart of the largest of Lowell's mills and factories, also practically on the car line and so close to the centre of the city, one can be assured of continuous occupancy. In buying this property one is securing a block with an enviable record as the same has always paid an exceedingly large percentage on the money invested. Remember the tenements have their own toilet and are equipped with gas, city water, sewer, etc. If you are contemplating investing your money in real estate for which you expect a large revenue from it be sure and attend this sale as someone will secure a good investment.

Terms: \$200 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off. A most liberal mortgage can remain if so desired.

By order of LAURA LEBRUN, Mortgagee.

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DIVING HORSES

Afternoon and Evening, Week of Aug. 22

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First Time at Popular Prices

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Company

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MERRIMACK

Clothing Co.

To Proceed Against a London Paper

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The court of criminal appeal upon application by counsel representing Dr. Hawley Crippen today granted a rule of nist calling upon the London Dally Chronicle to show cause why a writ of attachment should not be issued for contempt of court. The alleged contempt constats of a story printed August 5 suggesting that Dr. Crippen had poisoned his wife. The article declared that Dr. Crippen confessed or admitted to Innis wife. The article declared that Dr. Crippen confessed or admitted to Inspector Dew, who arrested him upon arrival in Canadian waters, that he had killed his wife. Counsel for Dr. Crippen produced a cable from Dr. Crippen denying that he had made any such confession.

MAY BREAK RECORD

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NEW YORK Aug. 18.—Heavy rain
early today packed down the dirt sections of the Brighton Beach track and
expectation is high that the twentyfour hour motor race starting at 3
o'clock tonight will break the track
record Raiph Mulford made 1196 miles,
in a Lozier car two years ago.

FRIDAY EVENING AND SATURDAY

I LB. BEST TEA I LB. BEST COFFEE 2 LBS. SUGAR

All For 50c CHINA IMPORTING TEA CO.

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and THEN

I have noticed, too, that they fill mail orders promptly. "Now and Then" I drop



Washing Soda, 2 lbs. Ammonia, pint, Naphthaline Flakes, lb. 10c Whale Oil Soap, lb.10c Carbolic Dog Soap, cake 15c

Liquid Disinfectant, pint15c

Bug Death, lb.15c Cocoanut Oil, lb20c Corrosive Sublimate, pint20c Roach Death, half lb. 20c

Hydrogen Peroxide, lb. 25c Witch Hazel, quart 25c Mosquito Bite Cure, bottle 25c

FREE CITY AUTO DELIVERY

"Now and Then" will be concluded in tomorrow evening's Sun.

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BASE BALL

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Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 20, at 3 O'Clock

ON THE PREMISES, CORNER OF ROCK AND WILLIE STREETS, A LOT OF GROCERIES AND FANCY GOODS.

There has been a grocery store at this location for a good many years and this sale affords a good opportunity to purchase a paying and established business at an anction bargain. The stock is first-class and complete and will positively be sold for the high dollar. Sold in one purcel of

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